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Poetry.

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HAZEL WYLDE.

Coy and uncertain in her ways

That intermingle on her face; Eluding is her tender grace—

She brings to earth persuasive days.

Alluring us by tears and smiles

The blithesome maid so full of wiles.

Bright flowers she strews beneath our feet

To make her advent still more sweet:

The voices of the birds attend

Upon her pleasure with their song,

While all fresh things to her belong,

That she may to the season lend.

She is a friend to mirth and song;

Who seek to hold her treasures long.

From one who would thy grace enshing

None shall forget thee who are led

Miscellany.

respectability and limited means

hich involves much sacrifice of com-

Miss Upton was a trim, bright little

dy of twenty years; pretty in a fresh.

only to be thought of as a last resort.

ave caught an English duke or some-

'Where does Mrs. Harmon live?'

rough to talk about it.

way easily enough.

Of generous love, as we may know

Dear April! take this lay as thine

n faithfulness along their way

Us thou in love hast visited.

Give welcome to the early spring,

O hearts! ere she be vanishing;

Her tears are but the overflow

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the door in Miss Upton's face.

with aggravated dignity.

Harmon begs to be excused."

eeking to earn a living!

thereby, possibly, the mistress-she of her. or a moment." Miss Upton's First Assignment. arprise. As the Uptons were in that condition

wo years," he said, deliberately. ort to appearances, Letty Upton had solved to do something that would er the satisfaction of being self- Harmon on her list. Letty was proud a word about the thing.

inning way, and naturally vivacious nd engaging. It had seemed to her ncreased curiosity. hat this personal equipment was a ualification for newspaper work. She into a shop as a saleswoman was back.

names, real or assumed, of women to the next Mrs. Harmon, wondering reticent about the engagement. writers. She thought she might be- whether she was dead, too. ome, in time, a writer of such signed

Could she not write as well as hose Mrs. Harmon please see Miss Upton of the office bright and early, thirsting and sacred a thing to be marred by omen. From the "stories" in the the Daily Investigator for a moment in for more Mrs. Harmons. Newspaper technicalities. papers things seemed to come their regard to her daughter's engagement?" work was fascinating!

r the Sunday edition of the Daily! In a few moments Mrs. Harmon cam nvestigator, one of the prominent New in. She looked like a wealthy society Woman's Page and showed the note. woman, though younger than Miss The quarters of these was the Union had expected to find her. Sho emed to Letty smaller and make had a pair of keen, black eyes, her cluttered up than she had expected. face was a sharply pointed one, and perfectly ridiculous and let a woman collect from such as could afford to there were three or four small rooms her lips were rather thin. with roll-top desks in them and one or She bowed to the reporter pleasantl

two chairs. The editor of the enough, but did not offer her hand. with untempered severity. "There, 'Woman's Page had her office in one What could she do for Miss Upton? and she handed Letty a slip, "is what f these rooms. She was a woman of She knew the Daily Investigator very about forty, with grayish hair and well. There was a slight accent o rather sharp features. Her glance was the "very." keen, her manner of speaking brief and "There is a report, Mis. Harmon,

that your daughter is to marry Letty, when called before this editor foreigner of title, whom you met dur- as you should have found out. That o receive her first "assignment" or ing your travels in Europe this past is the picture of the Miss Harmo subject to be written up, obeyed the year, " said Miss Upton, with her most about whom you wrote your story." ummons with eagerness and some ingratiating manner. "Won't you tell rembling. What would she be sent to me some of the particulars?" lo? Oh, that her subject might be one "Do you want to publish what I say Harmon's Only Daughter." - Youth's

n which she could be brilliant with in the Investigator?" asked Mrs. Harmon, quickly. 'Miss Upton,' said the editor of the "Why, of course, I want to print Voman's Page, holding a small slip of all that you are willing should appear printed matter in her hand, "here is a about the matter. The public, naturally, foreigner. Mrs. Harmon and the girl fiancee.'

a year and are just back. The girl may she drew in her lip a little strongly. She seemed amused. hing, as these Harmons are so rich. t's true, the woman will be glad flection on her own diplomatic tact.

"Well, you must ask what you want asked Miss Upton, taking the "cutnaturedly. "Is the engagement announced yet?

"Oh, I don't know," replied the asked Miss Upton affably. ditorial lady with a touch of im-"No," replied Mrs. Harmon, patience, as she snipped out another an air of being very pronounced. "I lend me for a few weeks?" paragraph marked with a blue cross can ruly say that it is not announced com the paper before her giving four yet. I can't imagine how the report nick clicks, with the office shears. that my daughter is engaged could 'You'll have to get that from the have got out. What wonderful people lirectory or the 'Social Register.' Miss you newspaper folk are!"

Jameson" she called, sharply, taking "I understand that the engageme the freshly cut slip in her hand and is not announced," Letty went on hatched out a dozen chickens. Then this load. There are no school houses looking past Letty with an air of with a smile that seemed to say to the Yankee was puzzled - he could there. We have had to hire buildings totally dismissing her from her mind. Mrs. Harmon that she could appreciate She very much wished to ask the her way of not telling a thing. ociety editor which 'Mrs. Harmon of 'Can't you tell me who the young this city'-that was all the slip said- man is? I suppose I ought to say was the Mrs. Harmon of her list; but the young lord.

curative agent, it re- her list in the order of their residences with artless enjoyment over the newsas she would have to take them on her paper woman's acuteness. "I didn't did so; "Wal, I guess I've got as fine way up-town and sallied briskly forth. say it was a lord. The next thing a dozen of chickens as you ever laid Miss Uton had determined that she you'll be asking me is where the your eyes on, and they didn't cost me a country. The invitation of President was not going to be a "lady duke's country-place is!" journalist" or "a lady who writes for Mrs. Harmon paused a moment as if

the papers," but a "newspaper thinking deeply. Then she said, woman." This title seemed to her absently, "Do you know if there were honest and direct and dignified. A any Americans at Grantham Court last 'newspaper woman' would get sooner autumu?" to writing these long, illustrated, "I'm sure I don't know," Letty re-

signed "stories" in the Sunday papers plied, cheerfully. The way Mrs. Harthan either of the other kinds of mon was "letting things out" was interesting. Miss Upton was getting She called at the first place on the "points" for her story. Engagement st and sent in her card by maid, who not announced yet-duke-Grantham turned with the request that Miss Court-splendid! "When do you suppose the wedding will take place?" she asked, with

Why, the engagement is not and part in the chatter, and her heart stands for. I want them to see Plynounced yet, and you want the date of smote her. did it personally. Some people had a the wedding I can assure you it will prejudice against "reporters." Now not be before next fall. That is grow?" she asked. westigator.

"Mrs. Harmon never sees newspaper point when she could, even if it were opple, said the maid. "If rould call a country they may tell the story of the great results of republican self-government." the said simply, I am from the Daily sure." Mrs. Harmon seemed to find "Did you get Miss Harmon many

> diamond brooch must have cost a pretty penny.
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> "Ob, a few little things, yes.
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tress that this is about something matter so lightly, and it seemed so which she is interested in and that I amusing to her. "Don't I look young enough to be

will not detain her long," said Letty, spared having to tell my daughter's been made by Alexis E. Frye, who has The maid reluctantly obeyed, or at age?" that interesting lady laughed full charge, under the United States east disappeared for a short time. back; "but Miss Harmon is not seven- Government, of establishing the public Then she came back and said, "Mrs. teen yet. Don't press me too closely," school system in Cuba, can be noted in "Will it be a church wedding? And the following statement of Mr. Frye to Letty was a little crestfallen. She will Worth make the gown?"

did not believe the maid had been near Miss Upton felt that Mrs. Harmon formerly a teacher in the Quincy to say a few words about this pretty her mistress again. How very mean in was willing enough to have the facts schools and has recently arrived in rich woman with plenty of leisure come out, but did not wish to have told Boston from Cuba. He came to arrange to refuse even a reception to a girl them.

"You are a perfect inquisitor," teachers whom he has promised to "Has Mrs. Harmon been abroad this laughed the lady. "I am going to send bring to the summer school at Haryear?" Letty asked the maid. In case you away," she added, rising, "You yard, this was the Mrs. Harmon there would have led me on so and made me talk be no object in calling on other un- when I told you that the engagement begun," he said. "We have 3,079 a pretty city, with wide streets and wasn't even announced yet. Remem-schools, 3,500 teachers and there are many handsome stores, filled with a "No," said the maid, as she closed ber that I haven't told you a thing. 130,000 children attending these good stock of goods. It has a popula-I can't imagine how the newspapers schools. No one is more surprised than tion of about 15,000; one-third colored. "Then she isn't the one I want," find out everything. Will it be in to- I am at the success of this undertak- It is the second town in the State in aid the newspaper woman to herself, morrow's paper? I mean are you going ing. During the four years of war and I have no more desire to see her to write anything about it? I shan't there were no schools. Previous to old capitol which was built in 1834,

the next house on her list, and there the interview to keep herself from tell- about 15,000." -affecting a slightly haughty air as ing a quantity of things more which The astonishing number of pupils be low, but money is scarce and in-

said, I should like to see Mrs. Harmon The young 'newspaper woman' was for education. When he reported to pretty well content. She had learned the Government officials what success The servant looked at her with some enough in this indirect way to em- he had met with, his statement of the and brown bread. The party being

teresting story. "Oh, really!" replied Letty, her This she did and thrilled with pride haughty air suffering a sudden when she saw it in the next day's In- enrolled had the order for the es- breakfast awaited us. collapse. "Perhaps I have made a vestigator with a head-line of great tablishment of schools not been remistake. This - isn't-Mrs. Nugent prominence. The Search-Light, The stricted, and I believe that number will add to the family income and bring to Harmon's?" This was the next Mrs. Investigator's bitterest rival, hadn't

The editor of the Woman's Page had the plan.' "No. This is Mr. Thomas Harmon's; asked her why she did not get a photobut Mrs. Nugent Harmon is dead too," graph of Miss Harmon. Letty had not said made the race and religious ful, near the Missisipi river. replied the man, regarding her with thought of it. Well, she could try and Letty blushed furiously, and said, on Sunday, Miss Upton was sure she not entered into the problem. nervously, "there must be a mistake could get it from Mrs. Harmon. In her ad not the training necessary to secure somewhere. Thank you," and hurried story Letty said that 'the young fiancee tasks was to revise the school laws. I However, to be discouraged would abroad she had received the finishing by Gen. Brooke, and has never since

She harried to the editor of the "Oh, what does this mean?" she or whatever the number happened to be almost wailed. "I don't understand." past story about her," said that lady none but those who could afford to pay The Search-Light has this morning!" 'I don't suppose you have read the daily papers, ' she added sareastically "The Mrs. Harmon that the paragraph land were secured as school teachers. I gave you was about, lives in Orange,

Companion.

It was the wood-cut of a dear little

baby girl in long clothes, labelled Mrs.

The Cute Yankee Farmer. One of those peculiarly slab-sided, port that Mrs. Harmon's daughter is has a great interest in the subject and gaunt Yankees, which the East protoing to marry a distinguished wants to know about Miss Harmon's duces in abundance, emigrated to a good salaries. In Havana the mininew locality. He was the very picture mum salary paid is \$900; the capital of have been traveling in Europe for Mrs. Harmon's eyes twinkled, and of a close, shifty, cute Yankee, but as provinces and in Cienfuegos and Carhe put himself to work in good earnest denas the minimum salary is \$720, and "She's tickled to death over it and willingly lent him a hand. After he teacher who acts as Supervisor for if New Orleans grows very rapidly, or See her, find out who the man is, and will tell everything there is," thought had got everything fixed to his notion three or more schools receives \$120 ever become a very large city. The write up all you can get about it. If Miss Upton, with an approving re- he bethought himself of his chickens, additional. for he was fond of eggs. He was too onest to steal them and too poor to to know," said the lady, good- buy them, so he concluded to borrow hem. He formed his plan and went to

of course, the quarters are somewhat a neighbor and accosted him thus: "Wal, I reckon you hain't got no old settin' hen nor nothin' you would might be.

"I will lend you one with pleasure, eplied his neighbor. The Yankee took the hen home, then went to another neighbor, from single order ever given, and also a lot higher every few years. G. W.P. whom he borrowed a dozen eggs. In of teachers' desks and bookcases. It due course of time the borrowed hen would take 250 freight cars to convey return the hen, but where was he to wherever we could, and furnish the

btain a dozen eggs. Another idea-and who ever saw obstacles the system is pretty well esvankee without an idea-came to his tablished.' elief. He would keep the hen until she laid a dozen eggs. He then re-As a regulator and find that out herself. So she arranged lord?" Mrs. Harmon cried, smiling turned the hen and the eggs to their espective owners, remarking as he ent, nuther. "-Chicago Times-Herald.

Georgie's Garden.

kind of patriotism on the part of the There are several children in the university. It will send those teachers family and they were talking of their back to the island with an American spirit of the very best character. "I am going to plant the seeds Uncle "It is not so much from the six ohn gave me," said one, "and grow weeks of study that I look for great the most beautiful flowers." results. I want them to meet the

"I am going to have roses," said the third. But the little boy said nothing. He his mother noticed that he took no this oldest of American universities

'I am going to grow pinks and

iolets." said another.

"And what is Georgie going to know what these things mean to us, so that when they return to their own "Oh," he said stoutly, "I expect I country they may tell the story of the

Odd Knives. In a monastery in Ireland there is a

knives usually consisted of four. They

Schools in Cuba.

was not believed.

went to the schools.

ame salaries.

for school teachers. The very best

Speaking of bringing the Cuban

teachers, nearly all of whom cannot

speak English, to this country. Mr.

Eliot and the Trustees of Harvard

means something more than a merely

educational project. It is the highest

great body of American teachers who

attend that summer school, to become

acquainted with them, to observe their

-The woman editor of the Lowell

Frye said

NATIONAL EDITORIAL CONVENTION. The wonderful progress which has LETTER NO. 4. Before leaving Jackson, the home of Col. R. H. Henry, President of the a Boston reporter. Mr. Frye was National Editorial Association, we wish southern city, where we were so hospitably entertained Jackson is situated near the centre for the reception of 2,000 Cuban school

of the State about forty-five miles east of the Mississippi river. It is the capital, of the State and named in honor of Gen. Andrew Jackson. It is "The work in Cuba is only just inhabitants, and, first in wealth. The than she has to see me.''

Trying to keep up her courage by this reflection, Letty made her way to this reflection, Letty made her way to the pays house on her list and the war the highest registration of school children was 34,000, but of this seen its best days, and one million number the actual attendance was only dollars. has been appropriated for a new one. Rent and taxes are said to

A Visit to New Orleans.

eing likely to impress the servant and the wily Miss Upton would worm out now attending school is due, Mr. Frye terest ranges from six to ten per cent. Our train left Jackson early Sunday says, to the Cuban spirit, which thirsts morning and arrived at Vickburg about eight o'clock, in season for baked beans "Mrs. Harmon is dead this bellish her information into a most in- number of children attending school large it was obliged to divide-part going to the Piazza hotel, and the

> After indulging in the good things prepared for the tables, welcoming addresses were in order. At 10.30 we were invited to visit the national emetery where 16,500 union dead are ouried. The grounds are very beauti-"The desire for education, Mr. Frye

already attained such proportions as to "Under the old system of education Ah! Here was the reward to in- Her enthusiasm was dampened by a the municipality appropriated a certain make beautiful this rugged landscape. She was fortunate enough to obtain, She was fortunated by the she was through the influence of a friend of her father, a position on the staff of wiers Will you please sit down and wait?"

mon will be down in a moment, miss. consternation that her resignation for the use of his family, one room of train arrived but there was a large which was to be a schoolroom. Here train arrived but there was a large the teacher formed his class, 20 to 50,

> norning, we had not the pleasure of nioving its attractions. The next forenoon Monday, Feb. 25. vas spent in riding through the extensive sugar plantations in the southern as a floor, and as rich as mud, and very productive; but it was the poorest part of the year to see it in its richness and heauty. The season had just started-field work was in progress and

situation wonderfully well and ex-As we approach New Orleans perience will greatly improve them. We are able to command a good water everywhere. No suburban towns quality of service because we pay or villages to pour its tens of thousands of people into the metropolis by every train. Those who do business in New Orleans live in the city. For this to get his house to rights the neighbors in all other towns it is \$690. Each reason, if for no other, it is doubtful outlets of the Mississippi river are filling up and it is a serious question "Most of the school children are just beginning to read and write. But how or when the debris will be re-Cuban children are precocious. And, moved. The State has petitioned congress at the present time for six cramped, and school furniture and millions dollars to clear the channel. supplies are not as plentiful as they An aged genlteman told us that he could well remember when the levees, five to ten feet high, were sufficient to "Until recently," said Mr. Frye, the teachers have had very little with protect the city from an overflow of the which to work. I have just ordered river. Now they are from fifteen to and 116,660 adjustable desks, the largest thirty feet and have to be built

The old doctor was very irritable if a patient made an outcry or bother over school rooms, but in spite of all these the lancing of a felon. "Put your finger down there," indicating the dge of the table, "and keep still!" he mmanded; and truth to tell, patients,

Time passed on, and in the mutations of life Dr. S. had a felon on his eft forefinger, and it was a bad one. what an influence this will be on the He poulticed it, and fussed with it for with pain at night. At last it became mendurable, and he went to his ssistant surgeon and said, nervously: "I say, doctor, will you take a look

> The assistant surgeon looked, and emarked gravely, "That ought to have been lanced before "Possibly-but-" said Dr. S.; and hen, with a long breath, "Perhaps you'd better lance it now.

surgeon. "Put your finger on the methods, and to obtain some glimpses table. Doctor S. complied, and with a face of American home life. I want these had no seeds to plant. And presently Cuban men and women to realize what as white as paper watched the knife.

> mouth Rock and Bunker Hill, and to assistant surgeon, and the sharp steel descended. There was a howl of agony from

"Why," remarked the asistant sur-Citizen declares that "the woman with geon, "I have heard you tell patients tinued Miss Upton. Mrs. Harmon's very curious collection of knives of the nothing to do will set more mischief hundreds of times that it didn't hurt

-An orange hit in the exact centre

Bears the

Alters the Case.

as a rule, make little fuss.

at my finger?"

"Certainly," said the assistan

"Be gentle," he cautioned, "that's an awful sore finger!"

Dr. S., and with his finger in his other hand he danced about the room crying, Oh! oh! oh!

at. "-Youth's Companion.

The Kind You Have Always Bought by a rifle ball will vanish at once from sight, scattered into infinitesimal pieces.

P. O. Box 808.

DAVID BROWN, BLACKSMITHING

Made in the Best Manner

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people, said the maid. "If you'd said only a negative one. that at the start I could have told you, for those are my general orders." things while you were abroad?" con-"I should like you to tell your mis-TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!

Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 1-4 the price of coffee. 15c. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

pton would state her purpose there, s Mrs. Harmon was very busy. Letty did not wish to announce her- piquant directness. self to a servant as a "newspaper woman"--she could convey that information with better results if she nvestigator.

writers would!

Mrs. Harmon burst out laughing.

handkerchief for a moment.

Mrs. Harmon had resource to her grace after meat. The set of these "How old is Miss Harmon?" asked were kept in an upright case of Letty, with interest. The mother was stamped leather and were placed before

so young and girlish! She took the the singer-Cincinnati Enquirer

before meat, and on the other side the purposes.' CASTORIA.

"I could have had 200,000 children be enrolled before the close of the year. for Gen. Wood is heartily in favor of

The irregular and broken country questions easy of solution. In fact, get that later, and they could print it the matter of race and religion has with its inaccessible bluffs, which made it a difficult battlefield, serve to make t a wonderfully attractive national "When I went there one of my first park. The commissioners appointed by teacher's position; the drudgery of down the steps, feeling as if the man's of the proud English title is a grace- went to my room one night and the national government have begun type-writing was uncongenial, and to inquisitive eyes were burning into her ful, sweet girl verging on her seven-studied the problem until sunrise. The teenth birthday. During the past year draft I made in 10 hours was approved abroad she had received the finishing by Gen. Brooke, and has never since Letty had seen in the Sunday papers on so Letty, after a little sigh as one accounts of the wonderful experiences to which were affixed the age roll by in an elegant Victoria, went autumn. The family are extremely opposition to the blacks in the schools fine roads laid out and the national at first, but all these fears have park at Vicksburg will serve as an On the day following that on which vanished. And so it was with the object lesson for the city and State; as ome, in time, a writer of such signed ricles and obtain high pay for them. But she would have no mistakes letty had glowed over her own periods religious issue. The people look upon they have very few good roads or tricles and obtain high pay for them. She wrote on her card, "Will in all the dignity of type, she came to the matter of education as too great parks. Here have been planted since the war the magnolia, the cedar and many fine trees and shrubs which have

> We were escorted to the capitol and the and, while it was nominally a public "It means that you made the paper school, the teacher had the right to gentlemen shared in the honor of welget even with The Investigator for a pay. The result was that practically addresses we were portioned off to the The city is said to be very attractive 'The Government has been very beral in the matter of compensation

> > educated young men and women in the "No discrimination has been made ping similar work. They are paid the part of the State. The land is as level between men and women teachers "The local Boards of education lected for teachers the best educated oung men and women they could find. Most of these had no previous trainome idea could be gathered of the exng as teachers, but they grasped the tent of this important industry.

Quincy Point Boom.

It is now known that the large real estate deal that had been pending at Quincy Point has been consummated and it may be announced on good authority that the Eastern Dock and Construction Company has purchased through the agency of Frank F. Crane. about fifty acres of land at Quincy Neck with something over a mile of water front, including a long stretch on the channel of ample depth to Assessors' office. launch the largest steamship afloat.

As soon as the Company has received as soon as surance that the draw nected by telephone. in the Quincy Point bridge will be widened to at least 80 feet, and that certain facilities in the way of freight transportation will be granted by the City Council, it will immediately begin the construction of wharves and workshops of a capacity sufficient to Savings Bank building. accommodate a thousand skilled workdecided the land will be used for the Savings Bank building. wharves and storage purposes.

Such an opportunity comes to bu few municipalities as the establishment of such an industry as this, and it is to be hoped that the city authorities will grant the exceedingly moderate requests of the manager of the enterprise, and do all in their power to enourage the fullest and most immediate development of the new industry.

At the meeting of the City Council Monday evening the following resolution was offered by Councilman Packard, and unanimously adopted:

Construction Company, which is to be the largest manufacturing company in ing. its line in New England is considering the question of locating its plant at some place in Massachusetts, and is E. A. Bumpus of the 9th Intantry, favorably impressed with a location whose present address is Barnban, in the City of Quincy, and will un- Philippine Islands. doubtedly locate here if it is granted reasonable concessions by this city:

··Whereas it is of great benefit and advantage to the City of Quincy to have a large manufacturing plant located within its bounds, furnishing employment to many high grade machinists, mechanics and laborers, who with their families, will settle here and create a demand for new houses, for the officials and operative of the company, which will be of benereputation to it; Therefore, it is

Resolved, that the City Council request the Mayor to extend to the Eastern Dock and Construction Com- Railway building, known as the Pierce Glass, manager of the company. ance to said company that it can legally do, as an inducement to the ompany to locate in our midst"

For several weeks Mr. Frank F. Neck, and there has been much wonerment as to just what was up. Real any stock in the rumors.

along, by request kept quiet. Had it been widely advertised at the start that the company was to buy up all of Quincy Neck and a part of Quincy Point, the owners of real estate would have placed fancy prices on their

lay the golden eggs. Options have been secured on about afterward preaching on the necessity of fifty acres of land with the buildings attending Sunday services. thereon, including the fine estate of included in this sale.

after the legal interest of the company. Mr. Albert A. Hayden has already been employed as watchman.

Daughters of the Revolution.

1896. The Chapter has grown steadily voted to attend in a body. and quietly and now has members from quarters of Adams Chapter.

any club. Besides papers by mem- of the toes of his left foot. bers, Rev. Edward Anderson, Rev. W.

and there was a large attendance. Miss
Willis of Braintree sang several solos

Coddington street, took place last

Only a few more meetings of the taining paper on Matthew Arnold. were served by the hostess and the pro- \$45. The second building was also Alden of Chestnut street and the pro- March 31, 1899, and to observe this There will be no diminution in the

eighteen years is to be formed soon, as sufficient applications have been House on Monday forenoon upon the House of Monday forenoon upon the House on Monday forenoon upon the House of Monday forenoon upon the House of Monday forenoon upon the made. The young people will meet at bill of the Park Commissioners for her Letters. the Adams house one afternoon each permission to erect public bath houses Mr. Frye says the American women Lieutenants Maurice Colbert and J. R month and will work on the same on the play-grounds. Mayor Hall and are doing much in Cuba to develop the McGrath, Sargeants Mahon, Barrett This spring and summer the Chapter for the city and made earnest addresses tribute to Miss Laura Gill, a Smith Foster, Matthews and Pierce and

marked, the city having appropriated took the matter under advisement. money or that purpose.

the public and already dates have been afternoon. Fortunately no one was Rev. D. M. Wilson. made for patriotic soceties, schools, injured. The axle broke, near the hub Evening services at the Universalist organization and to hold a reunion take a secret ballot to see if the Union

The Patriot Appreciated.

Please continue my advertisement in accident a new set of forward wheels meetings which are for the deepening Monday night for collecting garbage accident a new set of forward wheels meetings which are for the deepening the continue my advertisement in accident a new set of forward wheels meetings which are for the deepening the continue my advertisement in accident a new set of forward wheels meetings which are for the deepening the continue my advertisement in accident a new set of forward wheels meetings which are for the deepening the continue my advertisement in accident a new set of forward wheels meetings which are for the deepening the continue my advertisement in accident a new set of forward wheels meetings which are for the deepening the continue my advertisement in accident a new set of forward wheels meetings which are for the deepening the continue my advertisement in accident a new set of forward wheels meetings which are for the deepening the continue my advertisement in accident a new set of forward wheels meetings which are for the deepening the continue my advertisement in accident a new set of forward wheels meetings which are for the deepening the continue my advertisement in accident a new set of forward wheels meetings which are for the deepening the continue my advertisement in the continue my advertisement the Patriot for I believe I get better had been secured, and the engine was and strengthening of the spiritual life. results from your paper than any other again in commission.

The Quincy Department store after a brief existence of six months has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. It is particularly unfortuate the control of the department of the benefit of creditors. It is particularly unfortuate the control of the cont creditors. It is particularly unfortuate coming at this time as the firm had coming at the firm had coming at the firm had coming at the firm had comen as the firm had co made extensive preparations for spring trade. A receiver has been appointed trade. A receiver has been appointed to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election, and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election, and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election, and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election, and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election, and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election, and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election, and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election, and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election, and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election, and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election, and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy, which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy which has since been his in full for the State election and City to Quincy which has since be

dington and Newcomb streets.

CITY BRIFFS

Vacation week. A holiday April 19. Sunday will be Palm Sunday, and

week later Easter. Miss Collins is having her Easter opening this week.

Active work replacing the roof of the Music hall building has been commenced. Dr. William Everett has been chosen

orator of Phi Beta Kappa this year at worth & Co. Harvard. A G. Dolliver commenced his duties yesterday as assistant clerk in the Bridgewater.

The office of the Citizens' Gas Light Co., in the Faxon block, has been con-

New charges have been prefered by G. B. Bates against J. J. Keniley the Inspector of Plumbing Ex-City Treasurer James F. Burke

Lawyer Edward J. Parker has moved vacation in Manchester, N. H. but until these matters are his office from Wilson's building to

> On Thursday the National Granite as more comfortable this morning. ank declared a dividend of 3 per cent. the receipt last week from the Quincy Lynn. W. R. C. of 5 cushions, and 4 towels

The Music Hall building will be re- Square, and will continue to reside i paired immediately. F. A. Perkins has Boston. advertises for fifteen carpenters.

Miss May Purdy of the Granite Shoe store has accepted a position in the evening. Whereas, the Eastern Dock and Water office at City Hall, succeeding

Three Manila newspapers were re eived at this office Friday from Lieut.

One of the houses on Coddington street, purchased by Henry M. Faxon, will be moved to Woodward avenue and Mr. Owen Trainor's residence.

Nine drunks fell into the hands of the police between Saturday night and on Monday. Perhaps it was in honor of April fool's day, but they found it no April jeke when they were fined in

The railroad committee reported bill on Mar. 30, requiring the roads greatly increase the revenue of the to carry bicycles as baggage and a bill city and give new life, impetus and to provide for cheaper morning and Mr. L. Nuther of Chicago, Ill., presi within a distance of 15 miles.

pany an earnest invitation to locate its block, at auction Monday afternoon- Hon. John Shaw is again in Washplant in this city, and we hereby pledge The purchaser was G. B. Bates, and ington. His frequent visits to the capithe official and individual support of the price \$130. The work of demolish- tal show a great interest in governmen the government to render every assist- ing the building is goilig on rapidly. | matters, and as our representative in number of her young friends on evening interests of all his constituents. of Mar. 30 at her home on Coddington | Thirteen car loads of material for the Crane has been quietly at work secur- a pleasant manner with the usual party company, which is to locate at Quincy

young people left for home. The Park Commissioners have built the new company meant business. estate at Quincy Neck has been so a new back stop on the ball field at The members of Merrymount Lodge, quiet for years that many did not place Merry Mount park and have also I.O.G.T., attended services at the legs. the movement, and were kept well have been cut down. New trees will be paster, Rev. Merrill C. Ward, who position. posted on its progress, but to help it planted this spring. City water will be took for his subject "The Moaning of put in near the ball field.

estates and killed the goose which may Lawrence administered the rite of confirmation to twenty-seven candidates, bodies with which he was affiliated.

Walter S. Redding, the Bryant Adams work on the foundation for a new sociation at the Castle Square Hotel, farm, part of the Bosworth estate, the house on the west side of Hancock Boston. About fifty were in attendance J. S. Sargent estate, the W. P. Pinel street, near McDonnell's stone yard. and there was a general discussion of estate, the Marcus Wight estate and It is also understood that work will be the present school laws. several small lots. Nine houses are commenced next week on the founda-

W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., is looking site on the Butler estate. considerable business was transacted. present at this meeting.

the John Adams birthplace, the head- in the vicinity of \$25. The boys are Wednesday next.

The meetings this winter have been upon to make good the damage. particularly interesting, three or four Lafayette Gleason, an employe of Revere road, Wednesday evening. ladies taking charge of each meeting, the water department, met with a Prizes for best scores were awarded each month and arranging programs of painful accident Monday. He was at Mrs. John Wales and Miss Addie G. historical papers, vocal and instru- South Boston inspecting water pipes Holton; Mr. E.B. Fuller and Mr. Louis pointed by the Supreme court. mental music, readings, a social hour, purchased by the city, and to hasten Gomez. Consolation prizes were won by refreshments, etc., all contributing to matters was assisting in loading one of Miss Carrie Matthews and Mr. Harry make up a pleasant afternoon. Many of the teams, when a heavy pipe rolled Holton. the members look forward to the next onto his left foot crushing it badly. He Harold B. Faxon resumes citizenship

R. Breed and Mrs. David L. Jewell on Coddington street, one owned by home with him. Mr. Faxon has ac-The April meeting was held in Monthe other by the Quincy City Hospital, ceiving teller in The People's National Control of Paying and reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the other by the Quincy City Hospital, ceiving teller in The People's National Control of Paying and reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the other by the Quincy City Hospital, ceiving teller in The People's National Control of Paying and reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the other by the Quincy City Hospital, ceiving teller in The People's National Control of Paying and reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the other by the Quincy City Hospital, ceiving teller in The People's National Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the other by the Quincy City Hospital, ceiving teller in The People's National Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Reday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer the Control of Paying and Rev. Mr. Breed read a most enter- Saturday. The Insurance Company Friday club will be held this season; building was first sold, and was three social and a business meeting. Ices, cake, salted nuts and candy knocked off to Henry M. Faxon for Next Friday the club meets with Mrs. out of the United States service, 18 mails per day or its Sunday mails.

sold to Mr. Faxon for \$235. Park Commissioner Whiting appeared interests of the island, and pays special Leslie, Hermanson and Crane, Corporals is to look up the graves of revolution- in favor of the proposed bill. There college graduate, and a resident of Privates McLaughlin, Carlson, Gil-

When the weather is more settled the Adams house will be again opened to responding to the alarm of Sunday Radcliffe college giri, and daughter of ing remarks were made by all present. It was decided to make a nermanent than it was before.

City Clerk Cleaves gives notice today to owners of dogs.

The store of Geo. W. Jones is headquarters for spring shoes. Now is the time to advertise vacan

houses if tenants are desired. The senate has adopted the hous amendments to the Assessors bill for Quincy.

W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., attended the

Mrs. John S. Lyons formerly of Quincy, died in Dorchester Wednesday, Mar. 28. Miss Pfaffmann and Miss Carrie

Crane are participating in the teachers excursion to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Spooner Revere road left Thursday for Deleware, Maryland and Virginia. has opened a real estate office in the Miss Mary Dearbon, principal

> the Coddington school, is spending the Benjamin Johnson, who has bee seriously ill with the grip, is reported

Miss Julia E. Underwood, the wel payable on and after Monday, April. 2. known teacher of the Coddington da, on Thursday after a lingering sick-The Soldiers' Home acknowledges school, is spending her vacation Randall Faxon is a messenger in th

the contract to replace the roof, and The venerable Samuel G. G. Babcock arch-deacon of New Bedford, will preach at Christ church, Sunday

The Woodward Institute closed Frithe walls are to be tinted ann some im

provements made.

prizes were captured by John Q. Cud worth and Joseph Dasha. The work of demolishing the Pierce

block on Washington street is prothe other to Coddington street, next to gressing rapidly, and it may be out o The lecture by Dr. William Everet to be given in the Public Library, Bos-

> of the 9th. Subject, Edward Everett. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guy and niece Addie J. Park, returned vesterday morning from Washington, D. C., after an enjoyable trip. They report fine

weather all the time. evening trains in and out of Boston dent of the Rapid Eyeletting Machine Co. of Quincy, is stopping at the Auctioneer Johnson sold the Street Greenleaf, a guest of Mr. Perley R.

Miss Eva L. Marden entertained a Congress he would be a hustler for the

street. The evening was passed in Eastern Dock and Construction ing options at Quincy Point and Quincy games. A lunch was served before the Point, were billed to arrive Tuesday night. This certainly looks as though

erected new seats. All of the dead Universalist church Sunday afternoon agility that he managed to withtrees killed by grass fires in years past and listened to an able sermon by the draw himself from his perilous man, R. A. Macqueen clerk, John W. the auspices of the Dorcas society. the bar.

Rt. Rev. William Lawrence made a The funeral of William W. Craig Unitarian church on Wednesday evenvisitation to Christ church Sunday was held Saturday afternoon from ing before a crowded house. evening. There was a very large attendance at the service. Bishop tended by many of his friends as well Janet, village favorite.

Truant officer C.H. Johnson attended Larrie, tambourine-girl. the annual meeting on Wednesday of Mollie Freeman W. Grant has commenced the Massachusetts Truant Officers' As-

commenced next week on the founda-tion for two new houses directly oppo-will be held in the Unitarian chapel, Parker and Simmons; piano solo by Wednesday afternoon, April 11th, at Master John L. Merrill; vocal duet by an instructor in French and German Bay View, L. O. L., held its regular two o'clock, and the ladies who are to Mr. and Mrs. Snibbs, Ernest Merrill was needed immediately in the Unimeet Monday evening. A goodly num- serve as supper committee on Wednesber of the members were present, and day, April 18th, are requested to be

An invitation was received from The call for the Republican caucuse In January, Adams Chapter entered on its fifth year, having organized in next meeting, and on motion, the lodge tised in the Ledger. They will be under the chapter 548 of the acts of Boys created havoc March 30 at un- 1898. Delegates to the State and Con-Quiney, Braintree and Randolph, these occupied house of F. W. Grant off Put- gressional conventions will be elected. towns comprising what was originally nam street. Every pane of glass in the Nominations will be received Satur- bill for the rebuilding of the bridge the old town of Braintree, and whose house was broken, as well as some of day evening by the Ward Secretary and over the Weymouth Fore river between people all have a common interest in the blinds. The damage done will be must be filed before 7.30 A. M. of Quincy and Weymouth. It provides shaw, it will not impair his chances

known and will probably be called A very enjoyable whist party was held shall be done under the direction of the at the home of Mrs. B. N. Adams, Norfolk County Commissioners, the

meeting and do not hesitate to say that they enjoy the Chapter work more than was found necessary to amputate three it was found necessary to amputate three Upland road, back of the Centre The auction sale of the two houses station. His mother will make her

gram will be in charge of Miss Carrie event a number of the members number of mails. Box holders can A society for girls and boys, under The joint Legislative Committee on E. Small, with papers on Evelyn and gathered about the festive board at retain their boxes the same as hereto

ary soldiers that they may be properly was no opposition. The committee Northampton, Mass. She is ably lis, Tucker, Brown, Morrissey and strike in the granite industry might be assisted by other Massachusetts Davidson. The menu was a pleasing brought to an end, was dispelled yes The forward axle of the steamer women, among those especially one, and after the boys had supplied

of the wheel, when opposite Music hall church, Passion Week, 7.45 o'clock. of the wheel, when opposite Music hall church, Passion Week, 4.45 o'clock, and the horses ran as far as Col.

Packard's before they were stopped.

Wednesday evening April 11, preaching by Rev. C. H. Porter of Hingham.

Pignes as recognized with Capt. C. F. Spear to settle. A motion was made to take as president, and Corporal Frank as generators. The following words of appreciation | The driver was not thrown, but held | Thursday evening, April 12, preaching from one of our advertisers, Mrs. Eben onto the animals until stopped. An by the pastor, and Communion Service Smith, picture framer of Boston, are a examination of the axle afterwards Friday evening, April 13, preaching by sample of the many of a like nature showed that the break was due to an Rev. W. H. Morrison of Brockton. which we are constantly receiving: old flaw. Within two hours after the Everyone cordially invited to these

Mr. Silas H. Cobb, father of Walter City Manual in a larger and improved years. Seven bids were received to very remote.

WOLLASTON.

Deacon Josiah Sparrow of Wollaston is quite ill.

day afterneon was turned in by a West Quincy. The services were very on fire. After the alarm had been was celebrated by Rev. A. F. Roche, Skirts of all kinds are the leaders this week at the store of D. E. Wads- by the burning of some old straw in deacon. Rev. W.F. Lynch of Hingham the furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes E. Simmon.

The alarm from box 52, corner St. Mary's cemetery. Elwood avenue and Farrington street before much damage was done.

stand Mar. 30, in defence of his nephew, enjoyable evening passed. George E. Litchfield, charged with counterfeiting. Mr. Joseph Thomas, a former resi-

ness of several months' duration. Mr. Thomas was born in Nova Scotia in Jean Baptiste will be held at St. Mary's 1823. In 1877 he left Wollaston and hall, Easter Monday night. took up his permanent resident in Harvard Cooperative Society, Copley daughter, -- Geo. E., John P., Enoch S.

and Mrs Thomas Armstrong. At the Unity club next Friday evening the study of Switzerland will be Methodist church on Sunday. continued the subjects of the papers Toggenburgers; Helvetic or Swiss ton on the teachers' excursion. day for two weeks. During vacation club; Agassiz and Bicycling in the

At the gentlemen's whist at the Spring street, Quincy, have welcomed field. Granite City club, Wednesday evening, to their home a baby girl. She was born in Lynn on Monday.

Wollaston Congregational church by 60 years. She leaves a husband, five services on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday at . 45 o'clock. Team A made the best total in the ournament of the Merrymount club

it Wollaston Tuesday, but team E won wo out of three games. Curtis of Wollaston and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Prescott of Braintree.

13, at 3 P. M. Daughters will meet on Monday, April 9th, at half past two P. M., at the firm.

Newport avenue. his place of business, Mr. Otis Cooke, what might have proven a very serious wishes. and possibly fatal accident. It seems a carriage, which was coming toward on the teachers' excursion. . Mr. Cooke and without any warning him no time to avoid it. With a crash Quincy Wednesday afternoon. ne struck the side of the horse

The cast was as follows: Mabel Luhead Helen B. Simmons Olive Huston Rocco, organ grinder. Ernest S. Merrill

Accompanist-Mrs. A. R. Moulton by Miss A. T. Thomas.

In the Legislature Friday the Comfor a wide draw, and that the work for the degree. cost to be apportioned among the cities and towns benefited, by a com- solidation bill is a follows: mission of three disinterested men ap-

benefited. Washington school, is spending the Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts

vacation at Milford.

Company K Reunion.

were: Capt. Charles F. It was decided to make a permanent

Garbage Bids.

The Board of Health opened bids throughout Quincy, exclusive of else. It would therefore seem that the City Clerk Cleaves has issued the Houghs Neck, for a term of three prospects of a settlement are now

WEST QUINCY.

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. James N. White, were held at the Dog show-Boston terriers and Our Saviour at Dedham, preaches Sun-The alarm from box 52 at 3.42 Sun- Thursday from St. Mary's church, French bull dogs. Miss Bertha Nichols of Botolph street person who thought William F. largely attended and there were many is spending her April vacation with ogagnized with C. Russell Hurd as Torrey's house on Central avenue was flowers. Solemn high mass of requiem relatives in Lawrence.

turned in it was found that there was assisted by Rev. J. P. Cuffe as deacon, Hyannis Normal school, is spending filled by the appointment of H. Clifford no fire and that the smoke was caused and Rev. D. J. Reardon as sub- her vacation with friends in Atlantic. Gallagher. was master of ceremonies. The music church at Atlantic expects to be an alarm from Box 51, Tuesday evenof was by the choir of St. Mary's church, changed at the conference to some ing, by a slight fire at Milton centre. funeral of Hon. Hosea Kingman at Hyannis are spending a few days with assisted by soloists from St. John's other church. Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. church of Quincy and St. Paul's church of Hingham. The interment was at Anna, of Charles street, left Tuesday Jacob A. Turner as secretary.

> At the residence of Mr. James western part of the state. at 5.02 Saturday afternoon was for a Richards at 146 Granite street Wednesof the house owned and occupied by Mr. Charles Henry Richards were started from spontaneous combustion Dornan. Mr. James Lawry was best attack of the grip. among a few oily rags used for wiping man and Miss Gillis, a sister of the bicycles. The blaze was extinguished bride was bridesmaid. The bride was becomingly attired in light blue silk. George A. Litchfield was on the Refreshments were served and an

diphtheria at West Quincy, six cases being reported from there last week. Billings street are to change their hearing Saturday, April 28, on the lent of Wollaston, died at Stark, Flori- With one exception the cases are present location for one on Atlantic petition to widen the bridge over the The annual ball of the Societie

Rev. Fr. Bagley of East Weymouth Florida. He leaves three sons and one preached at the St. Mary's church house Tuesday night.

Misses Cassie and Georgie Thayer of being the Eighteenth Century; the Crescent street have gone to Washing- has once more gained strength, and is 324, electing the latter by a majority of Rev. C. W. Wilder of the West Ouincy Methodist church is attending

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flanders of the New England conference at Pitts Mrs. J. N. White a long resident West Quincy, passed away on Tuesday Holy Week will be observed at the after a lingering illness, aged about

SOUTH QUINCY.

sons and five daughters.

By mutual agreement, the firm of McDonald & Sons was on Wednesday Mr. G. A. Loring, has returned after a dissolved, Thomas H. McDonnell with- few days' vacation. Mr. and Mr. Fred Holmes entertained drawing from the partnership. Emily Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. A. McDonnell, the remaining partner wife of the late John Q. McDonnell, has purchased the assets of the firm, The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet including the name and good will, and handsome pigeons. The pigeons were at the Baptist church on Friday, April will continue the business without prized by George, and he was more interruption both at Quincy, Mass., The Gleaners' Circle of King's Buffalo, N. Y., and at the various ago he found nice pigeons eggs, but branch offices heretofore conducted by they are no good now. If the person

the home of Mrs. Wellington Record, Patriot office, was surprised on return-them back, there will be no more On Monday evening about 5 o'clock ing home Monday noon to find friends trouble. while riding home on his wheel from had gathered at his home to help him

that an electric car obscured from view is enjoying a trip to Washington, D.C., J. P. Carey of Haverhill gave an open

crossed his path so abruptly as to give air address on Socialism at South The board of trustees of the First ven in the vestry of the Wollaston the last Wednesday in each month. Miss Lu Phelan; cornet solo, Mr

diccess of a Q. H. S. Boy. of the Quincy High school, is teaching Mr. Buckleman and Mr. Batchelder. Gladys Parker at present, in the University of North Carolina. This announcement will all the selections being greatly enjoyed, at Harvard. The facts of the matter were Mrs. A. H. Hall and Mrs. M. D. violin trio by Masters Bennett, Gram On Saturday, March 24, as Mr. War-sale during the evening, the table beand Merrill; dialogue, The Three shaw was entering one of his recitaand Helen Simmons; and violin solo versity of North Carolina. Mr. Warshaw, on being asked whether he Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash would like to apply for the position, takes orders. Telephone residence. If said that he should. He came home, QUINCY POINT AND NECK. Cambridge, and started Sunday for the took leave of his people, went back t south. He obtained the position, and mittee on Roads and Bridges reported a Although this has broken up some of the senior-year's work of Mr. War-

Post Office Consolidation. The Quincy-Wollaston post-office con "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United the directors of the Y. M. C. A., are superb collection of exclusive designs. A minority report provides that the States of America in Congress taking steps toward the purchase of a selected by Skilled Artists and copied cost shall be apportioned only among assembled. That the Postmaster the Norfolk county city and towns General be, and is hereby, authorized to consolidate the post-offices at Quincy Miss Mary Marden, a teacher of the and Wollaston, both in the city o that said offices when consolidation i George Fogg has been given the con- perfected, shall be known as the tract for carting the material of the Quincy post-office, the post-office now Eastern Dock and Construction Co., known as the Wollaston post-office

the Quincy post-office as constituted b this Act.' It must not be inferred from the Company K, 5th Regt., was mustered above bill that Wollaston is to lose its

Strike Situation.

The ray of hope that appeared at the meeting Wednesday night between the Manufacturers and Cutters, that the terday, and the situation now i farther from settlement, if anything, At this meeting it was proposed

There was no further business, and the meeting adjourned. This action simply means that the Cutters are determined to stand by Price \$1.50 per setting of 13. their demand for a minimum price of

\$10,500 9,750 8,709 8,109 7,200 6,300 6,000

Response of 4 per cent. It has never passed a dividend and is growing stronger made extensive preparations and spiring trade. A receiver has been appointed by the court and the goods will be disposed of as rapidly as possible. Whether this store will do business in the future can not be definitely ascertained at this writing.

The steam roller is at work on Cod-The steam r

ATLANTIC.

Dr. W. G. Kendall has two exhibits

Mrs. C. H. Farrington and daughter, J. Walter Bradlee as chairman and

Mr. T. Dalliquist of Boston has The Unquity club hold a dance small blaze which started in the cellar day evening, Miss Marguerite Gillis and moved to Old Colony street, Atlantic. the Town Hall, April, 16. Mr. Charles F. Merrick of Atlantic Josiah Babcock contemplates taking E. H. Sprague. The fire apparently united in marriage by Rev. W. W. street is slowly recoeving from an a trip to southern California.

> has returned from New York where she party. has been visiting her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stenzel of Botolph eighty days" illustrated with the sterehave once more returned to Atlantic optican, was given at the Baptist There is quite an epidemic of from an extended trip South. Mr. Joseph White and family

> > treet. The present owner of the estate, Neponset river at Adams street. Mr. Richardson, of Cambridge, will Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen of Church ccupy the house pro tem. street, East Milton, are receiving con-Cephas Drew of Walker street is hav- gratulations upon the birth of a

ng large improvements made in his daughter. Mrs. Mary Sorrell of Dorchester is Milton district, Tuesday, for a Repre-Rev. Mr. Miller of Wollaston will the guest of Mrs. L. E. Lucia of sentative to the General Court, resulted occupy the pulpit at the West Quincy | Madison street.

has been ill for the past two weeks, but Canton gave Brooks a majority of

PARK AND DOWNS.

There is a lot of land on Henry street Norfolk Downs, which is being broken for a cellar. The workman, a few days The Wollaston Co-operative Bank. ago, unearthed several skulls and bones supposed to have been the bones of Indians. The strange part of the distinct of the clection of Officers and Auditors for the classing year, and for the transaction of the cashing year, and for the transaction of the complex of the complex year, and for the transaction of the complex year, and for the transaction of the complex year. covery is the fact that the bones were ouried in such shallow ground, as if the burial had been a hasty one. Mr. C. Winkleman, drug clerk for at 8 o'clock

There is evidently a thief around Wollaston Park. Last Sunday evening
Wanted Park. Last Sunday evening
Wanted Park into Master George
Wanted Park into Master George Stebbins' pigeon coop and stole seven who was kind enough to take them Edgar H. Field, of the Quincy away, will be kind enough to bring

Charles C. Bunker of Gloucester, a celebrate his 19th birthday. He was Dartmouth student and room mate of Clay street, Wollaston, met with well remembered and had many kind of Harry Linnell at the above institution is visiting at Harry's house, Miss Ida J. Cameron of Quincy street Davis street, Wollaston Park. Mr. Bunker is not only a smart scholar but s also the champion wrestler of Dart nouth.

Dorcas Society Sociable.

squarely between the fore and hind United Presyterian church met held in the Universalist vestry, Tues-It was only through his Wednesday evening to elect officers. All day evening, consisting of musical were reelected. Andrew Stewart chair- selections and readings, given under Kerr, treasurer. The regular meeting The following program was given: The operetta "Market Day" was of the board of trustees will be held Piano solo, Mr. J. Schultz; vocal solo, The collections for the past year Batchelder; reading, Miss Butuer; piano duet, Mrs. Geddis and Miss Lu Rhelan; harmonica solo, Mr. White plano trio, Mr. Schultz, Miss Balfe and Mr. Batchelder; vocal solo, Miss Mr. Jacob Warshaw, a recent graduate Balfe; orchestra selection, Mr. Schultz, It was a grand musical entertainmen three merry maids, Dorothy Fay Margaret Barnes doubtless astonish the friends of Mr. doubtless astonish the friends of Mr. Warshaw, who believe him to be out of Wollaston. The committee in charge The musical programme included a are these, and they are rather peculiar. Phelan. Home made candy was on ing in charge of Miss Annie Hobart.

> Vespers. Vesper music at Wollaston Unitarian church Sunday, at 4 o'clock will be

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Mr. E. E. Bullock, first tenor. Prof. J. H. Mahan, second tenor Mr. E. Walter Arnold, baritone. Mr. J. E. Davison, bass. Assisted by Miss Thomas who will render two olin solos Mr. John E. Nickerson, organist.

MALE QUARTETTE.

There is a well founded rumor that We shall begin the season with a lot of land upon which to erect an As- directly from French Models. sociation building. Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1.

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Rev. Mr. Cheney of the Church of day evening at the Episcopal Mission.", chairman, the vacancy caused by the Miss Ethel Rinn, who attends the resignation of John Swift has been

Rev. W. W. Constein of the M. E. The fire department was called out by The selectmen have organized with for an extended visit through the The Hollis estate on Adams street is

being renovated.

The Good cottage on Huntington Mrs. Harry Reed of Squantum street road has been leased to a Roxbury

> church, Milton, last night. of The County Commissioners give

The special election in the Canton and in the election of Mr. Brooks of Canto W. C. Hale of . Botolph street who Milton gave Bradlee a majority of 246,

> 78 votes. The patent granted to George W Brown was for a gage attachment fo

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monwealth. Every owner or keeper of a dog of three months old or over shall annually on or before the THIRTIETH DAY OF APRIL, cause it the THIRTIETH DAY OF APRIL, cause it to be Registered, Numbered, Described and Licensed for one year from the first day of the ensuing May, in the office of the clerk of the city or town wherein said dog is kept, and shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered number.

An owner of a dog may at any time have it licensed until the first day of the ensuing May; and a person becoming the owner or keeper of a dog after the first day of May, not duly licensed, shall cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed as provided in the preceding section.

The fee for every license shall be two dollars for a MALE and five dollars for a FEMALE visions of this chapter shall forfeit FIFTEEN DOLLARS, five dollars of which shall be paid to

DOLLAIS, five dollars of which shall be paid to
the complainant and ten dollars to the treasurer
of the county in which the dog is kept.
Every owner or keeper of dogs kept for
breeding purposes may receive annually a
special license authorizing him to keep such
dogs upon the premises described in such
license. When the number of dogs so kept
does not exceed five, the fee for such license
shall be twenty-five dollars; when the number
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fifty dollars, and no fee shall be required for the
dogs of such owner or keeper, under the age of
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Insured the past year.... \$9,429,615 00 Terminated the past year.... 9,553,432 00 Amount now at risk.... \$33,910,632 00 CASH FUND. Cash Fund April 1st, 1899..... \$630,614 19 Premiums received the past year..... 141,040 96 Interest and Dividends on Stock received less included in last year's account not then

14,822 51 Interest and Dividends uncollected and not yet matured..... 11,245 88 From Which Deduct Losses paid the past year..... \$49,855 17 Dividends paid the past year.... 65,222 67 21,876 21 State and Town Taxes..... 3,192 24 Printing and Stationery. 2,321 72 Salaries of Officers and Clerks..... 12,890 79

Pay of Directors.....

Bank Stock.

Due from Agents...

Due from Agents.....

Decatur Water Works Co ...

All other expenses, Postage, Fuel, etc..... 3,670 85 Suspense Account, Shrinkage in Securities charged off..... 320 74 Furniture..... 20 00 \$160,216 79

Present amount of Cash Fund...... Invested as Follows: \$215,793 85 Loaned on Collateral .. Boston & Lowell R. R. Stock. 10,000 00 Old Colony R. R. Stock..... 1.100 00 Chicago, Burlington & Quiney R. R. Co. Stock 21,226 73 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Bonds 7s 11,150 00 Lawrence Duck Co. Stock..... Hingham Cordage Co.... 2,500 00 Real Estate owned by the Company..... State St. Safe Deposit & Trust Co.. Cash on Deposit in Colonial Nat'l Bank. Cash on Deposit in Mt. Wollaston Nat'l Bank 25,216 66 Cash on hand in Office..... Bank Dividends and Accrued Interest.

At Market Value:

2023 Shares of Bank Stock..... \$210,000 00 Loaned on Collateral. 223,200 00 Loaned on Real Estate. . 48,800 00 Real Estate owned by the Company. 20,000 00 100 Shares of Boston & Lowell R. R. Co.... 24,000 00 11 Shares of Old Colony R, R. Co..... 2,200 00 215 Shares of C. B. & Q. R. R. Co.... 27,950 00 10, \$1000 Bonds C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. 7s. 11,000 00 178 Shares of Lawrence Duck Co..... 17,800 00 107 Shares of Hingham Cordage Co.... 2,000 00 13, \$1000 Bonds Decatur Water Co.. 3,250 00 50 Shares of State St. Safe Deposit & Trust Co. Cash on Deposit in Colonial Nat'l Bank ... Cash on Deposit in Mt. Wollaston Nat'l Bank Accrued and Uncollected Interest.

Less amount due from Office.....

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Whereas, Ida C. Healey, executrix of the will
of said deceased, has presented to said Court
her petitition for license to sell at private sale,
in accordance with the offer named in said perition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged
best the whole of a certain parcel of fine real
estate of said deceased for the payment of debts,
legacies and charges of administration, and for
other reasons set forth in said petition.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Brookline, in said County,
on the twenty-fith day of April, A. D., 1906,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should not
be granted. be grained.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each perton interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1900. ALMANAC Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets 7, 5 17 6.17 5 15 6.00 1.25 A.M 8, 5.15 6.18 6.15 7.00 1.59 " Monday. 9, 5.14 6.19 7.15 7.45 2.28 4 " 10, 5 12 6 20 8.07 8 45 2.53 19, 5.09 6.22 9.45 10.10 3.42 Thursday. " 13, 5.07 6.23 10.15 10.45 4.06 "

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

49 37 45 48 Tuesday, Thursday,

Depot Plans Enlarged.

The Committee of the City Counci and citizens appointed by President Bryant met Fourth Vice-President Curtis of New Haven at the Terminal station in Boston Thursday at 11.30. A. M. for the purpose of discussing the new plans for the proposed station a Quincy. The meeting was arranged by Mr. Blackmur of the committee who had since Tuesday been in committee report as follows:

legislature.

As a result of the conference the new larged by about five hundred square sive service by the people. feet more floor space and both the creased in size and conveniences.

from Mr. Blackmur he had interviewed Polk. some of the officials of the railroad station the Company was about to build in Quincy was too small for the place. The matter had been brought to his attention none too soon however, as the contractors' bids for the erection of a station on the present plans were to be opened Friday of this week.

way have been satisfactory to Quincy commend our Cabinet in the highest and people. As yet he is unwilling to be interviewed for publication, but will HAS A REAL DOOR, Opens wide-hinged probably be heard from at the proper

Monday Evening Club.

The Atlantic Monday Evening club enjoyed a most interesting address of 'Nineteenth Century Work," by Rev LARGE AND ROOMY INSIDE-Knees, Mr. Litchfield of Neponset at its meet-

and advanced to more complete con ditions incident to the use of water power in manufacturing, and the collecting and union in towns of the dif-WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE RESULTS ferent primitive classes. He tou on the Feudal System and then spoke 27 070 of the best physicians and it will cure Nervous of the change so completely made by Troubles and Debtitty. Sterplessness, Obesity, Lagrippe, Neuralgia. which really was the controlling power of the ninteenth century. He philos phized on the relation of the laborer t onia, Lung which was a true exemplification of

The Literary committee were Mrs. Sanford Small and Mr. R. H. Wilde the Music committee, D. A. Safford and Mr. William F. Cummings. There were one hundred and sixty-fou

The Tawasentha club entertained a

Mrs. Arthur W. Ryder Miss Hattie E. Sargen Mrs. H. E. Cran Darius Simpkins, Married to the New Woman

Com. Knowlton to Remain.

We are happy to be able to say, that Mr. Knowlton, the efficient Commissioner of Public Works, is to remain in Quincy under the present administration although he was disposed to go to Porto Rico where he saw encouraging lattering salary. Mayor Hall used al his efforts to retain him assuring him that the city would be the loser by his surrendering of the office, and that the pport of the Council and citizens enerally would be accorded him if he decided to remain in charge of the city work. The Mayor's arguments have been successful, and Mr. Knowlton

Bridges Inspected.

The joint committee of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Legislature were in town Wednesday The party went from Boston to Wev where they viewed the bridge at East Braintree, and then went through the works of the Fore River

They were then met by Mayor Hall, City Treasurer Gray and President Graham of the Railway Co, with a special car, which took the party to Quincy Point, where the bridge was in-

spected.

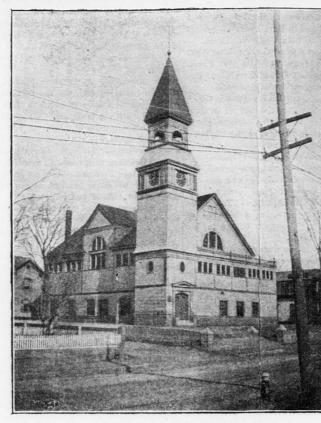
The party then continued on t North Weymouth and viewed the bridge between Weymouth and Hingham. From there the party came to Quincy and took the train for Boston.

Civil Trial List. The following cases are marked for trial at

he Civil session of the district court next 45-Lyons vs. Barry. 59-Tuscorora Advertising Co. vs. Draper.

Prof. Jesse P. Worden, a teacher for ten years at Adams Academy, died in mayl Ltt Troy, N. Y., Mar. 16,

INSTALLATION AT UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.



munication with the railroad officials tion of Rev. Merrill C. Ward as pastor three ethical forces as far as he could evade the laws, but they would simply as to the inadequacy of the proposed of the First Universitist church were see were Home, Common Schools and form associations and defy the people station for that place and the com- held at the church Thursday evening, the Christian church. The speaker Hence it is of the highest practical The exercises were of a very interest then took up each of these forces importance that the majority of the All the members of the committee ing nature. They were very largely separately and enlarged upon them say- committee be sustained. They deserve were present with the exception of attended, not only by the present and ing it was not possible to overestimate the active approval of the public. Judge Bumpus who was unavoidably former parishioners of the church but their power. The great message the The investigation is bringing out detained before a committee of the by friends of the parish from Quincy Christian church has for the world is ome figures of interest regarding the and Hingham.

contractors' bids for the erection of a station on the present plans were to be opened Friday of this week.

Mayor Hall is quite wrathy over the action of the City Council with reference to the depend with a fraction of the city Council with reference to the depend with a fraction of the city Council with reference to the depend with a fraction of the city Council with reference to the dependence of the d ence to the depot, which would in every been wrecked for lack of resources to the pastor.

The services attending the installa- draw from. To the speaker's mind the when their members were auxious to

station is to be increased in length by the choir followed by the invocation every human soul belongs to God. The and so its figures are not to be taken over thirty feet the waiting room en- by Rev. C. H. Pennover with responnearer we can bring the church up to as a fair sample. But the cost of gas, the ideal of Jesus Christ the better we at the burner, for the Boston Gas Then came a hymn by the congrega- are. If you want to prevent moral Light Company, is only 64 cents per men's and women's lavatory in tion and the reading of the scripture anarchy in the world you must stand 1,000 cubic feet. The range is from with the estimates of Mayor Keith lesson from the fourth chapter of Paul by the church. In closing the speaker 59 for the Brookline company to 87 for and City Treasurer Burke in 1899: Mr. Curtis said that since hearing to the Ephesians by Rev. Robert T. urged his hearers to stand by their the East Boston. Of course the new pastor.

Rev. George L. Perin, D. D., then Following the sermon there was a preserved but these figures afford an-



Mr. Ward is well known and much beloved by the Universalist society in this city where he has been pastor for past four months; and by many of the citizens who have had the pleasure of the past on the first and third Tuesday and the property of the country of t

installed as pastor until Sept. 30, 1896; ham.

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CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO.,

NEW YORK.

For the Patriot Letter from the State House.

New England Gas and Coke Company. | Assisted by Councilman Badger, the where the public, as a whole, needs to Samuel Oxford as jurors. sanctity which protects its internal passed. decided that the company must display of coal. Confirmed. the face of the people and ask: "What on Fire Department. pany is sustained by the legislature in following items: refusing to obey the committee, then Culvert and drain under Hancock street, the door is ever afterward open for any other association to do precisely Edgestones and gravel sidewalks, abutthe same thing and the power of the Street Crossings and paved gutters,

people over corporations is gone at once. With the principle established, no more corporations would be formed,

that there is nothing better or so good cost of producing gas. The Bay State The exercises opened with an anthem as that this world belongs to God, that Gas Company sells to other companies dividends of the stockholders must be and from what he had learned from gave the sermon taking his text from selection by the choir and the prayer other proof that the prices of gas are

extermination and it may be proper for that committee to decline to present its case before the committee on ways and means. But the cities and towns which are expected to assume this new expenses are already pouring in their remonstrances against the report of the committee arguing that the present system is the best. Gov. Crane and his daughter will Clerical services.

Without question the public will approve the action of the house in de-feating, by 65 to 77, the bill to raise requires much courage, or gall, to defend one openly. No one spoke for this one, but several members too occasion to denounce it. There is danger, too, that may be cheap virtue, but we will hope not, for somebody ought to condemn the bill, as well as vote against it. Many members doubt-less lose money by accepting elections to the legislature. Some spend more than their salaries in election expenses. But there are doubtless, also, many members from the towns to whom the \$750 in clean cash, with the honor and experience, is an ample compensa-tion. The purpose of the legislature, in years when salary bills have been passed, has been to give about the average sum which the member would Street lighting,

make at home. The report of the judiciary com mittee for the abolition of the death Edgestone, penalty will bring the matter before the house in a debatable form, but it does not follow, by any means, that the Repairing public buildings

The Tawasentha club entertained a few friends at Colonial hall Thursday evening at private theatricals, the members presenting a farce and a drama in creditable style.

The farce was entitled "A New Woman," and the cast was as follows:

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CITY COUNCIL.

Many important matters came up for Boston, April 4, 1900.
It promises to be a serious public question what shall be done by the public, or its representatives, with the public, or its representatives, with the public of without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a remeal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

The case has not yet reached the final Mayor and City Clerk drew Herbert stage, but it is already at the point F. Doble, Charles F. McClure and by pastor. Sunday School at 12 m. Teachers' be informed and to have a set purpose | The Mayor sent a communication conducted by pastor. before it. The company, acting on stating that in the widening of Han- BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, jur

properly answerable to the public but street line, and he recommended an Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 that it can act as it pleases and the public must not cross the line of public must not cross the line of later when an order for \$290 was specific which protects its internal passed.

affairs. The committee on manu- The Mayor announced the appointfactures, by vote of ten to five, has ment of George B. Wendall as weigher Christ Church, Quincy, - Rev. Walter

its accounts to the committee. Shall The Mayor gave notice that he had service omitted. Morning prayer and sermon the state carry out the vote of the committee? Unless it does, then any association of private individuals can association of private individuals can effect be recommended reference to a constant and the had approved the Fire Department civil service order, but as he desired girls confirmed during the last two years. act like a corporation, for all practical effect he recommended reference to a Samuel G. Babcock, Archdeacon of New Bed purposes, and then snap their fingers in committee. Referred to Committee ford at 7.

are you going to do about it?" The issue is of vital importance to the Council to make appropriations First United Presbyterian Church.

The Mayor in a communication asked issue is of vital importance to the Council to make appropriations Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and entire state. If the gas and coke com- running for a series of years, for the Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30. Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All cordially invited.

Alterations and additions to Adams Central fire station; piping hose tower, the changes necessary for sanitary condition of the Central

and Atlantic fire station, Rebuilding and permanent improvem of Squantum causeway, Reported to Committee on Finance.

hanges in the ordinance concerning Edward Norton will preach. Prayer meeting hawkers and peddlers. To Committee Friday evening at 7.30. tions for the annual appropriations Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U.

which are compared by the Patriot with the estimates of Mayor Keith through standing firm." By the Board of Assessors.

Deeds and Probate; Books, advertising, binding and postage; also miscellaneous expenses, \$520 00 \$475 00

By the Board of Health. cellaneous expenses abaiting nuisances and contagious diseases,

By the Managers of Public Burial Places. By the Mayor.

Approved by the President of the City Counci By the Auditor. dary of City officers, in cluding \$50 for clerical services for the Auditor, 16,800 00 15,700 00

By the C.ty Clerk. Leception to the members of the legiss lature and has sent out invitations for the evening of Wednesday, April 11, at the Hotel Somerset, at the end of Commonwealth avenue, where he has rooms.

By the Chief Engineer, Fire Department.

14,737 00 14,407 00 14,407 00 Soloist, Miss Alice G. Coe. Subject: "J. Horse shoeing and keeping, 2,300 00 2,079 36 Cole." Friday evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

Lighting engine houses, 400 00 450 00 All cordially invited.

\$200.

By the Tax Collector. By the City Treasurer. 520 00 520 00 Randolph. They were fined \$5 each. Merical service Approved by the Committee Grand Army Post 88, City Hospital, By the City Engineer expense of office, Bridges, culverts and drains,

By the Commissioner of Public Works. 4,000 00 2,500 00 19,000 00 16,300 00 Advertising, printing and stationery 3 500 00 2 500 00 624 00 625 00

6,000 00 4,400 00

By the Board of Trustees of the Thomas

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By the Mayor. liscellaneous city expense and claims (including \$520 for miscellaneous clerk hire,)

Law Library, By the City Clerk. Approved by the Committee on State Aid. tate Aid and Soldiers' Relief, By the Overseer of the Poor. ouse and outside poor, 13,000 00 9,500 00

By the Treasurer.

Water Department.

Grand total,

Water debt. 30,500 00 29,500 00 Park debt, 1,000 00 1,000 00 Interest on city debt, Interest on park debt, nterest on temporary loans, 6,500 00 6,500 00 122,476 55 130,981 45

\$290,092 55 289,516 38

To be paid from the water rates of 1900. 9,600 00 10,270 00 Maintenance, Interest on water debt, 29,907 50 28,707 50 Metropolitan Water Board, 11,600 00 Sewer Department. To be paid from Sewer assessments

Maturing debt (less pre-

asked for polling places for caucuses
April 17. Laid on the table until later
when the necessary order was passed.
A petition to lay out Morton street
was received and laid on the table until
later when an order was adopted for a
public hearing on April 16.
A large number of petitions for junk
dealers' licenses were received and
referred.

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A pril 3, Mrs. Mary,
WHITE—In West Quincy, April 3, Wrs. Mar

SUNDAY SERVICES.

eeting at chapel on Tuesday evening at 7.30,

UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butle

the best legal advice it can obtain, has taken the position that it is not for moving the Graham house from the Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Cars for Boston pass the door.

> Russell Breed, rector. The early morning Suitable for park and lawn.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer n

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin stree Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "A life with and without Climbing Vines. \$1,500 God." Sabbath School and pastor's Bible class at 12 m. Young People's meeting at A Specially Large Assortment of 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: Roses, Clematis, Lilacs, Spiracas, "Revival discourses-revivals versus rubbish. Hydrangeas. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. All wel-

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL
CHIRCH—Rey. Edward Anderson master Church—Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor. Prices reasonable Morning service at 10.45. Subject: " Seeing God." Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.15. The Mayor sent a petition asking for Subject: "God's call to kingly life." Rev. Wollaston Park Nursery,

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Mayor Hall and City Treasurer Gray Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Preaching at 2.30 p. m. Subject: "The victory in defeat."

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Preson Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. sermon by pastor. Subject: "Christianized House Lois auman nature—Christ's best witness." Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Evening service at 7.30, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E.-male uartette. All invited. WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev

780 00 825 00 825 00 1,300 00 CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON—Rev. Edward A. Chase, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor, Subject: "Jesus' talk with the disciples on abiding in Him." Sunday School at 12.15 p. m. Y. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Atlantic Real Estate Agency.

P. S. C. E. at 6.30. P. M. Vespers at 4. 4,800 00 4,600 00 appropriate to Palm Sunday. PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rawson Road-Rev. F. T. Knight the City Counci', pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening

> MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence 9 Bennington street. Orders may be left at Page's Pool Room, Hancock street, and it Freight Office Quincy Adams Depot. service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject:
> "The commandment of Jesus." Sunday

Save Money The District Court.

Frank Kennedy was arraigned for the larcen 5,000 00 3,600 00 of eighteen bars of pig lead, valued at \$90, 1,000 00 1,000 00 in the leave n the lower court waived, and Kenned 24,837 00 24,837 00 held in \$200 for the grand jury. James D. Fox was arraigned for assault or 400 CO Edward T. Hand, and William E. Fox was arraigned for assault on Elizabeth M. Hand at

350 00 for violating the plumbing ordinances of Quincy $\frac{3,000\ 00}{3,350\ 00}$ $\frac{3,000\ 00}{3,350\ 00}$ by doing plumbing without a license was heard. He was found guilty and fined \$5, from which an appeal was taken. Thomas Shea, John Mahoney, Patrick Mc

The continued case of Arthur W. Buntin

3,000 00 300 00 Donough, Frank Felos, John Mark and Dan el O'Mera, were fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Joseph Doucett was arraigned for drunker 1,300 00 9,500 00 ness at Quincy. Case continued for two weeks William D. Steer was arraigned for drunken ness at Quincy and was discharged. Joseph W. Whitcomb was arraigned for

2,000 00 drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued two Patrick Sullivan was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy, and was sentenced to three months in the house of correction for the lar ceny of \$23 from Baxter Thompson at Quincy. The continued case of Thomas Murray fo unkenness was called and he was fined \$7. John Meergord was arraigned for the larceny of two hundred pounds of rope from some per son unknown at Quincy. Case continued un-

til today. 64,424 00 65,325 00 Otto Johnson was arraigned for permitting live fowl to enter upon the land of Geo. K. Ellis at Quincy. His plea of nolo-centendere was a cepted, and he was discharged on payment of costs, amounting to \$2.70.

Bernard Rodden was arraigned for drunken- left at:

Several continued juven'le cases were heard.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

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DODGE—In Beverly, April 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Dodge.
FLANLERS—In Lynn, April 2, a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Walter Flanders of Spring street, Quincy.

WARDS 3 and 6, AUG. 1st.
No other Notice will be given. All unpaid Poll and Personal Taxes will be collected a once.
A. LINCOLN BAKER, Collector.

RICHARDS—GILLIS—In Quincy, April 4, by the Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Charles Henry Richards to Miss Marguerite Gillis, both of

Marriages.

Deaths.

mium account,
moodie of Liberty street, aged 72 years.
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AVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the Odorless Evenyation. 475 00 500 00 Bernard Rodden was arraighed to ness at Randolph. Case continued until next store, Duggan's Block.

ATLANTIC,—Branscheid & Marten's new store, Duggan's Block.

> BREWER'S CORNER,-Ms. Prout's store POINT,-At Miss Freeman's store

Tax Collector's Notice.

CITY HALL, -Board of Health office.



QUINCY. To all Persons whose 1898 Tax is Unpaid.

A LL Real Estate on which 1898 tax remains unpaid will be advertised and sold for WARDS 1 and 2, JUNE 1st. WARDS 3 and 4, JULY 1st. WARDS 5 and 6, AUG. 1st.

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Poetry.

April's Dilemma.

SARAH E. SPRAGUE "Shall I weep or shall I smile?" Said little April, doubting; 'Shall I send the torrents down,

Or not?" she said, half pouting; "March is dead, and I must now Do all the weather-making; Hard the task! While others sleep

No hour but sees me waking. Shall I send the rain? I know 'Twill make the people hurry Here and there, to shelter find, Like rabbits in a flurry; Yet all good folks ought to like

My pleasant April shower Because they know that May depends On them to bring her flowers. "And still I hate to draw the clouds

Across the morning sky. I think I'll send the sunshine first, The showers, by and by; I try my best to send each one Just his own kind of weather;

But sometimes, when I nervous get, How to make the weather right. And not have people croaking, When to weep and when to smile

I tell you is no joking; How to wet the thirsting roots And not some flaunting feather, Solve for me, or take the task Of making April weather!"

Motes and Comments.

-The Connecticut man who proposes

s being felt most severely by many Home Journal. publishers. The Waltham Free Press ays: "The added cost of paper per ream may seem a small item to the it that makes a great American?" That verage individual, and yet it makes a is an easy one. It's the newspaper.difference to the Free Press Tribune of Charlestown Enterprise. about \$1,000 a year, for which it reeives not a penny of equivalent."

Appletons is moving proof of the truth hat lies in the old adage "Advertise early and often. Harper advertised resent result, -Home Journal.

into the city. It was a new idea, and new ideas were considered dangerous treet conveyances. Weren't the omni- Enterprise. ises good enough for anybody? What did they want of these new cars, which would only make a noise and struct the streets and injure property did so many first things, to enact and for a license. He made a strong deconomy to widen it at the same time. He did not think the question asked temperance argument, and showed the Mr. Lamb a fair one.

irth, dropped the "r" when she grew voted almost unanimously.—New Engip, and became Miss May. As she land Farmer. gan to shine in a social way, she

was at sea when on an editorial trip; Massachusetts Pleughman. and yet we can hardly reconcile such nditions with his own confessions. he describes his visit to the Tennessee and personal property produced 47 per brewery in Memphis and being cent, of the city expenses. The city 'treated' there. He must have missed had miscellaneous income from water, the "old stand-bys," who used to keep licenses and minor sources; but it him away from such places.-Waltham borrowed \$8,748,800, or exactly 30

like keeping good company. We had unusual expense in any direction. Dr. Jarvis with us.

vanilla factories are affected with -Boston Journal. herdache, lassitude, muscular pains. skin diseases, etc. Some of the workers ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING had to give up their employment.

slayer of Goebel, under the incentive nounced to be one of the best. It was would not run the city into any more of his to be so interested in his re-Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of of one hundred thousand dollars' reward, but it does not seem easy to find the right slayer. Such a price is a large inducement for perjury.—Charles—with tremendous success during large inducement for perjury.—Charles—with tremendous success during children. If you want to stop all busi- well.—New York Journal. QUINCY, - - - MASS. town Enterprise.

JOHN F. KEMP, What Shall We Have for Dessert?

CITY COUNCIL. Continued from page 3

All of petitions were referred.

Order laid on the table at request

The same Committee reported

The same committee reported as

amendment to the Wollaston hose

The same committee reported favor

Councilman McLennan voted in the

negative on the three sidewalk orders.

The same committee reported

Leave to withdraw on petition for a

Ought not to pass on order for

Leave to withdraw on petition for

Orders for a public hearing April 16

second reading and was referred to

Favorable on the order for \$500 for

Webster street. Order took its second

reading and was referred to Com

petition to widen Copeland street be

Ex-Councilman Thomas J. Lamb said

his was the principal business street

over the street that it should be

Councilman Poland-Would you b

have been doing. This street today is

in a dangerous condition; it was

through no fault of the Commissioner

the street was not fixed last year, but

because the Council did not appropri-

ate any money. It has got to be re-

Councilman Poland-How do you ex-

pect the Council to find out how the

Mr. Burke-I believe in treating all

corner of Cross and Copeland street.

not own property there but represented

Henry H. Faxon did not believe in widening the street. They do not

state the cost or the price to be paid

for land. He did not believe in pay-

ing \$25,000 or \$30,000 to widen this

street. He did not believe the abutters

wanted to pay for it. It was no more

If it would only cost \$2,000 it would

abutters value the land?

price on their land.

railroad track.

that used it.

his mother.

ween Crescent street and the depot.

on Clark avenue. Accepted.

order passed.

pension of the rules.

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street Adonted

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street.

Committee on Finance.

mittee on Finance.

house order, changing the amount t

Streets. Accepted.

Conneilman Lennan.

ruled out of the schools, but the im-A petition was received to lay portant fact was disclosed that business Howard street to Bent's creek. men and bankers had no use for a sys-Referred to Committee on Streets tem which did away with individuality, A petition was received asking that and preduced checks and notes that the street from Franklin to Faxon might as well be signed with a rubber stamp. It was further shown that a street be named Kendrick avenue. Relarge percentage of the teachers did not Petitions were also received onsider the vertical writing practical. fire alarm box at the corner of Wilson ment in speed tests. I am glad and Station streets. That the plank It also failed to equal the slant move-

subject, and hope to see other places by a permanent sidewalk. That Blake street be accepted. joining .- Boston Home Journal. That Verchild street be accepted. From Hannah Duffy for damages b -A treaty between the United States change of grade of Quarry street. and Great Britian for the disposal of From the Massachusetts Telephone the estate of citizens of one country and Telegraph Co. for a location of who die in the other has been ratified poles from Neponset bridge to the n the Senate. Braintree line.

-The advocates of the various forms of socialism and especially those who would put all taxes on land values, make a very specious plea when they urge that the method be left to popular vote and let each locality fix its own method of taxation. In this way they not to pass an order for permanent hope somewhere and somehow to get a sidewalk on Water street. trial for their theories, though they haven't yet found a settled community that is willing to take this step. But exception, every abuttor had signed in Massachusett all males can vote for petition against the order. everything, and when it comes to voting other people's property to the State for the benefit of everybody, they think that those who have nothing to lose slight amendment to the loan order of would vote overwhelmingly in favor \$4,200, to cover street improvements. of the single tax. Maybe they which was accepted, and the order wouldn't. Thrift is increasing and took its second reading. It was then & H. R. R. there are more men hoping for better laid on the table until later, when it days to come than regretting because was passed. they have to look back to find any era The same committee reported ought when they were prosperous. Besides not to pass on the Rawson road side there is a State constitution which is walk order. Accepted. destined to prevent just such wildly The same committee reported revolutionary schemes as this, which legislation necessary on the communiisolated localities might take if taxa- cation of the Mayor relative to dam

-Some good things can come out of

Somerville. To be sure it was with a

small margin that vertical writing was

-The small cities and towns are very \$15,000. Adopted and order referred to particular in complying with the Committee on Ordinances. statutes about making children attend school, but in Boston little attention is ably an order for sidewalk on Beach seemed large, but Atlantic was paid to the law. - Beverly Citizen.

or rather to their lack of it .- Plough-

man.

tion were left wholly to their discretion ages on Coddington street.

-This is the way school reports are made out in Putney, Vt., by Hon. Mark Ward, who is superintendent of schools, as well as town clerk, treasurer, trustee of the U. S. Deposit fund and overseer of the poor: "Miss Alice change his name to Adam and who G. Taylor took charge of the fall term able on the Billings road sidewalk has planted a garden in imitation of in District No. 2, and the scholars took order which was passed under sus-Eden, is dreadfully distracted by the charge of the winter term, while Miss number of replies to his advertisement Taylor drew the pay for teaching. It for an Eve. The country seems to be was not Miss Taylor's fault, but her full of girls who would "dearly love misfortune, that there is not moral to spend their time walking under the suasion and physical force enough in slight amendment to the order for shade of the trees, pondering over eighty pounds of flesh and blood to paved gutters on Prospect street. Ac nature's loveliness." It certainly does make a school teacher." Imagine how cepted and order passed under susoffer a pleasing variation on the dish this eighty pounds of school ma'am washing and house cleaning which make up ordinary wedded bliss. But out. And yet how can any country follows: the question some would really like school teacher who is not naturally fat nswered is this: Will the modern expect to gain in strength and light on Gilbert street. Accepted. Adam provide his Eden with an apple avoirdupois while teaching the young tree and a snake?-Boston Home idea to shoot six hours a day, and correcting reports evenings, while feeding, clothing and lodging herself at a change of light on Appleton street. -The rise in the price of newspaper salary of less than \$1 a day?-Boston Accepted.

-The Sunday Times asks: "What is of Beach street. Accepted.

expected to be on sale May 1st. The -The downfall of Harper's and sale will probably be larger than any

-Society in Washington is becoming te, and Appletons seldom, hence the greatly disturbed over the influences of its social customs. The long strain of the social season is beginning to

-The Boston Evening Transcript make alarming inroads on the health of eminiscently alludes to the fact that prominent hostesses. Several times orty-four years ago-namely, March during the past week, dinners have 5, 1856-the first street car in New been practically suspended on account England was run from the corner of of the sudden illness of those seated Pearl and Main streets-the latter now around the board. Many ladies of Massachusetts avenue-along the Main rank have firmly refused to attend the treet, over the West Boston bridge, receptions or to sit down to banquets and as far on Cambridge street in Bos- at a late hour, which is sure to leave on as West Cedar street. The wise- its impression upon their constitutions acres of the "Hub" at that time had and by the formation of nervous erious doubts about the propriety of prostration, which will unfit them for allowing the road to go any farther years if not for life.-Whitman Times.

--Already the British losses in South by the conservative element which Africa exceed twenty thousand, and the ruled the city and had ruled the State end is not yet. Will the glory of antil within a year or so of the appear- victory atone for what has come and ance of this innovation in the line of what is yet to come? - Charlestown

-Kansas city is planting 10,000

-Mr. Walton Hall, proprietor of the wherever the rails were laid? I remem- Daniel Webster farm, Marshfield, has wise and pound foolish the way we er the Union Railway Company, which been receiving considerable advertising ased this road from another company, of late by his prompt action at the had rather a hard time getting its recent town meeting. The town had charter through. If my memory serves voted license and on the result being voted license and on the result being ne, it failed to pass the Whig Legis- announced, Mr. Hall was promptly on ature of 1854, and it remained for the his feet to move that the selectmen be ontemned Know Nothings of 1855, who instructed to charge a million dollars easure which set the first street car injury that might come to the town as nning in the State and all New Enghad such an influence on the people -A girl, named plain "Mary" at her that the million dollar license fee was

langed the "y" to "e", and signed Public Library is said to have closed -Isn't this amusing? The Boston ar letters Mae. About a year ago she as married, and now she has dropped as "'e'' and it's just plain "Ma."

Public Library is said to have closed its shelves to Oscar Fay Adams's "The Archbishop's Unguarded Moment," because the archbishop hero, when tripped up by a runaway pig, ejaculated a single word of profanity. This, with -We know Bro. Prescott is all right the Bacchhante episode shows that our shore in Quincy, and supposed he Boston library is, indeed, virtuous .-

-Last year the expenses of Boston the Patriot of March 17 he tells were \$29,325,723.70. To meet such exyout visiting the Anheuser-Busch penses, property paid a tax amounting rewery in St. Louis, and of course in all to \$13,798,298.54. In other ampling the product and on the 24th words, the assessment of faxes on real per cent. of its expenses for the year. -That's so, dear brother. Nothing It is proper to add that the city had no Were the city to adopt the pay-as-yougo policy, the tax rate would be about -It is a curious fact that workers in \$20 per thousand of assessed valuation.

Of this seasons' songs "Over the hills at sunlightown" by the author of travelled now than fifteen years ago, "Tis home where the heart is," Goodbye sweet day etc.," is pro- be all right. He hoped the Council be well. You must be a great friend composed especially for Miss Jessie debt. He hoped our children would covery. Bartlett Davis, the favorite contralto of not have to pay all our bills, and he large inducement for perjury.—Charles-town Enterprise.

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street than to pay interest. West street, Boston.

street than to pay interest. West Quincvites want the earth. -The Boston Home Journal says Councilman Badger-Do you realize In REMOVE WORMS, DEAD or ALIVE, from the Workers, Dead or ALIVE, from the Regular to the greatest and tone up the Stomach, and the strengthen the Nerves. Directions with each box. Sold by Druggists reset by mall upon receipt of Fifty Cents.

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H. Walter Gray, representing the rustees of the Woodward fund, said

f widened there would be damages to their property. Some of Farnum property would have to be moved back which will almost mean the removing of the house on the back street. Hearing closed and order recom

mitted. The Committee on Streets reported o the Committee on Finance. Somerville is taking a stand on this walk on Howard avenue be replaced

The Committee on Streets reported done and serve hot. substitute order for light on various street. Referred to Finance Committee Councilman Freeman offered an order for \$6,300 to cover several improvement orders. Read and referred. Councilman Poland offered a substitute order for the \$200,000 for sewer

seek Legislative authority to use inome from sewer assessments and also The Committee on Finance reported the receipts. Adopted 20 to 1, Council that the order relative to Grove street man Nichols voting nay. be recommitted to the Committee or Councilman DeNormandie offered a

The same committee reported ough In reply to Councilman McLennan Normandie, Alden and Faxon. chairman Freeman said that with on Councilman Packard offered a resolu

> plant here, which was adopted. Councilman Packard offered an order for a committee of six, three from the fifteen to twenty minutes. Council and three outside, to labor for a more suitable station at Quincy than the one proposed by the N. Y., N. H.

The order was amended to include the President of the Council. Councilman Poland asked for me

Councilman Packard considered the depot proposed for Onincy centre altogether too small. The company did not seem to comprehend the needs of uch an important station as Quincy. Councilman Poland thought the railroad was wise enough to provide for the future and that the one proposed would be adequate. Understood it was to be 25x80. The one for Atlantic

junction street. Laid on the table until latter, Councilman Packard said Quincy was when rules were suspended and the also a junction as the car lines from Breekenridge, Frances A. Recol-Quincy Point, the Weymouths, Brain-The same committee reported favor tee, Houghs Neck and elsewhere centre Budde, Karl. Religion of Israel to able on the Washington street sidewalk Councilman Badger favored order, which was passed under sus order. A city of the size of Quincy

should have a large station. Councilman Freeman opp Thought proposed one large enough. Councilman Alden opposed. seemed to him like a question of

one the same size. Councilman Packard said it was not jealousy. Were perfectly willing that Atlantic should have the one proposed, but wanted an adequate one for

The Committee on Streets reported as Quincy. President Bryant called Councilman Field, Caroline L. Nannie's happy Freeman to the chair and spoke at length in favor. The one proposed for Atlantic was all right. The Railroad Ought not to pass on order for light Commissioners had practically told the company that it must do something or

the hearing was continued, but had not yet been disposed off. He did not think permanent sidewalk on easterly end the station proposed for Quincy was large enough. Many had told him it was not. We should ask for something Hyde, W. D. God's education o better. It would not cost much more Inge, W. R. Christian mysticism.

on petition to widen Prospect street, o lay out Walker street, and to widen for a larger station. Councilman Badger said that was Lanciani, Rodolfo. Destruction of Granite street from Quarry & Copeland talking business. It was not Quincy An order granting the New England which should be thankful for improve-Telephone Co. locations for poles on ments, but the railroad which should Ordered to second be thankful to the people of Quincy for their patronage. The city is grow-Favorable on the order for \$400 to ing. Understood the proposed depot

grade Glover avenue. Order took its was only one-third the size of the one at Braintree. Councilman Poland would offer n further objection. The order was adopted unanimously

President Bryant, Councilmen Freeman, Poland, and Packard, ex-City Solicitor A public hearing was held on the R. R. Blackmur, Judge E. C. Bumpu and Representative E. W. Sheppard. Councilman Poland offered an order for lights on Glover avenue; Council t was very narrow; less than 30 feet in man Badger, for light on Cresent street; Councilman Newcomb, for lights or me places; it could never be widened South Walnut street and River street cheaper than at present : there could be Councilman Gassett for lights no question to anyone who travelled Squantum street; Councilman Packard for light at corner of Canal and Pack-

ard street. Referred. Councilman Packard offered an order willing to take the assessed value for authorizing the Mayor to execute deeds Mr. Lamb-I should want to consider approved by the supervisors of the Adams School Fund. Adopted.

The order in the calendar grantis said: The widening of this street has the Quincy & Boston street railway been agitated for fifteen years; it was a location on Coddington and Se merely a matter of cost; it was penny streets was adopted. Adjourned at 10,55.

Rev. Mr. Sheldon's New Story.

Not far from 20,000,000 copies of Charles M. Sheldon's book, "In His Steps." than any other book written by a living author In Mr. Sheldon's recent experiment with the economy to widen it at the same time, thousands of readers. His Daily Globe story

wishes to read it without missing a chapter should ask his newsdealer to deliver The Globe daily beginning with next Saturday. The Sunday Globe is making an citizens alike. Some may place a high in colors and a fine special department filled with able gift to the children.

years by the narrow street, and if for no one else it should be widened for him. As it was now, people could not The Boston Journal's Latest Offer. drive to his block on account of the A miniature portrait absolutely free would be a tempting offer to any one. This is what the Boston Journal is now putting before the people ever popular "Erminie." Mr. Wilson's com-Boston Journal is now putting before the people James F. Desmond was opposed, for of New England. "Absolutely free" means in pany this season is the ablest that has ever sur the reason that for the amount of this case just what it says. There is no charge business the street was wide enough. of any kind, and the offer is meant to include In reply to questions, he said he had any member of the family. The miniature i lived there all his life. It would take about an inch in diameter, just right for a locke the best part of his land. The street ornament, or for the inside of a watch cover. was wide enough for all the teams The miniature can be copied from any distinct

Charles Hayes was opposed. It was given in the Boston Sunday Journal. The next issue of the Sunday Journal is to be not necessary; most people who know the Easter number, and many special features The production of the play in this country, by the place would use Crescent street; will be included in it. Beside this, the New the street was wide enough; if England Home Magazine, which is given regu- the generation and the cast at the Castle Squa widened it would spoil the lot on the larly with the Boston Sunday Journal, will have a special number, a greatly increased number of In reply to questions he said he did pages with Easter articles' stories and illustra

> Anecdotes. "Those folks next door must have

ought that house.' "What makes you think so? 'I heard her scolding the maid f riving a picture-nail in the plaster.

Mr. Gotrox.-Yes, my son will so The kid.-No, it ain't that. I'm goin' to lick him as soon as he gets

'Mamma, do you love the devil?" "Of course not, my child. " "Does papa love the devil?" 'Of course not."

"Doesn't God love the devil?"

Household Meceipts.

Coffee Custard. One pint strong coffee, one pint milk boiled together, four eggs, beaten with a cup and a half of sugar. Let it boil 5 minutes, stir ring constantly, then set away to cool.

Stewed Fish. Slice two onions and boil until done, drain, season with the State, and six from among the an order assessing one half the cost of pepper, add two teacupfuls of hot water the permanent sidewalks built in 1898 and a little parsley. Into this put and 1899 upon the abutters. Referred slices of fish one and one-half inches thick, previously salted, simmer until

Crackers' A La Creme. Allow two may be referred any special difficulties butter crackers to each person. Split which may arise. them and spread with butter, sprinkle on a little salt, pepper, and mustard, and then cover with grated cheese Put them in a buttered pudding dish. cover with milk, and, if connvenient, extension, providing that the Mayor let them stand half an hour, then bake about the same time, or until brown.

Palmer House Rolls. Two teaspoor uls of baking powder; one quart of flow. flour; one teaspoonful of sugar; one order for a committee of three to act teaspoonful of salt; one egg; two table- High School hall for April 7. with the Mayor in investigating the spoonfuls of butter; one pint of milk. charges in Quincy for gas. The Presi- Sift together baking powder, flour, Miss Andrews of the Coddington dent appointed Councilmen De- sugar, and salt. Rub the butter thoroughly into the flour, add the milk and for one term without pay. egg well beaten. Mix quickly into a tion pledging assistance to the Eastern smooth soft dough. Roll a quarter of for the High school was referred, with Dock & Construction Co. to locate its an inch thick. Cut with a large round full power, to the sub-committee on cutter. Spread the tops with soft text books. butter, then double one-half over. Bake

NEW BOOKS

Abbott, Lyman. Life that really is Barton, Clara. Red cross in peace and war. Beard, W. L. Sand and cactus. [Stories.]

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Bible. Old Testament. Book of Job. With notes by E. C. S. Gibson. [Oxford commentaries] century New Testament: trans-

lation into modern English. Part 1. umner, Hugo. Home life of the owman, Isa. Story of Lewis Carroll, told for young people by the real Alice in wonderland lections of a New England town.

on the history of religions. 4th Burn, Robert. Old Rome: handbook to the ruins of the city and the Campagna. Churchill, W. S. Savrola: tale of the revolution in Laurania

jealousy because Atlantic was to have Connor, Ralph, pseud. Black Rock Connor, Ralph, pseud. Sky pilot: tale of the foothills. Dinwiddie, William. Puerto Rico its conditions and possibilities. Fairbairn, A. M. Religion in history

and in modern life. childhood. kin, Mill, and other literary esti-

Hart, A. B. Salmon Portland Chase they would order them to. Upon this Howard, Blanche, W. Dionysius the weaver's heart's dearest. lowells, W. D. Their silver wedtion of Chance acquaintance.

> McLennan, William. In old France and new. [Stories.] mroe Kirk. Midshipman Stuart;

or, the last cruise of the "Essex:' tale of 1812. Phillips, Mrs. Lionel. Some South African recollections. [Stories] ertson, James. Early religion

of Israel. 2v. and the committee which includes Royce, Josiah. World and the individual: Gifford lectures. series. The four historical conears, Lorenzo. Principles and methods of literary criticism.

evens, G. W. In India. eevens, G. W. Tragedy of Dreyorey, Moorfield. Charles Sumner. [American statesmen] idan campaign, 1896-1899. By

'An officer'. Van Zile, E. S. With sword and crucifix: adventures on the lower Mississippi in 1682. cent, M. R. History of the tex tual criticism of the New Testament. [New Testament hand-

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre. 'A Runaway Girl " will take her departu m the stage of the Tremont Theatre at the end of next week, an event that undoubtedly will be regretted by the hosts of playgoers Boston and vicinity, who have enjoyed the ca clever company, one of the very strongest the has ever appeared in musical comedy. built this year, and it would be Topeka Capital he was followed by hundreds of abundance of rollicking fun, its cat by songs stirring choruses, swinging marches and dance that set the feet a-going, its clever co arouse a widespread interest, and every one who charming singers and nimble dancers, its rich the piece has renewed the popularity it gained during its five weeks run at the same house la season, and during the past week has been playe strong appeal to the children with a toy theatre to big audiences. On Monday, April 16, France Wilson will begin his annual engagement at th bright things for the little ones. Every parent Tremont, during which he will present "Cyrar Mr. Smith had suffered for eleven will find The Sunday Globe to be a very accept- de Bergerac," the new comic opera constructed and composed for him by Harry B Smith and Victor Herbert, in which the unique comedia has met with the greatest success of his caree A miniature portrait absolutely free would be as a fun-maker. During his stay he will also

> Castle Square Theatre ing week, this being the English adaption, I Hawtrey, of the German play "Der Bibliot photograph, even a tintype. Full particulars are kar" which, under the title "The Privat Secretary", has made a laughing success i William Gillette, proved one of the successes

ported him.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary E. There will afford the company a splendid opportunity in a line in which its members have made many successes. The leading characters have been assigned as follows:—Rev. Robert Spalding, John Craig; Mr. Catermole, J. L. Seeley; Douglas Cattermole, Charles Mackay; Harry Marshland, Tony Cummings; Sydney Gibson, Lindsay Morison; Edith Marshland, Marrian at A. Chapman. On Monday, April 16th, the first Boston production of "Quo Vadis" is to be made at the Castle Square Theatre after months of preparation. For this notable event the company will be greatly increased, special professional wrestlers will be engaged, the entire scenic surroundings will be new and original in design, the music has been composed, selected and arresources of the theatre will be drawn upon to make this the crowning triumph of the present season.

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And think of His life and death What, can we give Him in return Only our hearts Lord Jesus

For Thou holdest our lives in Thy hands We will trust and take Thee at Thy word And follow Thy commands And so through life we'll journey, With Jesus leading on,

And when the summons comes to u-On the Resurrection Morn, We'll rise triumphant over death, And with victorious song, We'll greet our Lord and Master

And the loved ones long since gond In the land of fairest sunshine, Where death can ne'er invade And sing the songs of Easter,

The songs that ne'ce will fade

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It's the fault of there being such a rge family, dear, that is all.' 'And a very bad fault, too.'

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Yes, for three minutes at the garden e, because if I come inside you will surrounded by the whole lot of them ext moment, and for anything we nay want to say to one another we night as well be at opposite poles. You mayn't mind it. Cecily-you don't eem to do so, at any rate, but, upon ny soul, it's hard lines on a man who

It is an evening in pril. the almond and the white blossoms of

He is very handsome always, rather ngry just now my lover; but I know econd as I look up smilingly into the hapely head stand out against the olden glory of that evening sky. "And pray sir, do you expect me to

"I'm sure you get your fair hare of attention.' "Do I," he says gravely. "When I rait a whole week for the chance of one walk with you and when the promised day comes you cooly send me might have claimed your promise to arry me two summers ago, and again ast autumn, when I was offered the naking of that new Canadian line. refused it, only because I knew you here is this other job of the same sort n Perthshire, and they say I can have t for the asking. The works are to egin in July, and if we are married n June-dear Cecily, my own darling ove, do say that we shall be; do give me what I ask? Think how long I have waited for you already and how badly want you, and come to me. Cecily,

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> 'Hullabullero, hullabulloo: Cecily, s, where are you?" shouts a boy's oice from the laburnum bushes be-

'Don't be silly, Dick. Let me go ease let me go," I stammer hurriedly t I have no need to repeat the reest. At the first sound of my rough ongued little brother's voice Dick has ropped my hands and stepped back. "Let you go? Oh, certainly," he says, with a strange, bitter accent in being not unlike White Mahogany. It is his voice. "For good, if you like. I

> 'Good-bye,' and off he goes, striding over the dewy grass and under the milk-white blossoms of the thorn tree It is too bad. Of course the children lon't really mean to hurt me but it is too bad; and the worst of it is that I

dare not show my vexation. Dick and I have been engaged an mmense while, four years before mother died: and he was ready and waiting for me when she was first taken ill, nearly a year before that. I don't see him often. He is a civil

DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU?

engineer and too busy to pay frequent he always lived when he was visits to our quiet village; but during London, and the address of which this one his patience has been tried have known by heart this many a year. more than usual. I go there and make my little excuse Is there ever a gayer, gladder time about wanting to see the rooms for a

in all the year; or a gayer, gladder friend-I hope it is not very wrong to norning than this when I rise and say so-and even manage to get out his look, across the frothing snow of pear name as the person who once recomolossoms and meadows paved with mended them to me. That proves an golden buttercups, to the red roof of "open sesame," however, for Mrs. the village inn, half hidden in elm Brown beams with smiles on the trees, beneath which Dick lodges. Per- instant, and begs me to walk upstairs, haps he may be striding across those "which fortunately the rooms are neadows now to pay us an early visit vacant, and just as they was when Mr. and bring me a bunch of violets. He Meredith was there hisself, for times has done so once or twice; but father and again he'd said to me: 'Now, doesn't like visitors at breakfast, and Mrs. Brown, don't you go doing

dinner, and am just going to assist my and nowhere else," And, by the way, little sister through her laborious ma'am, if so be you're a friend of that efforts at wading up the scale on the dear gentleman's, perhaps you can piano when the maid brings me a letter give me his address. There's a letter which she says has just come from the been lying 'ere for him this ever so inn, and I see it is from Dick. long. It come about six months after How thankful I have been since then he left, inclosed in a note to 'the hat I left Maude and went away to owner of the 'ouse,' saying as whoever read it by myself; for even the first posted hit had dropped it into a gap

I'm afraid Dick found it out as nothing to these rooms; for comfortbler

he does not come today, and so I go couldn't be, and if ever I returns to

words seem to daze and dazzle me! It between the postbox and the inside of begins, "My dear Cecily," and then the wall, and there it had stuck, no one I sit and read and re-read the rest over finding it till a few days before. and over again, how long I never knew, I am standing there in Dick's own with eyes that see, yet see not, and a room, the room where he sat and heart which beats yet refuses to comworked and wrote many and many a which General Grant had his headheart which beats, yet refuses to com- worked and wrote many and many a

prehend. Dick is gone, and this is letter to me in the happy days of old

the last room, perhaps in which he When he went back to the inn he ever ate a meal or rested before he ound a letter awaiting him from the sailed away from me and England alto ontractors for that Canadian railroad gether; and yet I cannot look at it. f which he had told me before. It cannot think of it. A haze has con was a liberal offer, and he was still before my eyes, and a numbness over very hot and angry. On the spur of my brain, for there on the table before spot was made memorable by the event, the moment he sat down and accepted me lies my letter, the very letter, t; and then, in the act of sealing the blotted with tears and soiled and ter, repented of what he had crumpled with age, which I posted carried them to different parts of the large dose of rest and pleasant occupa Perhaps he remembered how with my own hand two years ago, and learth. A marble monument was placed tion." That was the prescription the ong we had loved one another and which-ah! I see it all now, how could what bitter pain parting would be; at I think him so hard, so unforgiving. any rate, he put the letter in his I who ought to have known his natur pocket and came up to the vicarage to better :- which he never received at all. ell me again that if I would marry I must be very weak, or the shock is im in June he would still accept the too great; for as Mrs. Brown leaves smaller appointment in lieu of this; or the room I sit quietly down and faint if that were really impossible would away. It is only for a minute, how-

the autumn, make me his wife, and ing on a pot of yellow crocuses in the take me back with him. window have not moved a hair's Well, you guess what he found? A breadth; and faintly on the clear cool whole family laughing and making air I can still hear the bells from some game of him, mocking at the pain distant church which were calling the which had driven him away, the love people to a saint's day service when

which had brought him back; my came in. laugh-heaven help me, mine! The There is a ster at the door; but loudest in the party, my hand aiding in though I know it is Mrs. Brown I the jest which was amusing a set of cannot look up, or raise my head from thoughtless boys. "And so," he the hard deal table where it is bowed. wrote, "I went away, and I write this All my long self-restraint, all my now to bid you goodbye. My eyes have painful, pitiful efforts at womanly been opened at last, and I see only too reticence and bravery have broken apart, and at certain places they were The shadowy smile of weariness on lips plainly that the years which have only down at last in a burst of childish so close that the Union and Confeder from which was wont to ring out the

withered yours at the root, that my break forth in a blinding rain, and my visits have been a weariness, my fidelity face is hidden in my hands. So i a jest. Perhaps some day I may live happens that some one coming in s ee to be thankful that I have learned this me before I see him, or can so much lesson even so late, but I cannot do so as dry my eyes and utters an exclamathat the anger comes from love, and so think more of the first fact that the pain of meeting you again. I go back "I beg your pardon," be adds very to my lodgings at once, and sail for quickly. "I only came in because my rave blue eyes, bright with a Canada this week. Would to heaven old landlady has been telling me some

he broad, square-cut shoulders and you had told me the truth which sends thing about a letter, and a lady -" me from you before, but I do not blame And there he breaks off, for I have you for not doing so. You were always lifted my head, and as our eyes meet gentle at heart, and I believe you could there is a cry. not bear to hurt me to my face." "Cecily! Cecily! Is it you? Oh, my e always at your beck and call?" I And then he bade God bless me and darling, my love, what good angel

Bright Boys.

"Oh, yes," said the youngster, "it's

" 'Yes' said my wife.

Yes. dear.

' 'And up in heaven?'

'O well, then,' said the boy with a

signed himself. "Yours ever faithfully, brought you here to give me the sight of you!" and somehow, somehow, ir Richard Meredith,' I cut the meat and served the one moment, all the pain and grief and pudding that day at dinner, and weariness, all the bitter bravery of though I cannot say one word, and days when "the burden laid upon me there must be something in my face seemed greater than I could bear' are which frightens the boys, for they gone, blotted out like breath from a stare at me with wondering eyes and glass; and there is nothing but joy and are strangely good and quiet, I never peace and rest, rest perfect and serence break down once, or rise until the to mind and heart and body; for I am meal is quite ended; and then at last in my lover's arms, and my tired head I escape, and as I write to Dick the is drawn down upon his breast, and tears which have been frozen till now hear his voice, the dear, tender voice of break forth like rain and blot the old, mumuring prayers for forgiveness

words as fast as they are penned. For of course I answer him, I have fondness as I never thought would a considerable number of its occur read-in novels-of girls who, when greet my ears again on this side of pants they have hurt or angered their lovers, the grave. are too proud to write or say one word | The bells have ceased to chime love him too dearly, ill as I may have before the sharp cold breeze, but we been of showing my affection by out- the light which falls on Dick's ward signs. I am too sure of his love bronzed head and kisses the crushed for me to let any false shame or mis- white hyacinths in my breast is no understanding rest between us; and so brighter than that which brighten I write and just tell him the whole our two hearts on this sweetest spring "In June," I repeat, my eyes wide with dismay, and drawing myself still him how dear he is to me, and beg him Round.

humbly and with tears to forgive me "I never promised anything of the and love me still; not to give up his ort; but if I had done so I should journey (if he has accepted the post I know that cannot be, but at least to The Saunterer dined the other even Cecily, will you ever find a come to me before he goes and say ing with a party of four. The three lover who has waited as long as I have goodbye; and to take my promise that other men present were married, and lover who has waited as long as I have done already? And yet you talk of my the ready to be his wife, whether he famous boy that ever lived, and the hurg is built upon ridges of clay which have the people lived under ground. Vicks- instilled into them at an early age can come back for me or I have to go conversation drifted toward a child's out to him. Other women have done conception of Heaven, the Bible and is of considerable tenacity. Wherever that much for men who love them, and religious ideas. why not I for Dick, who has waited Each man, of course, had a home

> boy goes to Sunday school, and when So my letter is finished at last, and he started for church last Sunday his walk across the fields myself, I will mother asked him if he had a verse not trust it to any other hand to put it ready for the teacher. in the post,

And I do wait, wait patiently indeed, dead easy; 'Fussy little children to ut with a daily lessening hope, a come unto Me. daily failing heart; for Dick does not "That reminds me, " said the man ome, nor is there any answer to my on the right. "My little boy goes to poor, tear-blotted letter. Suns rise the public school, and I thought the ing, a hole in the ground, if it only be and suns set. Dick has left me. His other night it was about time he and suns set. Dick has left me. His other night it was about time he person in the line of fire that cannot love, tried perhaps before to stretch-learned the Lord's Prayer. I took him be found in the most palatial resiing, snapped before the forced merri- on my knee and began to repeat it, dence. ment of that foolish laugh; and be- when he exclaimed: 'Oh, rats, pa, cause he had not the heart to say so he they say that at school every day!' and then he began to say it. All went well has held his peace and gone for good. It is spring again now; the second till he said 'Thy will be done on earth

spring since my lover left me. Twice as it is in prison. already have the fields been red with It was now the turn of the Saunterer's popples, and the deep woods brown neighbor at the left. "My son," he poppies, and the deep woods brown meighbor at the left. "My son," he with falling leaves. Twice have we said, "is very much excited about with falling leaves. Twice have we said, "is very much excited about with all house mere all consideration mind, but put them into words and dressed the church with ivy and holly, heaven. Now the other day he stood and hung big bushes of mistletoe in the looking up at his grandfather's portrait, and, my wife coming along, vicarage hall.

I have come up to London to buy summer dresses for my sisters, and dead? on other domestic business; but these duties have been achieved; and now, before I go home again, I am bound on an errand which, though I would If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain O I did not like it but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. The children can drink it treely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a decicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. 15c, and 25c.

In ot, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. I know it to be both vain and foolish I know it to be both vain and foolish has been pressing on my heart ever what he is missing in not having an heir to teach him the great truth. Boston Budget.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad on page 1. not dare own it to anyone for indeed long-drawn sigh, 'I'spose he's crawling

In our last letter we mentioned our the negotiations for surrender which pleasant visit to Vicksburg. Having the negotiations for suffernet the paper

Press, we have decided to give it to our readers. It is in part as follows: National cemetery, where sleep so many thousands of Union soldiers who the names of the dead; others bearing simply a number—unknown.

"The story of Vicksburg is one of we found them. Printer soldier

last hope was gone, and the Union soldiers with the utmost courage and persistence pushed nearer and nearer, until surrender, or the destruction of hundred feet of the Confederate lines. A stunted oak tree standing near the but, alas! relic-hunters in their mad search soon hacked it to pieces and there to commemorate the historical family physician gave to a nerve tired meeting, but relic-hunters attacked woman, who wondered why she had so

relic-hunters' hammers. The monu- around about her housework, -upstair sacred precincts of the cemetery itself. the instant she should attempt to shu arrange to come back from Canada in ever. The sunbeams which were shin There no one dares to mutilate it for down the brakes. fear of detection and condign punish-

ate soldiers were able to converse toyou have grief; and the tears so long held back gether and chaff one another, and to aney. pleasantries were carried to such an ex-

swap bread for tobacco. These tent that to relieve the monotony the grenades over into the trenches of the ter besiegers, and the besiegers, with rare polness, caught them in their hands but now there would be many months and returned them unexploded to the in which she might catch up. There

"Then there was mining and counter ining. The besiegers started a mine she escapes suffering and gains time o wreck the intrenchments of the -Worcester West Chronicle. onfederates, and the latter pushed ountermine. This mine was explode on the 25th of June and a big crate was made in the enemy's line. Ther were some soldier and laborers at work mingled with such words of love and

> "It was in this siege that wooden fallen. wood that could be obtained were to come down in torrents. bored out and hooped with iron. Six and twelve pound shells were used in emergency. Turning to her hostess them most effectively, and they con- she exclaimed: stituted a formidable addition to the artillery attacking the intrenchments. 'During all this time the noncomatants in Vicksburg were having very exciting, but altogether unenjoy- Lumberman.

able, time. Shells from the vessels on the river were dropped into the city day and night without any intermis sion of quietness. Therefore many of burg is built upon ridges of clay which habits of hard, steady study. At the deep cuts were made for streets or At daylight he is given a task, and walks, the banks stood up perpendicu larly. Into these banks entrances were for breakfast. Again, later, he has an and signs himself mine "faithfully" opposite the Saunterer spoke first. His made. By taking the dirt from the interior out through these entrances, it study nearly twelve hours a day, seven was possible to excavate a large room days in the week. All the time that he underground. Some of these rooms is not saying his lessons he is learning were furnished very comfortably, and aloud at the top of his voice. He is the occupants were secured against taught rudimentary astronomy, physic danger from the shells of the besiegers. and natural history, but greates The underground room which we saw stress is laid upon writing and his was simply a hole in the ground, but literary studies than upon any other when shells are screaming and explod- branch. - Harper's Round Table.

deep enough, has attractions to a

once began to fraternize. They who add to their feeling of humiliation.

it was printed on the plain side of wall reading hard to break.

A Visit to New Orleans. NATIONAL EDITORIAL CONVENTION. the writer. The type was set up by the local printer for the paper of

since read Brother Wells' interesting was not issued until the Fourth account in the Somersworth Free July, when the Union soldiers came i and some of the typographically in "To a Northerner one of the most interesting places in Vicksburg is the of the following explanatory note: NOTE. many thousands of Union soldiers who gave their lives to their country. This cemetery is located in a beautiful spot, on ground rising up in natural banks "caught the rabbit," he has dined in Violence of the Union that the country of the Union that the rabbit, "he has dined in Violence of the Union that the rabbit," he has dined in and terraces. The natural beauties Vicksburg down to breakfast, give the orders for London it's back to them I shall come have been improved by the hand of dinner with him. man, and the place is a lovely one indeed. The soldiers' graves are laid out in regular lines, some marked with

> heroism on both sides. The gallant this note and worked the form. It was defenders of the city held out until the be valuable hereafter as a curi-It may be said in explanation of reference above, that the Citizen co tained the following item: the city and army, was inevitable. the Yankee Generalissimo, surname Grant-has expressed his intention of quarters during the seige. Not far distant is the hillside on which Generals Johnton to join he said "No. Grant and Pemberton met to consider there would be a row at the the matter of a surrender of the city.
>
> This place of meeting was within a few bundred feet of the Confederate lines bit is first eatch the rabbit, etc.

Rest.

terest was taken in the news it printed

A copy of this paper is now before

July 2, 1863, but owing probably to

"A good deal more deliberation. this also. They chipped off corners and little strength and was "getting so sh edges and the names of the two great could not stand anything" and yet she generals are nearly obliterated by the had made a practice for years of flying ment therefore had to be removed and down cellar or wherever duty called now on a high elevation in the her, -as if her doom would be sealed

To be sure, her ceaseless laudable ambitions had accomplished "During our ride about the city we a great deal worthy of appreciation and were taken to an old underground praise. Many a kindly word of symchamber which had been recently re- pathy had she found time to express to pened for the benefit of our party. the sorrowing ones; many a needy or Vicksburg was a lively place during could tell of the helping hand she had the several weeks' seige in the Civil held out to them but now a halt had war, in more ways than one. Outside come, -tired nerves, irritated on the the city the two lines-besieged and least provocation; tired head, filled besiegers-confronted each other. At with confusion by the prattle of a child no point were they over 600 yards or the rattling of a window blind.

by overwork," the doctor said, and rdered that she do nothing for a year, Confederates at times threw hand at least, if she wished to be any bet

The plodder was behind it is tru need be no halt for her. With rested nerves, rested brain, rested muscles

Hereditary Instinct.

at the countermine. When the ex- friends took her to all the historical plosion occurred they were blown up snots thus killing two birds with one into the air, and some came down stone by seeing them themselves and within the Federal lines uninjured. also entertaining a visitor. In this way One of these was an old darky, who they had been to Bunker Hill and the had sustained no particular injury, but Washington Elm, the scene of the Tea was tremendously frightened. When Party, and Salem with its collection of asked how high he went up in the air witch memories, and Plymouth, wit he remarked: "I durno, Massa, but its carefully cared rock, about all of I tink about tree mile." Another mine which the entertained seemed to have exploded on July 1, destroying an a vaster fund of knowledge than he entire Confederate redan and wounding entertainers; and so finally they came guns were used by Grant's army. The "embattled farmers" drove the offendor pardon; but I am not like that. 1 The yellow crocuses bend and shiver artillery of the Union forces was insufficient for the purpose of pounding rain seemed likely to fall again at any proved it, and stupid and shy as I have two stand in the April sunshine and the enemy's intrenchments, and to minute. In fact, just as they were supplement them, logs of the toughest about fifty yards from shelter it began

"I feel hereditary justinct strong within me. I must run." And picking up her skirts she sprinted down the road.-N. E.

A Chinese Schoolboy.

after it is completed is allowed an hour

For Bad Memories.

"It was on the 4th of July that the ject when strongly interested; the surrender of Vicksburg occurred. On other is to not only read, but think. that day the Federal troops marched When you have read a paragraph or into the city, and the two armies at page, stop, close the book and try to remember the ideas on that page, and had been enemies in warfare now not only recall them vaguely in your which all brave men show to one an- speak them out. Faithfully follow these other. The Union soldiers shared two rules, and you have the golden their rations with the hungry soldiers key of knowledge. Besides inattentive he turned to her and said: Is grandpa feated troops marched dejectedly out jurious to the memory. One is a habit of the city, not a word of derision or of skimming over newspapers, items triumph was uttered by the victors to of news, smart remarks, bits of information, political reflections, fash-A daily paper, the Citizen, was ion notes, all in a confused jumpublished in Vicksburg, and when ble, never to be thought of again, paper grew scarce during the siege, thus cultivating a habit of carcless

> CASTORIA. history records. This paper was obtained by the besiegers from Confederate scouts, and considerable in-

PLUMBERS. All orders promptly attended to at reasonable tes. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Revival of Education.

The anniversary of the election of Col. Francis W. Parker as superinten- day, April 28, as Arbor Day. dent of the public schools of Quincy promises to bring Quincy into National engrossed in the Senate on Monday. prominence quite as much as did the revival of education in 1875." Then initiated two candidates Tuesday even- same. the town became famous because of the ing. Quincy system and visitors came to for themselves what the new education

Col. Parker has sought new fields and matters in the country, and Quincy still has the inspiration which he gave 1875-80 Quincy almost took first rank the grip. in the country for its public schools; while today they are -better than they then were, other cities and towns New York. been inspired, and with our Quincy they have overtaken us. But main for a week. Quincy, is proud of the part it has taken in the advancement of education in the United States, and proposes to

continue near the top. The 25th anniversary of the election of Col. Parker in Quincy will be celebrated by the Quincy Teachers' Association on Friday and Saturday of next week, April 20 and 21.

Friday evening there will be a meet ing in the historic old First church, at which educators of National reputation will speak. It will open at 8 o'clock, when Mr. R. S. Atkins, the president of the association, will introduce as the president of the evening, the Hon. Charles H. Porter, chairman of the School Committee. Mayor Hall will extend a greeting from the city. Twenty minute addresses will follow, Dr. William T. Harris, Washington, Butler, Columbia University, New istration will close at 9 P. M. York City; Superintendent Orville T. Bright, Cook County, Illinois; and Supervisor Robert C. Metcalf, Boston, speaking of Col. Parker's work from a pedagogical point of view, as influencing the education of the United States, the State of Massachusetts, and the

There will be no reserved seats at this meeting, except for a few out of town guests who will arrive by the train just before 8 o'clock. Everybody is invited and welcomed. There will be no tickets and no admission fee.

On Saturday, at 2 P. M., a compl mentary banquet will be given Col. percales, also lace edges and insertions. Parker at the Vendome. Boson. In addition to the speakers at Quincy, the Quincy in 1846, observed her 86th following have been invited to respond birthday at her home in Randolph last to toasts: Edwin W. Marsh and James week. H. Slade of Quincy, I. Freeman Hail of North Adams, George Walton of Newton and others. Supt. Lull will was passed to be engrossed in the preside and introduce ex-Supt. George Senate on Tuesday.

. Aldrich as toastmaster. The next issue of the Ouincy Patriot will be a double number, and a President Charles Francis Adams at the souvenir of the anniversary. Four meeting of the Massachusetts Historica whole pages will be devoted to the Society on Thursday. occasion. There will be a sketch of The street car sprinkler arrived Mor Col. Parker, about twenty opinions of day and people living on the line country on his work, and historical to have the dust laid. matter. The issue will be profusely illustrated with half tones of all the Quincy Superintendents, members of of Quincy and Winchester, defeated th the School Committee, principals of our Reading team of Reading at baske schools, teachers long in service, and ball Saturday evening, 12 to 3. others. Any wishing large numbers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tanner should place orders on Monday or Tuesday next week,

Louis A. Cook in his return of an in- Slocum, for a few weeks. district court at Quincy on Wednesday who was burned to death April 1. upon the charge of manslaughter.

The two boys were in bathing in The two boys were in bathing in a celebrated by Hebrews of the city at pond at South Braintree at the time, Faxon hall, beginning at 6 P. M., M. V. M., was inspected by Col. James R. A. Curry, Roxbury, Mr. E. F. Rog- and Councilman McLennan and Smith. of the protest of the Long boy, took the latter beyond his depth, and during boy was drowned.

Judge Cook held an inquest, and or March 3, filed his decision. Burgess was represented by Phillip

Burgess was held in \$500 until April 26, his father furnishing the bonds.

-We are pleased to say that there i street this week, that the Stetson boot and shoe store on Washington street houses in the city as well has one of the most successful. Miss Ella L. Stetson is always ready to furnish any-

evening and is now a law. Charles H. ant Secretary of the Navy has been ware, etc. office and will leave immediately on Secretary Long's return from Colorado.

-The great world's fair at Paris Edward Marsh.

building a State road on Weston avenue, Brighton. In some way his right hand got caught in the machinery, and before it could be stopped it was taken off at the wrist. He was removed to the Massachusetts

English High School of Boston journed. defeated the Adams Academy base ball Over 10,000 books were taken from team at Merry Mount park, Tuesday the Thomas Crane Public Library in Donaher, Tate and Weston played best side of a few large cities. for Adams, and Hendricken, Murphy

street, Boston, photographer and the later a journeyman printer both of would be lucky give them a call.

John A. Boyd camp Legion of many cases in which he appeared as counsel. He was frequently called in the later and the law books abound in many cases in which he appeared as counsel. He was frequently called in of the Tenth district to the National of the Tenth distric of aiding William Davis of Winthrop in counterfeiting Canadian money came up before Judge Lowell in the U. S. Merrymount road. The fire, which had up before Judge Lowell in the U. S. Merrymount road. The fire, which had up of a dangerous in the unit of the was frequently called in meeting and smoke talk Thursday eventing and smo bridge jail, and Litchfield's counsel was apparatus had returned the fire started again and the hose wagon went down on a telephone alarm.

The kind You Have Always Bought interest in the camp and to encourage cligible persons to join with the boys.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Patrick Garrity of Summer street died suddenly on Tuesday. Those city manuals issued by Cit lerk Cleaves are in demand.

Governor Crane has appointed Satu The bath house bill for Quincy wa

the number of 10,000 in one year to see hill will have a bath room in the base-The new school building on Cranch

The residence of Dr. Fred E. Jone continued prominent in educational on Hancock street is being moved back from the street. Mrs. Fred Ellis Drake of Upland

us, and has continued to progress. In road is confined to the house with will be sold at auction by the adminis-Charles C. Hearn, the druggist, left

> Miss Edith Baker is visiting friends There was a brisk grass fire along the

railroad tracks near Presidents bridge. Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers of Revere road

have taken up their residence with their son in Worcester. Bishop Joyce has appointed Rev Helma Larsen pastor of St. Paul'

Swedish M. E. Church. Supt. Nicol of Public Burial Place ommenced work cleaning up the Hancock cemetery this week.

John G. Thomas, roofer, has just r urned from Vermont where he bought slate for Music hall block.

"The Palms," was beautifully sung by Mr. Albert L. Havden, at the morn ng services at Bethany church. An opportunity to register for voting D. C.; Professor Nicholas Murray will be afforded this evening. Reg-

Mrs. Otho Hayward and mothe Mrs. Welcome W. Wales, have gone to Washington, on a two weeks' trip. Gore & Co. commenced work Thurs day at the Houghs Neck end of the street railway, rebuilding the line.

great West. Remarks by Col. Parker was elected a member of the Massachu setts Schoolmasters' club on Saturday Co. K. will be Inspected next Monday by Col. James T. Soutter, assistant inspector general of the Governor's staff.

Miss C. S. Hubbard has a spring dis play of handsome ginghams and Mrs. Mehitable Blencowe, married i

The wide tire bill which the Journal characterizes as that long sore chestnut,

H. W. Lull was the guest

educators in different parts of the of the street railway may now expect The consolidated V. M. C. A. team

Stella Harnes) of Roybur ing congratulations on the birth of a

the death of Arthur C. Long at Brain- Monday on the death of Ethel Alexan. of the Easter programmes of the ments. Miss Toal was the recipient of

tree, July 7, 1899, was arraigned in the der, the four-year-old Weymouth child, churches, but they will be found in many very beautiful and useful gifts. The feast of the Passover is being

Capt. Charles F. Spear is the prot the struggle which followed, the Long father of a daughter. The little girl arrived several weeks ago, but the event was not extensively advertised.

The Grand lodge, Knights of Honor H. Sullivan, who waived the reading of Grand Reporter E. G. Pratt of Quincy complaint and entered a plea of not reports 115 lodges with 4,591 members Mayor Hall has issued invitation

to a reception to officials and mem parlors of The Greenleaf on the evening of Patriots' day. Miss Bliss is having her Easter oper

ing this week, and has some very was about to give up business. It is artistic hats displayed. The colorings one of the most substantial business are beautiful this year, the pastel shades being particularly popular. F. A. Potter of Providence, R. I.

gave a lecture on "America-its past. present and future," Wednesday even found in her extensive stock which is ing, at Faxon hall. A musical and to the lecture.

What is the Quincy fair? That is -The Porto Rican tariff bill has the question many have asked this signed by the President on Thursday open his new store in the Adams building and will have a very complete stock

Annie Nightingale, Mrs. Gore and Mrs.

week of Miss Lillian E. Taylor of Elm Quincy was played Monday evening at sons, Harry and Leonard Titus; white the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Quincys and Quincy Adams. The game roses from Miss Gorham and her niece, Quincy, met with a serious accident at Company. They are both very popular Brighton, Saturday afternoon. He in Bethany church circles and hosts of a score of 28 to 13. The Quincys won hyacinths from Mrs. Butler; pinks on Monday. Considerable must be twice last Saturday to extinguish brush on Monday.

A meeting of the Granite Manufact urers' Association was held Tuesday evening. The Conference committee of the meeting with made its report of the meeting with made its report of the meeting with was not held as Councilman Decomposition of the week. When the councilman decomposition of the councilman decomposition The report was accepted, and after an informal discussion the meeting ad-

and Andrews showed up best for High.

Donaher had eleven strike outs to his

This an old saying that one must be the Devonshire building. He was 60 Gragg of Crescent street have been Roll-top Desk, \$15; Printing Press and Donaher had eleven strike outs to his would be lucky the rest of the year, E. Lillicrap. Gentlemen's-Statue, to years old, and had been practising law hence the array of new gowns, hats and B. F. Tenney; picture, to Harry W. in Boston for at least a score of years, -Porter N. Bliss and George E. gloves on Easter Sunday. D. E. Wads- Tirrell; china blotter, to George coming here from Vermont. He was Litchfield the former a Washington street, Boston, photographer and the pretty things for Easter, and if you F. Dunham.

Weston; wedgwood candle holder, J. one of the oldest members of the bar. has severed his connection with that has had a severed his connection with that has severed his connection with that has had a severed his connection with that had had a severed his connection with the severed his conn

The walks and lawns are receiving

Luther H. Parrott will receive a ension of \$6.

Dr. E. E. Davis has gone to Washington for a ten days' trip.

The streets were sprinkled last Saturday, for the first time this year.

April 21.

Mrs. Charles C. Hearn and Master

brief visit. The Veazie estate on Newcomb street permanent home.

ter for a home. It is expected that some of the usual

Houghs Neck this year. The pension of Thomas Smith will be

Isaiah Rich' Jr., from \$6 to \$10. Herbert M. Federhen and J. Percy Sears secured the spoons at the Granite City club whist Wednesday evening.

have been installed in the Assessors' year office at City Hall as assistant clerks. Mr. N. B. Furnald, who has been uite sick with the grip for several

days, is much better and is out again. Quincy anniversary of April 20 and 21. Miss Jane Pratt.

again on deck at 106 Hancock street and Mrs. Moulton. with some of the best wheels in the city. The buildings on Coddington street Hahn. ecently purchased by Henry M. Faxon are being moved to their new location.

E. Granville Pratt was reelected kindly thanked. Mr. C. F. Harper of the Quincy High Grand Recorder of the Knights of Honor Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash East Weymouth. This cantata will be season Wednesday. dge, Wednesday.

City Solicitor Sears was a guest of the Association of Clerks of Police and

increase over former years. The new card system adopted by the

augurate it this year, but it will simplify assessing in future years.

afternoon and evening at Faxon hall. the city will appear in the Quincy Weston.

Patriot Educational number April 21. remains a large amount of work to be done, which will take some weeks yet.

Quincy Yacht club organized on Mon- boats along the Atlantic and Norfolk day for Petersburg, Va. day evening with Walter E. Burke as Downs shores on April 19. chairman and Arthur B. Holden, secre- The residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Ballard on Monday evening. Lieut. McGrath was among the visitors.

Woman's auxiliaries of the Y. M. C. Miss Hattie E. Dickey of Massachu- at that point, Mr. Smith kindly service in the evening. In the after-A.'s of the fifth district which includes setts avenue, Boston, is being enter-donated enough granite chips and other noon the Sunday School will attend Brockton, Whitman, Quincy, Middle- tained by Miss Julie M. Page of Wolboro and Rockland, was held in Whit- laston Park. man Wednesday evening.

bers of the city government at the ing by Chairman Burton of the Con-

visit with suite on Friday evening.

Rev. Charles H. Porter, Jr., of Hing away. one of the largest carried in Norfolk literary programme was given previous ham the son of ex-Mayor Porter of Mrs. Titus was born in 1825. One Quincy, will receive a call from New would scarcely have thought she was so port, R. I., The corporation of old. There was much pleasure in was held last Tuesday from her and the Skinner youngster in Wollas-Channing Memorial church unanimous- meeting Mrs. Titus at any time she late residence on Summer street. The Porto Rican tariff bill has the question many have asked this passed the House and Senate, and was week. Tomorrow Fred H. Smith will ly voted Monday evening to extend him always carried such a cheerful smile, There was a rumor at South Quincy The Park Commissioners gave a pub

Allen of Massachuetts, the able assist- of kitchen furnishings, crockery, glass- and Improvement Co. through their house, Sunday afternoon, by Rev. C. P. Manager, Mr. C. A. McIntosh, has sold Mills. The funeral services were conceived an interesting letter from The Unquity club held its first re appointed Governor of the island. The ladies' whist at the Granite City Johnson, four lots of the late Sigourney of the Park and Downs Congregational survey ship Pathinder, which is at show to be given early in May. to the well known builder, Mr. Julius ducted by Rev. F. T. Knight, pastor Joseph McGrath, an officer on the U. S hearsal Tuesday evening for a minstre club Wednesday afternoon prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. F. Pettengill, Mrs. cock Park. Mr. Johnson will commence warded to Mrs. C. F. Pettengill, Mrs. cock Park. Mr. Johnson will commence with all cock Park

modern improvements. opens today. An army of foreign The engagement was announced this basket ball for the championship of bunch of calla lilies from her grandstreet, and Mr. James F. Young, of the Y. M. C. A. rooms, between the pinks from her son James and wife;

third they will hold the cup. The meeting of the special committee to investigate the price paid in Quincy for gas, called for Wednesday night.

Other flowers. The remains were borne to relatives in New Brunswick.

C. F. Marr of Wollaston Park has Normandie was the only member of the committee present. Mayor Hall and Commissioner Knowlton were on hand but as nothing could be done without

a quorum the meeting adjourned. afternoon. The visitors won by better this city during the month of March. There were twenty-eight tables in suddenly at his office in the Devonshire fielding, and hitting the ball when The largest number loaned in any play at the whist party held at Odd building, 194 Washington street, Boshits meant runs. In the third inning month since it was established. It Fellows' hall Thursday evening. Prizes ton, Thursday afternoon. He only comis one of the largest and best libraries were awarded as follows: Ladies'- plained of being slightly ill previous to on hits by Molenaer and Donaher. to be found anywhere in the state out- Silver and glass fruit dish, to Mrs. his death. Side of a few large cities.

Alex. Emslie; pocket-book, to Mrs. C.

It is an old saying that one must

E. Lucas; china bon-bon dish, to Mrs.

Charles H. Welsh on the fifth floor of the church, Sunday, April 22.

Mr. William Gragg and Miss. N. C.

district court on Thursday afternoon. been started by one of the boys in the Clark, senior vice commander in chief Dorchester, and leaves a widow and two Their cases came up on exceptions neighborhood, was getting dangerously was present and gave an interesting children. taken at the trials. Bliss was sentenced near the fences and buildings when the talk. Brief remarks were also made by to eighteen months at the East Cam- alarm was sounded. After the members of John A. Boyd camp. The

WOLLASTON.

The services at the Wollaston Baptist church on Sunday evening were Master Earl and Miss Ethel Weeks, went ufacturing firm is seeking a location in ful promenade concert and whist party nducted by the Young People's to Exeter, N. H.) Wednesday for a Quincy, npon which to build a factory. Wednesday evening, at their rooms on Society connected with the church. brief visit. Mr. George Critchley, president of the There were many visitors to the Lynn and Brockton, but desire a site tra gave the following programme: society, presided. Special music was scenes of activity at Quincy Neck on on the water front. It is also said that Overture,

ing: Mr. Herbert Cassidy, 1st tenor; carted to the B. N. Adams farm. Work has been commenced on Mr. E. Howard street, Quincy Neck.

of the Parker Anniversary Patriot of E. Jameson's new house on Beach Mrs. Cordelia Church Cargill of to 1000 hands. street, Wollaston. It is expected that Cumberland, R. I., has recently lost Mrs. George Sherwin of Clive street Hose 2 of Wollaston made a quick Phillips of this city.

> apparatus. year, climbed to the summit of Third through all her long sickness.

difference on each string. C won two church of South Quincy officiated. out of three.

this week.

tunate to secure the appointment of vestry of the Unitarian church, Wollaston, Friday evening, was:

A short address on Louis Agassiz by The Chicago Inter-Ocean will have ton Natural History society.

> Vocal solos by Mr. Bullock and Mr. One day last week as George A.

Brown, real estate dealer, was on State Mrs. Henry C. Weeden has gone to a bank check of eighteen dollars, of Mr. A. Sidelinger, the director from relatives in Rhode Island. is accompanied by her daughter, Miss After spending about one hour to find the singing school at Quincy Point. quite ill with pneumonia.

at the annual meeting of the grand takes orders. Telephone residence. If given at the Washington Street Congre- Mrs. Harriet F. Hoever of West District courts at Young's Boston, There was a large attendance notwith to fill the church even to the doors. 30 Botolph street, Atlantic. There were thirty-five bell alarms of was a supper and entertainment. The reports the sale of the Loring estate, dry goods store in the new block, fire in Quincy during the first three entertainment consisted of a vocal duet (formerly known as Colby estate), on occupying the corner store which is months of this year. This is quite an by Miss Isadore Chase Lull and Miss Mill street, consisting of eight room the largest of the seven.

by Ernest Arnold. Alma Faunce Smith, Mrs. Franklin A. by erecting four double houses on the returned to Atlantic for the time The guilds of Christ church will have Howe, Mrs. A. W. Fay, Mrs. F. P. land. their annual Easter sale and entertain- Waterhouse, Mrs. Walter L. Whitte- Mr. Johnson also reports three other A petition to the city government nent next Wednesday and Thursday more, Mrs. Foss, Mrs. E. G. Thayer, large deals in progress for reality at for the extension of Walker street Mrs. G. A. Loring, Mrs. Charles B. Quincy. Half tones of the principals of the Huston, Mrs. J. Charles Chamberlin, John R. Graham of this city presided Theodore Parker of Atlantic and Henry Quincy schools and other teachers of Mrs. Howard Barnes, and Mrs. George at the meeting of the Massachusetts Blackwell of Pope's Hill, both met

PARK AND DOWNS.

The Membership Committee of the There is to be a general launching of

Stuart of Bromfield street was the at Hyannis, Mass. gram for the evening consisted of the new side walk and bridge at the Mr. William Gassett. Duet, "Mag-Judge Humphrey held an inquest Space will not permit the publication games and music followed by refresh Ward Three playground. the Daily Ledger of yesterday or to- Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Croucher, Mr. Ward Three Playground on Saturday Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock.

E. Senmett of Wollaston, Miss Waynes, afternoon. They were accompanied by Co. A. of Charlestown, 5th infantry, Brookline, Miss King, Somerville, Miss Mayor Hall, Commissioner Knowlton, ers. Boston, and many others. It was decided to build a sidewalk The "regulars" were seen out in force digging clams at Wollaston beach street to Gilbert street and also to con- will be a communion service at The district conference of the last Sunday. They report a good crop. struct a foot bridge across Town brook o'clock in the morning, and special

Grass burning has begun in the the Ward Four playground and the The Milton Republican caucus wi Park. Be careful and don't repeat the following Saturday the one at Ward be held at the Town Hall next Wednes-Henry M. Faxon accompanied by awful tragedy of two years ago when Six. Congressman Naphen was given a hear-the little child lost his life in such a

horrible manner. gressional committee on Rivers and Harbors on Monday, in advocacy of of Mrs. Charlotte E. Titus was held funeral of one of the inmates of the closted these officers: President, Rev. improvements in Town river, Quincy. of Mrs. Charlotte E. Trus Habitation in Inneral of the Oct. Later residence on Hancock street, Almshouse Monday afternoon. Clarence B. Caswell of Boston, who Wollaston Park, Monday afternoon. has just retired from the chair of Mrs. Titus had been a resident of this Grand Patriarch, has been appointed place for some time and had gained the Kerr, preached the fourth of a series of Treasurer, O. G. Richardson. deputy over Manet encampment, I. O. love and respect of both young and old. O. F., of this city, made an official About a week ago she was taken ill, but thought she would soon recover very acceptably.

Saturday evening she passed quietly

a call.

The Metropolitan Land Investment

The Metropolitan Land Investmen George Jones, Mrs. J. C. Morse, Miss erecting four elegant houses with all with Me," and "Nearer My God to

Thee." church. resulted in a victory for the Quincys by Vern Fowler; white and purple assistant clerk in the Assessor's office The fire department was called was employed running a steam roller friends are extending cordial congratu- the first game, and should they win the from Miss Jordan; violets from Mrs. done before May 1. Ross; bouguet from Mrs. Boyden; and Montreal.

Lawver Lund Dead.

Lawyer Lund, a summer resident of | Wollaston beach for over 30 years, died

visiting friends in Newcastle, N. H. a foreman for the Granite Railway Co.,

Work has been commenced on the foundation for the new St. Mary's _ church at West Quincy. The building will be 105 feet wide and 140 feet long

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Weeks, with It is reported that a large shoe man-

rendered by a male quartette includ- Sunday. Considerable steel has been they have secured an option of a large Characteristic March, "Cunning Coons" tract of land at Atlantic, including the Benjamin Johnson, who has been Mr. Alva H. Polk, 2d tenor; Mr. The Braintree Fire Department was old North Quincy house site and if the Selection, Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., quite ill, is reported as about the Charles W. Page, 1st bass; Mr. W. called out on Sunday afternoon to put city will build a street through the Waltz, "Consolation" Hans S. Line out a fire in Armory's woods near property they will locate there. Should Selection, they locate employment would be given

> it will be ready for occupancy Aug. 1. within a period of ten days, four near entertained the Botolph street whist Robinson, Mrs. A. Raleigh, Mr. R. R. Mrs. James E. Bagley and children relatives: a brother, a sister, a club at her home Friday, April 6th. Smith and Mr. A. Hall. The next enter-Charles have gone to New York on a have arrived in Europe. Mrs. Bagley husband, and an only child. They died Mrs. C.A. Dorman won first prize, Mrs. expects to make Switzerland her of the grip and pneumonia. Mrs. Boyden won second. Lunch was served Cargill is a relative of Mrs. Hiram W. after the game. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark of Squan-

ATLANTIC.

run in response to the alarm from Box After many months of suffering Miss tum street gave a whist party on April Mrs. Mary W. Loring has purchased 28 April 6, arriving at the box at the Nellie Caldwell passed quietly away on 6th. There were three tables, and Tuesday night for a week's visit in an estate on Magnolia street, Dorches- same time of the Central station Saturday morning at 11.30 o'clock, refreshments were served during the Every kindness and care has been given evening at the option of each player, A Wollaston lady, who is in her 75th her, and she has been very patient there being a table of dainties and a methods and many teachers trained in at North Cambridge where she will re- Nantasket crowds will be diverted to Hill from the Wollaston side, one day funeral service were held at her home ing room. Four prizes were awarded, The bowl of punch set prettily in the dinon Washington street Tuesday afternoon after which there was music, both v Teams B and C of the Merrymount at 2.30 o'clock. Mr. Anderson of the cal and instrumental. increased from \$6 to 88, and that of club rolled a very close game Tuesday Washington Street Cong. church, and Mrs. Alfred Nye of Webster street evening. There being only a few pins and Mr. Kerr of the Calvery Baptist entertaining her sister, Miss Marguerite

Keeney of New London, Ct.

Pie supper at the Washington Street Miss Annie Lyons of Sc The Wollaston M. E. church is for- Congregational church next week. street has a new wheel. Elijah S. Brown, who has been The Atlantic M. E. church will be Miss Florence Brooks and Miss Hatch Rev. J. E. Waterhouse for another seriouly ill, was removed to a Boston supplied by Rev. Walter Healy the hospital on Tuesday. coming year. Programme for Unity club in the The Raymond family of East Wey- Mrs. L. E. Lucia of Madison street mouth will give an entertainment at has for her guest, her mother, Mrs.

the Point church next week. Joseph Sinclair of Addison, Vt. Miss E.M. Freeman of Quincy Point, The Atlantic combination engine was Prof. Alpheus Hyatt, curator of Bos has bought the estate of the late Everett called out Monday to extinguish a grass has bought the estate of the late Everett
D. Newcomb. It is reported that she lise at Montclair. The fire had surprise and sewer connection, in the soon to erect two or three cottages rounded a house and there was immeters.

A NUMBER of Good Houses with all is provenents and sewer connection, in the provenents and sewer connection, in the second sever connection, in the second second sever connection, in the second sever connection, in the second second sever connection, in the second seco an illustrated article on the Parker- A paper on "The Toggenburgers" by is soon to erect two or three cottages rounded a house and there was immediate danger of its taking fire. Several on this estate. The South Shore Bicycle Co. is Piano duet by Mrs. Chandler Smith The laying of the large water main women fought the flames until the en-

on Washington street between Chub- gine arrived. buck street and the bridge has been Harry Reed has been confined to his completed, except connecting the new home the past few days with a severe attack of the grip but is on deck again. The Cantata, "Esther" is well under The Misses Barber of Appleton street street, near Washington, he picked up way owing to the perseverence both are spending their April vacation with

SOUTH QUINCY.

the grip.

Washington to meet her husband. She endorsed by a manufacturing firm. North Weymouth, and the pupils of Robert Nelson of Atlantic street is the owner and return the check, he was The prominent parts have been assigned The car sprinkler passed over the to soloists from Quincy, North and Squantum line for the first time this

> The Ladies' Auxiliary connected gational church the last of April, Derby, Vt., a well known former Miswith the Wollaston Unitarian church with a strong chorus of sixty voices sion Worker, both of Boston and Lowell, gave a supper and entertainment in the and with the well rendered solos surely accompanied by her daughter aged six thurch vestry on Thursday evening, the attractions will be great enough years, is visiting Mrs. C. W. Moore of standing the inclement weather. There C. H. Johnson, the real estate agent, George Burr of Atlantic is to open

Zanetta M. Sprague, accompanied by cottage, stable, and about 3 acres of The Y. P. S. C. E. of Memoria Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith; and mandolin land to Gardner Osgood of Boston. church, Atlantic, gave an Easter sale in Assessors involves a lot of work to instood in excess of the assessed value. Mrs. Louis Rinn, who has been The committee was as follows: Mrs. Mr. Osgood will develop the property spending the winter in New York, has

Prospect street, is being circulated by Street Railway Association at Young's have property interests which they are A large gang of men is at work upon Coddington and Sea streets. There

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Hotel, Boston, Wednesday evening. The speakers were H. B. Parker and Lion in Marlow, N. H.

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The speakers were H. B. Parker and A. B. Claffin. from their several properties. The

petition has been signed by property owners of Walker street, which will go Twenty stone cutters left town Mon- to the City Council next Monday evening. Chester H. Wilbar principal of the Mr. P. Cogan and family are to re-

move to New York. The removing of the Pierce block ad-A Fearful Charge.

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John E. Burgess, the 10-year-old Braintree lad, whom special justice

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The removing of the Pierce block adjoining the Street Railway Building given in honor of the birthday of their niece, Miss Winnie A. Toal. Gowned in white organdic ornamented with blue sash, she received on the site.

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SUNDAYS.

Leave St. Ry. Office—9 and 11 a. m., 1. 3, 5 and 7 p. m.

Commissioner Knowlton had a gang dead, "W. E. Brown. Solo, "Life over death is King," A. F. Loud, Site.

Sunday Sunda dalene," Miss Annie P. Hall, Mr. Rev. W. W. Dornan is quite sick with William Gassett. Anthem, "I am he that liveth," Caleb Simper. A Sunday The Park Commissioners visited the School Easter concert will be given

Special Easter services will be held a across the playground from Water the Episcopal Mission Sunday. There material to build the walk. To special children's service at St day the Commissioners will visit Michael's church, Milton.

day evening. Miss Alice Jones of Verchild street Rev. Edward Anderson preached at the Congregational church, East Mil

elected these officers: President, Rev. At the Calvary Baptist church Sun- T. I. Reese; Vice President, E. A. day evening, the pastor, Rev. David Rich; Secretary, John Huess sermons on "Revival." During the Two children of William Curran and evening Mrs. Henderson sang a solo one of George Skinner of Pierce street ran away Tuesday. When the children

has had his studio connected by tele- and searching parties formed to hunt them up. Later in the day the two The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Garrity Curran children were found in Quincy

Herbert W. Beattie, the sculptor, were missed the village was aroused

WEST QUINCY.

Bates' avenue. The aiarm was unnec- Naples, Italy.

essary and the recall promptly fol-

teachers of the Willard school, is in

William Robertson, for eighteen years

and those who have seen the plans say

that it will be a handsome building. J. C. Bateman is the architect.

Miss Ella Desmond one of the -

lowed

Washington, D. C.

Andrew S. Odom of this city has re- Thatcher streets. Unquity this month will be held the 25th instead of the 18th.

At the East Milton Congregationa church, Sunday, there will be special C. W. Wilder has ben reappointed music and a special Easter sermon a pastor of the West Quincy Methodist the morning service by the pastor, Rev. A. H. Mulnix. In the evening there Frank 1. Merrill was installed as will be a Sunday School concert.

fires, and again on Sunday for the same Mrs. Thomas Dion who has been purpose. passing the winter with her son Dr. T. Miss Jennie Graham of East Milton, J. Dion, left Friday for her home in is confined to her bed with the grip. Henry E. Sheldon and son of East Montreal.

The alarm from Box 45 at ±.45 Mon.

Milton were among the excursionists Licensed for one year from the first day of the steamship New England, a part ensuing May, in the office of the clerk of the steamship New England. day afternoon was rung in by a seven. on the steamship New England, a part year-old child for a brush fire on of whose passengers were left at

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1.

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April 12.

2t-12-14-p-1w

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The City Band held a very success-The firm now have several factories at School street. The City Band orches-

> Hans S. Line "Bohemian Girl" March, "A Little bit off the Top" Aseher After the concert whist was enjoyed the following winning prizes: Mrs. J

tainment will be held April 25.

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An owner of a dog may at any time have i censed until the first day of the ensuing May

shall cause it to be registered, numbered scribed and licensed as provided in the pre The fee for every license shall be two dollars for a MALE and five dollars for a FEMALE

dog.

Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of this chapter shall forfeit FIFTEEN DOLLARS, five dollars of which shall be paid to the complainant and ten dollars to the treasurer of the county in which the dog is kept.

Every owner or keeper of dogs kept for breeding purposes may receive annually aspecial license authorizing him to keep such dogs upon the premises described in such license. When the number of dogs so kept does not exceed five, the fee for such license shall be twenty-five dollars; when the number of dogs so kept exceeds five, the fee shall be of dogs so kept exceeds five, the fee shall be fifty dollars, and no fee shall be required for the dogs of such owner or keeper, under the age o

the thirtieth day in April in any year, shall whenever it is three months old, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed intil the first day of the ensuing May, as provided in Sec. 80 of Chap. 102 of the Public Statutes, and shall cause it to wear are neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner EDGAR G. CLEAVES, City Clerk, Quincy, Mass. THE PLACE TO BUY ... LARTIST

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late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing George H. Brown of said Quincy, her agent, as the law directs. FOR SALE or TO LET. Brown of said Quincy, her agent, as the law directs.

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rule in the Philippines on the first of cease its opposition. subordinate to civil authority.

Nothing is of more be observed by our city officials, who testify about the company, namely, importance than that will be given a reception at The Green-that it was a voluntary association of

A commendable increase in the all living organic annual budget by Mayor Hall is that of more than it has to compel a private Miss Caroline Jordan Holmes, daughter the street sprinkling estimate from citizen to exhibit his accounts to a of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Holmes, \$4,400 to \$6,000. Paradoxical as it may committee of the legislature. It will and Mr. Walter Everett Simmons, Jr., curative agent, it reseem it is more economical for the city be seen at once that if the legislature son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.Simmons

> gate or alternate to the National Republican convention. The name of in any movement it should be united, and this is one of the opportunities.

> > Silas H. Cobb.

IF YOU PAID FOUR TIMES THE PRICE deceased when at Hingham. Three the poor cannot hunt on week days, he Mr. and Mrs. Simmons were assisted without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be 27,070 physicians and 1,060,000 happy users ommend our Cabinet in the highest and ongest terms.

Dr. C. W. Garey, viz: "The Gather-was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. The house was beautifully decorated buryport, another clergyman, but the one who favored the repeal of the ing." Among the floral offerings was abuttor's objection law and the Weeping, and the Weeping was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. We win the wind make many convertes. The house was beautifully decorated buryport, another clergyman, but the one who favored the repeal of the ing." Among the floral offerings was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. We win the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. We win the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. We win the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. We win the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. We win the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. We will not not never the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. We will not never the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. We will not never the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. We will not never the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. We will not never the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren, palms and cut flowers. We will not never the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren and the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren and the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren and the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren and the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren and the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren and the wind was opposed by Mr. Mills of Newburgeren and the wind was opposed by Mr. M HAS A REAL DOOR, Opens wide-hinged a beautiful wreath of double blue abuttor's objection law, and the house reception for a short wedding trip evening at 7.30, conducted by pastor. violets and ivy leaves, from employes refused to admit the repeal bill. FRAMEWORK strong and rigid, made the best steel, galvanized to prevent rus ing.

EIGHT UPRIGHTS support it from ton S. of V. and L. A. S.; and a flat EIGHT UPRIGHTS support it from top S. of V. and L. A. S.; and a mat road to the New York Central,—re-Sunday School lestival at 4 P. M. Children's Sunday School lestival at 4 P. M. Children's Sunday School lestival at 4 P. M. Children's Sunday School lestival at 4 P. M. Children's Lenten offering for missions. Distribution of Very best antiseptic cloth—RUBBER LINED.

Mr. Joseph White Hayden, Mr. Mark committee has given A wedding of interest at Neponset Easter plants. Choral Even-Song and sermon. King, Charles. Trooper Galahad. LARGE AND ROOMY INSIDE-Knees, E. Hanson and Lewis Soule. The G. A. protracted hearings. Testimony of the Tuesday evening was the marriage of Special Easter offering will be taken at every Lyall, Edna, pseud. To right the

Before retiring, light stove, step in Cabinet, close and lock door, sit down and you cnjoy a temperature of 100 to 150 F. according to how you regulate stove. All done in one bath and prevent Fevers, Pneumonia, Lung report of gradually whife you sponge and towel the body. Impossible to cathe cold or weaken the system. Perfectly safe and harmles.

HEAD AND COMPLEXION

The Before retiring, light stove, step in Cabinet, of there but a few minutes when she house so that a prediction would have the basis of such fact in the expressed region of the heart. Nothing seemed to relieve the pain, and in about twenty minutes she passed away. The direct cause of her death was neuralgia of the heart.

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following have been selected:

Miss Nan Woy, '00. Miss Mary Egan, '00. Miss Mary Swain, '00. Miss Lois Metherall, '01. Miss Beatrice Walker, '01. Miss Edna Smith, '02. Mr. Harris Barbour, '02. Mr. Norris Wason, '02. Mr. Norris Wason, '02. Mr. Ellerton Williams, '02. Mr. Aubrey Peters, '02. Miss Evelyn McDonald, '03. Mr. James Forrest, '03. Miss Bessie Whittemore, graduate.

Real Estate Sales.

Ambrose P. Messer to James S. Gibson \$250 Josiah P. Quincy to James McTear \$1. Moir \$1. Elliot A. Vining to Charles H. Griffin \$1.

Charles R. Griffin to William G. A. Patter Charles F. Adams et al. trs., to Arthur George W. Hopkins et al, trs., to George L. Hall \$1. # Picard \$1.

Moses A. Boynton to Ellen L. Chandler \$1. Ellen L. Chandler to Louis W. Boynton \$1. Ellen L. Chandler to Eliza C. Russell \$1. Kate M. Sherman to Louise Favorite \$1. Edward Y. Perry to Thomas F Sweeney \$1. Ellis Bailey to Cornelia A. Whitney \$1. Nelson F. Tunnicliff et ux., mortgage to Edward Billings \$400. Harlow H. Rogers to Loring N. Hayden \$1.

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April 21

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April 21

company should make suitable arrange ments for a large lavatory in city square where great crowds continually congregate waiting for cars.

Letter from the State House.

day of prorogation to prove that this been in operation less than two years is tance. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is the committee on mercantile affairs by of the public, then it will be as easy was gowned in a rich yellow lands will be mostly honorary, as there is no compared below with that of last week the large majority of 99 to 31, has been to introduce a new petition next year downe trimmed with lavender and rare contest for delegates to the National and the same day of month for three put in the orders of the day for next as to take this old one from the files. antique lace. Civil government, under the new removal of the Bell to New York was number elected every year and for their Hinckley a rich black. commission, will supercede military one of the elements which led it to term to be three years. That is the Mayor Hall, Henry H. Faxon and

is proper therefore that the day should before the committee and refused to this highly important session. men, outside of the corporation law and that the state had no legal right

stores the digestive or to spend \$6,000 for sprinkling the admits that the contention of the com- of Wollaston. streets than \$4,400. The sprinkling of our main thoroughfare not only holds of the corporation laws has been took place at the home of the bride's down the surface, but is of inestimable pointed out for every corporation in the parents on Elm avenue at seven o'clock benefit from a health point of view. state. This aspect of the case so far on Monday evening. The Quincy end of the Tenth Con- overrides the technical plea of the The Rev. Frank Wright Pratt, paster feast. gressional district should have a dele-for the legislature to permit the com-

Hon. John Shaw is the only one act of refusal was done by ex-President carried a bouquet of violets. The maid Houghs Neck until its line is rebuilt, prominently mentioned, and being William M. Butler, who is the senior of honor, Miss Kate Burnham Simmons, commencing next Sunday. worthy of the honor, all the delegates counsel for the Gas and Coke Company, a sister of the groom, wore white On week days the barge will leave from the city should unite in his in the absence of Mr. Whitney in the Swiss muslin over pink silk and the Quincy depot at 7.50 and 9.12 A. South. But doubtles they had been in carried a bouquet of pinks. The little M., 1.12, 4.50 and 6.20 P. M. consultation. Now the legislature must flower girl, Sibel Heury Holmes, of Returning leave Houghs Neck 7, and

been the appearance of Rev. Mr. Me. The groom was attended by his best street railway office on Washington The funeral of Mr. Silas H. Cobb was Cartney, the Unitarian-socialist elergy- man Mr. Edwin J. Crandon of Chelsea. street at 9 and 11 A. M. 1, 3, 5 and 7 Browne, E. W. History of Roman held on April 6th, from his late man, member from Rockland, in The ushers were Mr. William H. P. M. residence on Washington street, and defence of the proposition that the Mitchell of New Bedford; Mr. James Returning leave Houghs Neck at 8.20 Christian, F. W. Caroline islands. was attended by members of Paul people ought to be allowed to go hunt- W. White of Newark N. J.; Mr. Jack and 10.20 A. M., 12.20, 2.20, 4.20 and Coach, A. T. Quiller. Splendid spur Revere Post 88, G. A. R., a delegation ing Sundays. He urged the house to E. Simmons, a brother of the groom; 6.20 P. M. from Shawmut council, R. A., of Bos- repeal the law which makes every Sun- and Mr. Harry F. Holmes, a brother of ton, and many friends. The Rev. E. N. day a close season for all kinds of game the bride. Master George Edward Hardy of Bethany church officiated on the ground that it was a law for the Holmes, Jr., was the little page. and was assisted by Rev. E. A. Horton benefit of the rich who could do their After the ceremony there was of Boston, a former pastor of the hunting on other days of the week. As largely attended reception at which beautiful songs were contributed by believed that they should be given an in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. George sent each week even thou Madam Barratti Morgan of Boston and opportunity on Sandays. But his argu- E. Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dr. C. W. Garey, viz: "The Gather- ment did not make many converts. He E. Simmons.

arms and body do not touch the sides. Plenty of room for hot foot bath, and to sponge, towel and cool the body while inside. FOLDS FLAT like a screen in 1 inch space. WEIGHS complete only 10 pounds. Easily carried.

Sudden Death

Land Lewis Soule. The G. A. protracted nearings. Testimony of the weightiest sort on both sides has been presented by distinguished persons and body while inside. FOLDS bodies of representative men and still and Mr. Benjamin S. Priest of Water-Rev. Me There is no Man, Woman or Child in the World

Whom Turkish and Vapor Cabinet Baths will not benefit.

Seated on a chair (with the head outside breathing pure air) one enjoys at home for ice, each, all of the eleansing nurrilying effects of the famous rating and purifying effects of the famous rating and purifying effects of the famous rection."

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Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject: "Newness of life."

Street died suddenly April 6, at the residence of the Fitchburg to the Boston and Maine seems more likely to go through than the lease of the Albany to the Central. Perhaps both plans will succeed, but there seems to be the sphysicians and it will cure Nervous in good health, and remarked that she never felt better.

Shortly after 11 o'clock she left her ownership or control and much fear of heading of Tenaching at tive sessions. The proposition for the Boston and Maine seems more likely to go through than the lease of the Albany was witnessed by immediate relatives and friends. The Rev. George E. Littlefield, pastor of the Church of the Unity Neponset, officiated. Mr. Wesley Priest, a brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was attended of the self.

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street railway act of 1898 has failed Boston, April 11, 1000.

Boston, April 11, 1000.

It has been a week of important business and material progress has been made in the work of the session, but still the progress has been so slow compared that the progress has been so slow compared the progress has been so slow compared the progress has been so slow compared that the progress has been so slow compared that the progress has been so slow compared the progress has been so slow compared the progress has been so slow compared that the progress has been so slow compared the progress has been so slow compared that the pr still the progress has been so slow com- report of leave to withdraw would be enjoyed the scene quite as much as the can convention. pared with the mass of business and more in the interest of the public. If young misses and masters who partici- While none of the candidates the time remaining before the usual this new and important law which has pated, many coming considerable dis-nominated for delegates are pledged, it

idea of state supervision, under certain of life will not be breathed into it until plants. Mrs. George H. Hitchcock by Mayor Hall, as he has been conditions. It is supposed, however, the governor signs the bill. The com- wore a blue and white silk with rose nominated in Ward One, and has no that the concern which is trying to mittee on towns has reported a bill to vest front, Mrs. H. G. Fay a heliotrope opposition. rival the Bell will do all it can to defeat the bill. Then there are the Western and yet to enable her to avoid the dismode shade trimmed with white, Mrs. | WARD ONE Union and Postal telegraph companies, which very likely will oppose the bill, large town. The bill provides for the bill provides for the bill, large town. The bill provides for the bill provides fo though they sat back while the Bell, or division of the town into ten districts, black lace over white satin and wore a Knight. the New England, was at the front and each of which is to elect 24 council- beautiful scarf, Mrs. H. W. Read a To Congressional Convention,-William F let it do all the work. Very likely the men. The plan is to have eight of this pretty black and white gown, and Mrs. Hochn, Henry P. Kittredge, Heary P. Furnale

fans, chains, ornaments, tops, etc.

Barges to Houghs Neck.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

EASTER SUNDAY.

July. The military arm of Uncle Sam No development of the week has been are centered around it. The people the occasion. will be maintained there for some time the nore important than the refusal of the New England Gas and Coke Com
To Congressional Convention,—Thaddeus H. Newcomb, John Shaw and Joseph L. Whiton.

To Congressional Convention,—Thaddeus H. Newcomb, John Shaw and Joseph L. Whiton. pany to open its books to the inspec- ness which would come before the town light summer dresses, while many of tion of the committee on manufactures. meeting must be transacted by the the young men were in evening dress. To State Convention,-John P. Bigelo No city is as rich in patriots as Quincy, the "City of Presidents" and of Hancock, Quincy and others. The ground upon which the company of Hancock, Quincy and others the convention of Hancock, Quincy and others the convention of the company of th and Master William Chamberlain, chil- James W. Pierce. dren of General Manager Chamberlain Simmons-Holmes.

The favors for the German were a

One of the prettiest home weddings to compel it to produce its books, any at Wollaston this season was that of graceful.

The effort to secure the repeal of the

company, that it does not seem possible of the Wollaston Unitarian society pany to have its own way and to shut | The bride was attired in a white | The Quincy & Boston street railway its books in the face of the state. The satin with chiffon trimmings and will run a barge between Quincy and

Chelsea, wore white muslin and lace 8.30 A. M., 12.30, 4.15 and 5.30 P. M. One of the anomalies of the week has and also carried a bouquet of pinks. Sundays the barge will leave the Bolton, F. E. Secondary school sys-

after which they will return to their

Priest-Temple. presented by distinguished persons and of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Temple, UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street- Matthews, Brander. Confident tobodies of representative men and still and Mr. Benjamin S. Priest of Water-there has not come the time for execution at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the residence of the bride's 2.30 p. m. Subject: "A thought of the resur-town at the resur-town at the result of the resur-town at the result of the result Shortly after 11 o clock she left her ownership or control and much lear of by her sister, Miss Emma F. Temple home on Thayer street to visit her brother at Wollaston. She had been has not shaped itself yet in either brother at Wollaston. She had been house so that a prediction would have there but a few minutes when she house so that a prediction would have the policy of the Central. The matter Mr. and Mrs. Priest will reside in mewest fashioned Easter dress." Prayer meets the policy of the Central. The matter brother at Wollaston. She had been house so that a prediction would have there but a few minutes when she house so that a prediction would have the policy of the Central. The matter Mr. and Mrs. Priest will reside in watertown, where they will be at home in Friday at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Tuesdays in June.

Y. M. C. A. Banquet.

The second annual banquet of the 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30. Evening sercause of her death was neuralgia of the heart. Miss Spear was a daughter of the late George W. Spear and resided on Thayer street with her brother Francis A. Spear. Several brothers and favor of the bill. It was not at all the provided was a tempting on and was several brothers and the solution of the bill. It was not at all the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. Which is several and an enjoy-was passed. The menu favor of the bill. It was not at all the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. Which is several and an enjoy-was passed. The menu favor of the bill. It was not at all the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. Which is several and an enjoy-was passed. The menu favor of the bill. It was not at all the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. Which is several and an enjoy-was passed. The menu favor of the bill. It was not at all the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. A. Spear. Several brothers and an enjoy-was passed. The menu favor of the bill. It was not at all the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several and an enjoy-was passed. The menu favor of the bill to raise the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J. William is several department of the Y. M. C. A. J

strong desire for perfect equity in mandery; Sir Knight Fletcher Tirrell, public concerns, it is not likely that captain general of St. Omer; Em. Sir dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching 2.00. Address Converting Universalists to he will approve the bill, unless it is Samuel D. Sherwood, past commander "service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Resurrection." Special Easter music. amended so as to protect the principle of Springfield Commandery, as acting Sunday School Easter concert at 6.30 P. M. of our Massachusetts corporation laws grand warden, and Sir Knight F. N. that there shall be no stock-watering. Fisher, generalisimo of Sutton Com- The Superior court came in at Ded- The Church is easily accessible by steam road Cases continued until April 26. We stand at the head of all the states mandery. A banquet preceded the in- ham on Monday with Judge Bond on and electric cars. Meeting begins promptly at spection.

Dancing School Reception.

" 19, 4.53 6.39 2.09 2.30 11.16" day of prorogation to prove that this been in operation less than two years is tance.

" 29, 4.56 6.31 2.45 3.15 12.01 A.M legislature must work very hard in found to be working in the interest of legislature must work very hard in the opposition is it was a pretty sight when they to Hon. John Shaw of this city as one order to save its reputation. The bill the public, then the opposition is it was a pretty sight when they to Hon. John Shaw of this city as one for state supervision of the telegraph given a better standing than it merits marched into the hall and saluted of the tenth district delegates to the and telephone companies, which was being referred to the next legislature, their teacher and little Ethel Weeks Philadelphia convention. The noon temperature of the week, substituted for the adverse report of If the law is not working in the interest who assisted in receiving. Miss Corlew The delegates to the State convention

Monday. The Bell Telephone company formally withdrew opposition to the has got a bodily form though the spirit platform which was surrounded with The Quincy delegation will be headed

and John W. Hersey.

John R. Graham and Arthur W. Newcomb.

To State Convention,-William E. Badge variety of steps were introduced and the couple were very coquetish and the couple were very coquetish and To State Convention,—William E. Badger Michael Owens and John C. Kapples.

To Congressional Convention,—Charles E Owens, John Heuss and George O'Brien.

little Japanese lanterns, dolls, horns, M. Willard. To Congressional Convention,-Walter After the grand march which closed Wellington, Charles M. Bryant, Eugene

the order, a refreshment table prettily DeNormandie and Richard R. Freeman. WARD SIX. lighted and loaded with ices was

Hobbs, Daniel McGrath and Roger II. Wilde

List of recent additions to the Thomas Cra Public Library :

Bloch, I. S. Future of war in its technical, economic, and political education series.

adventures of John Marvel, a servant of King Charles I., 1642-43. Fitchett, W. H. How England

Church services are inserted in this paper enung, J. F. Epic of the inner life: the book of Job translated newal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. anew, with notes. UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler

Harris, J. C. Plantation pageants. CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, - Rev. Walter Continuation of Aaron in the wild-Carol service at 7.30 A. M. Morning prayer, Jewett, Sarah O. Betty Leicester's Easter sermon and Holy Communion at 10.30. Christmas.

India, Burma and Manila.

Symonds, J. A. Introduction to the Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Talitha Cumi." Sabbath School and Bible class at study of Dante. Tarbell, Ida M. Li'e of Abraham Lincoln. 2v. Titherington, R. H. History of the

Spanish-American war of 1898.

P. S. C. E. at 6.30. P. M. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Presmajority when the bill comes up on the Litchfield grand warden of the grand ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. 11.00., Address. The Unsuccessful Sunday The annual prize declamation contest question of concurring with the senate of the Quincy High school is near at amendments to the bill. But, back of past commander of Sutton Coming." Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Easter morning. School. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 12.30., Dinner.

Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi- 1.45 P. M., Business Session

the bench.

Republican Delegates.

convention, and no opposition to the

essence of the bill and all other features other distinguished gentlemen graced To State Convention,-Eugene N. Hultaan

Climbing Vines.

WARD FIVE. surprise to the pupils, and they were To State Convention,-Henry O. Fairbanks, very appropriate articles, including Eugene H. Sprague, Charles G. Lee and Horac

brought in and the pupils enjoyed a To State Convention,—George H. Sher feast.

Henry W. Reed and Sanford Small.

New Books.

Bere ford, Charles, lord. Fre k-up of

saved Europe. Vol. 1-3. Fletcher, J. S. Mistress Spittire: episodes at the time of the revo-

Lenten offering for missions. Distribution of Jordan, D. S. Imperial democracy

Shoemaker, M. M. Quaint corners

10.30 A. M., Praise Service

Rev. Thomas Weston Illma Rev. Stephen Herbert Roblin.

Led by Pres. Rev. Melvin S. Nash.

10.30 A. M.

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The District Court. The continued case of George A. Faunce fo non-support was called and again continue until May 1. Joseph Moran was arraigned for drunkenne at Weymouth. Case continued until April 16.
The continued case of Patrick McDonnel

again continued until today. plumbing without a license at Quincy, wa called and continued for another week. Jacob A. Worlein of Quincy, and James P Welshe of Randolph were fined \$5 each for George W. Tucker was arraigned for assau

George Martin was fined \$5 for drunkenne John E. Burgess of Braintree was arraigne for manslaughter, in causing the death of Arthur C. Long at Braintree, July 7, 1899. He was

Martin Flynn of Weymouth was sent to the and placed on file.

for assault on Annie S. Porter and Annie Porter was arraigned for assault on Agnes C. Agnes C. Mitchell was arraigned for assault

n Lucy E. Porter at Quincy. Case continue

runkenness was called, and again continued

Roger Kenney was arraigned for breaking inued until next Friday. Samuel Silverman of Quincy was arraigne or using a wagon to collect junk not duly licensed in Quincy. He was discharged for want of evidence

for cruelty to a horse at Quincy. He was founguilty and fined \$10. The continued case of John Neergard for for larceny of rope at Quincy was heard. He was fined \$15. Frank McDonnell and Francis McNeil wer arraigned for the larceny of rope at Quinc

Samuel Silverman of Quincy was arraign

CASTORIA. ears the gnature Chart Helithers Bears the Births.

Marriages.

Deaths.

SPEAR-In Quincy, April 6, Miss Angeline M. Spear, aged 51 years. LODDENGAARD-In Quincy, April 5, Mr. Gunder Loddengaard of Deldorf street, aged 78 years. GARRITY-In Quincy, April 10, Mrs. Mary widow of Patrick Garrity of Summer street, widow of Patrick Garrity of Summer street, aged 79 years.

WINSHIP—In Quincy, April 7, Mrs. Ellen, widow of Henry Winship, aged 67 years.

CALDWELL—In Quincy Point, April 7, Miss Nellie Eliza, daughter of Mr. William and Mrs. Mary E. Caldwell, aged 21 years and 4 months.

and 4 months.

MATTSON—In West Quincy, April 8, John E.,
son of Mr. John and Mrs. Minnie Mattson,
aged 7 months and 22 days.

TITUS—In Wollaston, April 7, Mrs. Charlotte E., widow of Mr. Jabez E. Titus, aged
74 years, 11 months and 22 days.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice. On and after Oct. 22d,

NORPOLK DOWNS FOR EOSTON—6.18 6.48 7.18 7.48 8.18 8.48 9.18 10.18 11.18 a, m. 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.19 9.40 10.14 11.18 r, m. Sunday—7.48 8.48 9.18 a, m., 1.33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 r, m. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON—6.20 6.24 6.50 6.54 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.24 10.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 a.m. 12.20 12.24 1.20 12.4 2.20 2.24 3.20 3.24 4.20 4.24 5.20 5.24 6.20 6.24 7.20 7.24 7.47 8.16 9.20 9.24 9.42 10.16 11.20 11.24 r.m. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 a.m., 1.35 1.39 5.20 5.24 7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 r.m.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 r. m. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 a. m., 1.31 5.16 7.16 r. m.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES. In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptey. Brookline, April 6th, 1900. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for ustee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

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> Poetry. The Cross and the Lilies.

BESSIE F. MANNING.

Beneath the cross at the altar, Where the cool, sweet shadows play, In the glory of carven whiteness,

The Easter lilies lay. Perfect, and pure, and stainless Fresh from the warm, wet sod

Just as each petal was moulded

By the master-sculptor, God. Not a breath from the world to touch them Not a blot or a touch of sin; Just the gold of the cross above them

To shadow the gold within. The light from the stained-glass windows Streams o'er them like crimson wine, Till both the cross and the lilies Seem more than half divine.

But e'en as I look a sadness Creeps through my heart and a pain For the cross seems but a reminde

Of the cruelty of men. O, cross, in your stately beauty, You bring the tears to my eves

While with the breath of the lilies Come visions of Paradise. The shadow of by-gone ages

For the Christ whom the world rejected, Because he was not a part Of its sin, and sadness, and sorro But came in his lowly pride To lift the earth up higher,

To scatter its darkness wide So I let my eyes sink lower And linger where fragrant lay, With hearts upturned to heaven, The blossoms of Easter day.

And the sorrow is scattered wide, And I feel the peace you bring me, O, lilies of Easter-tide! For they draw my heart up higher,

With a tender, mystical bond,

And the sadness is lifted from me

And earth's sorrows forgot, I only dream Of the world that lies just beyond!

Notes and Comments.

-General Otis has been relieved mmand of the United States army the Philippines at his own request. le asks to be recalled in order that he uffered neglect through his long sence of nearly three years, on the

her side of the globe. usiness with great slashing of prices, cheaper, no matter how much the poo grocers suffer. -Stoughton Record.

Lawson has purchased 3,000 acres of land in Texas upon which to establish contradict the general impression that of the Government exhibits and will be Bethel, Va. a sheep farm, which would seem to Mr. Lawson finds plenty of lambs in State street.—Jamaica Plain News.

Wholly distinct from the commercial features of lumbering to be shown in lonor of Myles Standish.

filand, persons for so-called contempt walls of which consist of large trans- Revere. of court, especially when some editor parencies illustrating American forest has dared to editorially differ with the conditions. These walls will be udge, will be badly clipped, if the law reported by the judiciary committee f the state-which is a copy of the United States law-is passed, as it ught to be at once, by the legislature -Worcester West Chronicle.

the new pastor installed in Quincy last week. "Rev. Merrill C. Ward, quiet and enassuming in outward appearance, is in reality one of the strongest most persevering and efficient clergymen of the Universalist faith on the cerity as a representative of the Carpenter of . Nazareth is unquestioned. far and wide.

in his day, McKinley is to the country a man is, not what he has, that makes of the Quincy Patriot April, 21. today; and the nation which expressed him really count. He proves this when its endorsement of Lincoln by reelect- what he has takes wings. — Boston ing him to the Presidency, will set a Beacon similiar mark of approbation on the latest of his distinguished success." So says "American Commerce and In dustries." the organ of the commercial travellers of the United States.

selling of tobacco, should receive the -A Connecticut man who had in jured his hand was in such a hurry t should be respected upon the Lord's apply salve to his wound that he picked up a can of dynamite by mistake and, inding that the top would not come off readily, he hit it with a hammer bringing all Sunday laws into con-Strange how some people persist in tempt, and so adding to instead of deoing all to pieces over a little matter. - Natick Bulletin. Lord's day. - Boston Transcript.

-Those people in the state of New fork who hold that a married women sixteen years of age is still required t go to school under the compulsory education law, should reflect that matrimony is the greatest of all the chools that are open to young women. In some cases, however, the tuition

-The Somerville Journal says You can't get into the new Hall of best of modern facilities for keeping Fame that is projected in New York them housed if necessary. - Mirror. nless you have been dead ten years.

syndicate of New York started on a -The same organs that were engaged ast summer in telling us how inadejuate were the estimates of the secrefor a man with a small capital .- Old tary of the treasury and prophesying a Colony Memorial. great deficiency in the revenues, are now busily at work telling how un--Every true friend of Ireland hopes necessary and dangerous is a great the visit of Queen Victoria will be very surplus, and wailing over the fact that pleasant and that it will result in great the surplus will amount to nearly or quite \$70,000,000. Last year a surplus good for Ireland and her people. As the Spanish war has drawn together was a great desideratum to these the North and South in this country, critics of the administration, this year that same unlooked for surplus is a so may the Boer war draw England and menace to our institutions. To these literand and lead to the latter's received menace to our institutions. To these

people whatever is, is wrong, and no

one hopes to satisfy them, but one does

sometimes wish that they would be a

urnal.

ittle more consistent. - Portsmouth -Gov. Roosevelt is to be congratulated on the enemies he has made -South Dakota is preparing to do since he became Governor of New the Senate and the country a favor, by York; they have already made it etiring Pettigrew, the Filipino certain that he will be renominated and reelected .- Pawtucket Gazette, nator. - Pawtucket zette.

of home rule that she demands and

should long ago have been granted.

-The Malden News asserts that a -Admiral Dewey was unfortunate w town tax is to be dreaded; Quincy in not deciding that he wanted to be evidently will have nothing to dread on president when he first returned from Manila, for a grand chance awaited him at that time, for the people were -Although it will be months before with him. But there has been a great as a leading style and the immense pepper. Put a piece of butter in a same and the immense pepper. is completed, the work is progressing little it takes to make one a hero or the and finish, is a surprise of the season.

on schedule time, and in due season opposite.

-An important step towards the re-

uction of street car fares is made in

ecently started to nominate Secretary

ong as a candidate for the office of

ice-President. - Boston Beacon.

lent. - Boston Curier.

most impressive American trees ...

nce. -Boston Post.

there will be a dock at the yard which will be equal to the demands made upon modern docks, and will be an im- Porto Rico, a democrat, is the real are independent and many made ex- of salt and soda. Sift together, then says so. It is a sin to get drunk; but Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co. portant factor in the commercial author of the provision to retain a tremely dressy by means of ornate mix with one-half cupful each of evelopment of Boston. - Charlestown fifteen per cent. tariff upon Puerto garniture. Charming ones are in black molasses, sour milk and water. Steam -Dedham's new and up-to-date post howling so loudly for fair treatment for lace laid over it and nor a few show Nut Salad. Shell half a pound of vital one and its answer will have office in the Greenleaf Block was opened the natives of the island. Gen. Davis tuckings that at times, cover the to the public Sunday afternoon from 2 insists that the revenue from this entire surface. Colored cloth is used boiling water to remove the skins, ask it better or worse. There ought Contingent Assets. office in the Greenleaf Block was opened the natives of the island. Gen. Davis tuckings that at times, cover the to 5.30 o'cleck. During that time, the source is the only one that will be with unique result and great boldness, Transcript says, it seemed as if every fair to the inhabitants and it was as where red cloth Etons are trimmed man, woman and child in the town was owing to his urgent advice that the with green cloth or vice versa and in and a bay leaf, and cook for twenty out to inspect the new postal quarters, measure was adopted by congress .- extremely opposite style are black or The last stamp sold in the old office, Portsmouth Journal.

was purchased by W. H. Gleason, and ham Historical society. The last mail will undoubtedly be most beneficial. If offerings as to sent out left for Boston shortly after 5 any Filipinos go about killing other o'clock Sunday afternoon. The office, Filipinos who were friendly to the which had been in constant use for American cause, it is time that about twenty-five years, was then vigorous action were taken toward the murderers. - Somersworth Free Press.

Assessors' Card System.

The cards to be used this year in the the bill, recently become law by the approval of the Governor, which pre- new system of assessing property etween any given point necessary for method of assessing, and many changes hem to ride to and from the school are looked for in valuations.

ouses in which they attend school and Under the old method the Assessors their homes." The Boston Elevated had what was known as a field book, It has voted that the names of all much kicking over the assessment.

large amount of extra work and as the at inexpensive country resorts.

satisfaction upon the movement assistance has been employed. Harbor Fortifications.

The War Department has issued effects are very prominent and forest The difficulty in selecting a candi- orders giving new names to some of green for papering with furniture in tion is announced for two weeks and the usu

-The citizens of Massachusetts, cards will have to be made ready before

revolution. Twelve-inch battery -The exhibit of the Division of Forestry for the Paris Exposition is throp, in honor of the late Maj. now complete and now on the way to Theodore Winthrop, U. S. volunteers, Paris. It will be one of the most novel killed in action, June 10, 1861, at Big

some have mottoes in bright tones another department. The display will Nantasket head reservation, near stands are triangular and composed of The power of justices to punish be in the form of a hall or pagoda, the Hull, Fort Revere, in honor of Paul slats, though others are simulated snakes in brass that rise up in coils

A New Song.

Rugs, draperies and table covers are double and illuminated by interior Most everyone is acquainted with the shown to suit the peculiar furniture

-The bill presented by Representative Saunders in the House, to amend Richard Carvel?' " the fair young girl Harding, who did the honors of the the Sunday laws so as to permit the looked up and asked. 'Not yet," he gravely

day as well as upon other days of the himself, "By that time I may be able word to them and shake hands with often. week. By making the Sunday laws too to get her a copy for fifteen cents." strict the Sabbatarians run the risk of Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Diner-"So you are hard at work ance of one of the teachers took the tracting from the descration of the studying French. What is the object children to the restaurant where he studying French. What is the object children to the restaurant where he of that? Waiter-"I've been offered a steady this act he made twenty-four firm

ront with its stock yards. During the French before going there.' past two years the company who has controlled them, have boomed the busiwaiters in Paris. ness. Since the opening of the original

barn fifteen months ago, the company anything east of Chicago, and 50,000 ple pronounce it." — Boston Home tired but having pased a pleasant and cows have been put on sale. With the recent addition the capacity will be

almost 900 cows at a time, with the who was buying a few paintings. "That's Pegasus" replied the dealer Pegasus, you know, was a winged -The gone-up Franklin 520 per cent.

Squire. - A good rain, John, always at Quincy.

CASTORIA ing in the near future all the blessings The Kind You Have Always Bought

May 29. Open. May 31. Roxbury Latin School at Quincy. June 2. Newton High School at Quincy. -Postmaster Pope of Milton was re-

New York Fashions.

The sudden incoming of Eton jackets

Hitherto this jaunty little garment has toast. been seen usually in completion to a Brown Bread. One cupful each corr -The news that Gov. Gen. Davis of suit, but this year, numerous examples meal and rye, one-half teaspoonful each Rican goods, has proved a veritable taffeta silk trimmed with braid, stitched one hour in small cups or three if in surprise to the men who have been cloth, passementerie or cloth having one loaf. colored taffeta silk jackets covered by lace. The immense numbers of indet is now in the possession of the Ded- -The new policy in the Philippines pendent waists, have induced unusual

ETON JACKETS:

INDEPENDENT SKIRTS. n the new pastel shades and all are omes in acceptably and light weight and dressy examples are in taffeta silk, being extremely desirable for warm tion of scholars of the public schools is somewhat different from the old preferably in whipcord or duck and milk. Pour this into a cup of boiling MATERIALS.

Light weight poplin so sheer as some times to be carelessly mistaken for Railroadway Company is exempted in which the names were arranged grenadine, is a leading summer material com this regirement by reason of pro- alphabetically. Under this method and comes in black, solid colors or vision of its charter which stipulates one man's land might be assessed for showing figures that in cotton, are set that for twenty-five years, from 1897, one price and the adjoining lot owned on the wrong side and appear indisthe rate of fares shall not be reduced. by a party of a different name another tinctly on the right: others have de But on all the other street railways in price. The reason for this would be, signs in cotton on the right side, but the State, this reduction take place at that when Mr. B.'s property was in the latter case, they are small and assessed the Assessors could not re- rather far apart and in the former, larg member what Mr. A's, or Mr. K's and near together and it can be added -Northfield, Vermont, has taken a property, which adjoined was assessed that the placing of designs in cotton on new step in the total abstinence ranks. for, and therefore there was always silk, is a feature at present. Cotton materials were never in such variety persons in the town who buy liquor Under the new system cards are used and elaborate finish. Crepon weaver shall be printed in the local newpaper, instead of a field book, cards of one in wool or silk are imitated with stylish and if one is refused liquor who has color being used for real estate and of effect and fancy for tuckings and cordried to get it, that the reason for such another color for personal estate. ings, finds full representation. Merrefusal also shall be printed. The Under this system the assessors take cerized stripes or figures or both, give Theatre management will surpass all tetetailers expect that the business of one street at a time, for instance Han- dressy finish resembling silk, the more the agency will be very much abridged cock street. This they would take so, as designs are copied from those and it probably will be, but that may commencing at its beginning at Quincy seen in the higher grade fabric. Dimi nean that persons who really need avenue and take every piece of ties are cool and sweet looking as ever quor for proper purposes will go property according to the street num- in conventional styles or as novelties, vithout it. There is something humor- bers its entire length in the ward. show mercerized stripes among figures. us about this method of treating the These cards are then filed away in a Cotton whip cords are chosen for outing added to by special engagements to fill the iquor question it cannot be called the cabinet by streets. This system makes gowns, because having much body and emperance question, since there is a great deal more work the first year, divide favor with solid colored welts or about as much intemperance about this but it is claimed that the assessment duck. Cotten mousselines with mercer is about the other side of the matter will be more fair and equalized. To ized stripes, are lovely wear for warm inaugurate the new system requires a mornings or for afternoon or evening

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Post Office and weather bureau, City

and Harvard college. At the Post

they arrived at City Hall they were

ccasion and were very kind. Mayor

Hart received the children and shook

each. While they were at the State

House Representative Mellen of Wor-

cester, who had the honor of acquaint

Adams Academy Schedule.

The Manager of the Adams Academy

nine has arranged the following games

April 10. English High School at Quincy.

April 13. Somerville High School at Some

April 26. Weymouth High School at Quincy.

May 1. Roxbury High School at Quincy.

May 5. Massachusetts Institute of Techno

May 19. Powder Point School at Duxbury

May 3. Newton High School at Newton.

May 8. Milton High School at Quincy.

May 15. Milton Academy at Milton

May 25. Hopkinson School at Quincy.

or this season

ogy, 1903 at Quincy.

May 17. Open.

May 22. Open.

taken in charge by City Messenger

present, the more so, as some marked novelties command attention. Color

late for Vice-President on the Mc- the new fortifications in Boston wood painted or stained to harmonize,

Kinley ticket wil be most happily and Harbor. satisfactorily solved if the convention Peddocks island is named Fort red" is a delightful selection for north nay be able to give attention to private iffairs here at home which have inffaired neglect through his long.

Satisfactorily solved if the convention at Philadelphia in June nominates Andrews, in honor of George Leonard wood work producies an effect of agree-Andrews, professor of languages, U.S.

Andrews, professor of languages, U.S. peculiarly fitted for the performance of military academy, 1861-92, who served able tone. The bath room should the duties of the office of Vice-Presi- throughout the war of 1861-65, and was dent and he would dignify and honor breveted major general of volunteers course, with enough intermingling of that place. And if fate were to call for faithful and meritorious service. has gone into the wholesale grocery him to the presidential chair, the Gun battery reservation, Grovers tion, Pears' soap, which a correspondwhole country would have entire cliff, Fort Heath, in honor of William ent writes, she chose "by instinct, confidence in his ability to fill it as it Heath, a delegate from Massachusetts shows that her intuitions were correct. cause the smaller dealers by offering \$500 to a church. But of course the multiple of the course the smaller dealers to the cause the smaller dealers by offering that can give such strength to the Re
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| Convent of the play, is the t of John D. honorably as a major general in the selection. For Long of Massachusetts for Vice-Presi-

Grovers cliff battery Theodore Winweathered or smoked the cushions be

electric lights. The pictures range in writings of Charles Follen Adams, and thus the toutensemble becomes size from 3 by 5 feet, to 4 by 6 feet. better known perhaps as Yawcob harmonious and attractive. Everything There will be two transparencies 6 by Strauss, but it will be news to learn indicates rusticity, but of a kind so 10 feet, portraying groves of Red Fir that he has written a song "Dot pleasing, that beholders would fain and California Big trees, two of the Leetle Loweeza." The popularity of grow rustic on the spot. the coon songs first suggested the idea of a German dialect ballad. The music -Queer, isn't it? how much more is by the favorite composer Adam readily one can raise money for a Geibel, whose "Kentucky Babe" had charity if it is mothered by some such a phenomenal sale. A half-tone prominent woman. Also how much portrait of Mr. Adams' daughter, taken were received by Mayor Hart of Bosmore interest there is in the finest dis- in early childhood adorns the title page of the Gridley Bryant sechoel. The play of pictures when some woman and is probably the inspiration of the known for her wealth, if for nothing song. Published by the White-Smith class, twenty-four in number, were in more, consents to pour tea. Wasn't it Music Publishing Co., Boston.

His popularity as an exponent of the at heart? I don't believe it, but at Half tones of our four superintendents principles of prohibition is acknowlege times it does look as if that were the of schools, Mr. Edwin W. Marsh and o'clock that morning and put in a day of Cape Nome scenes, streets and in Coulock Courses, Streets and in fact. However, there are others who other members of the School Committee take men and women for what they Miss Jula E. Underwood, and many - What Lincoln was to his country are, regardless of externals. It is what others, will grace educational number Hall, the State House, Mt. Auburn

Anecdotes.

"Would you advise me to read Leary, Janitor Sheahan and Officer

support of the friends of Sabbath Always wait until a book has been on hands with each. observance, as well as of those who the market for full a year and a half believe that a citizen's equitable rights before you read it.

> ob at big pay over in Paris, if I learn friends who will remember his act of side pa "Humph! there are plenty of French passed his memory. At Mt. Auburn rarely shows in

'Yes, but you see, they can't under stand French as English-speaking peo-"What's that?" asked the rich man

"Send it back to the artist and tell capital of ten dollars. Now who says and I'll buy it," said the rich man.him to put the wings on an automobile

> makes things spring out of the ground. John.-Oi opes ut worn't, zur. Oi've got tew woives in thea ground, an' if they were to spring out, Oi'd ev

-Cuba is the greatet sugar producing country in the world, and its normal erop is about 1.0 0,000 tons,

Household Receipts.

mix with the yoke of egg, and a little the Navy Yard dry dock, Charlestown, change since. It is surprising how numbers shown in varying material spider and when hot put in the ham

> fail if we do not take advantage of every opportunity offered to say so

and then place them in enough stock not, therefore, to be any uncertain Total Available Assets, to cover them. Add a slice of onion sound in our replies. minutes. Mix the nuts with two toxicating liquors is fully persuaded in chopped apples, add enough mayonnaise his own mind that its effect on him J. WHITE BELCHER, President. to cover and serve on lettuce leaves. as an individual is evil, and only evil He is not fully persuaded that he is in Cream of Spinach Soup. Boil two

quarts of spinach until tender in salted juring his family or his neighbor. He boiling water to which has been added cannot however, quiet his conscience mixed or plaided, the latter having a tiny pinch of baking soda. When as to his God, and so after each indulmuch style at present, especially those tender, drain the spinach, rub through gence, that deprives him of his senses, a colander. Have ready a quart of the question forces itself upon him adapted to tall, slender women. Cloth milk thickened with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour, stir the spinach with this, season and serve. Baked Omelet. Mix smoothly on

scribes half fare "for the transporta- arrived last week. The new system weather. Outing skirts in cotton, are tablespoon of flour with one cup of those in dark colors are very serviceable milk, and stir over the fire until thick Add to this one tablespoon of butte salt and pepper, pour into four well beaten eggs. Beat all together, and bake twenty minutes in a well buttered pudding dish. In making a baked omelet puff, beat the volks and white separately adding the whites last, and tirring them in lightly.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre. The management of the Castle Square Th Quo Vadis," in its dramatic form, will mal e attraction at this popular play house comantic drama, the story of which has both sides of the Atlantic, the Castle Squ ances of the play memorable in every way. The by Mr. Max Heindl and a double quartet of Mr. T. B. Dillaway. Fally 100 reople wi J. L. Seeley; Nero, Louis Thill; Chilo, N. H Greco-Roman wrestlers, Harvey Parker an John J. Little; Lygia, Lillian Lawrence; Act Eunice, Marian A. Chapman; Iras, Mar rithout party distinctions, look with the Assessors start out, ext/a clerical for country homes, to judge from in-Young; Little Aulus, Ada Rose. The gre cene showing the Public Garden in Ron quiries made, is of special interest at with its grand fountain of real water, the sco of the feast in Nero's palace and that of the Arena, where the Greco-Roman wrestling mat occurs, will be notably realistic. This produ

is chosen for sunny rooms "hunting tinued at the Monday matinees. blue, to prevent glare and for comple not the play, is the thing when Francis Wilso onial shapes in wood, colored in sealeally beautiful. In the number of pe ing wax red, forest green, willow, toa, he musical "Cyrano de Bergerac" ing in leather colored to fancy. Tables, hat racks, side boards and sofas are ex in the title role, sings, dances and talks tremely attractive in quaint forms and showing on a dark surface. Umbrella

Magazine Notes.

"The National Magazine"-that

tory of mankind, gold is being washed tro charge of Miss Gertrude A. Boyd, subject in the April Magazine number of Miss A. E. Dell. and Mrs. William Outlook, with very full information, as

of sight seeing, visiting in turn the Outlook Company, New York.) Rudyard Kipling is going to tell of "The inning of the Armadillos" in the May La Home Journal. Of course, Mr. Kiplin Office they were shown the inside i workings of the department. When arities of the armadillo. He evidently found of syment in writing these stories -- he calls the 'Just So" stories-for he has interwoven which the armadillos came into being, and t thers of the series, than anything else that ha

At the State House they also saw all France during the 14th century advised there was to see, including Governor the man of fashion to wash his hands A little later he murmured softly to Crane who found time to say a good every day and his face "almost as

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filled them up with good things. By obliging, though her back hurts, he side pains, or her head throbs distract kindness long after the incident has ingly. s sometimes irritable, but that she s and Harvard college everything of an ritation interesting nature was seen. The party ery nerve is que returned to West Quincy at 7 o'clock,

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Poetry.

ARBUTUS.

Where the woodland shadows dim

Are stretching far and wide,

Maples, in a rosy flush

Are waking from their dreams,

Under leaves of rusty brown The dainty Mayflowers hide

Silver bright beyond the hill

Her fairy magic weaves.

Each willow tree uplifts.

The amber pollen drifts. Lazily the yellow bees

Gaily down the pebbly paths

As love alone can tell,

But hidden from the careless eve.

Has wrought her magic spell.

Pinker than the pink wild ros

In summer's golden light;

Before the fall of night;

As holy as a poet's thought,

For words too pure and high;

As fair as dreams of days to come,

As dear as days gone by; As fragrant as a wandering breath

From heavenly worlds above-

The loveliest blossom God has made

Is breathing out His love .- Independent.

Miscellany.

H. M. F. B.

"II. M. F. B." What in the world

now," Aunt Ursula exclaimed, peer

hey were set down, tiny and clear-cut

re it's her majesty's something."

bout them.

'H.-M.-F.-B.'

Rosy as a sunset cloud

The daintiest blossoms of the spring

The winding river gleams;

But shyly hidden from the sight

Beneath the moss and leaves,

Downy catkins touched with gold

Through their air like shining dust

The loveliest blosssoms of the woods

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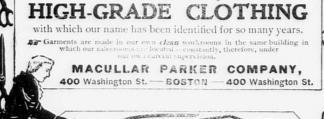
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day! Today's the 21st, as sure as I'm a breathing soul! Well, all is, the cleaning'll have to wait. I did plan to newspaper the pantry shelves today, but rogramme that's put down." Annah sprang up briskly, herself

ourse! Let's go right off and-H. M. B. this minute. I'll help you. Her eyes danced with fun. 'Merciful me, to be sure! How can

re, till we know what 'tis?'' cried Aunt Ursula, in dismay. "What in was-just last night-that girls ought he name of common sense is it? II. - to know their own minds and be brave M .- F .- B H .- M . ' She mused over he letters with knit brows.

Uncle Miles came into the room i is stocking feet, looking for his lippers. He padded across the floor shoulder.

"More highypherics, Ursuly?" he eyes twinkled. Uncle Miles, what does H. M. F. B.' stand for? It's some hing we've got to do today, the 21st o April, and we don't know what!" "Feather bed!" announced Aunt place? I laid out to do it today, being leaning began in good earnest.

ort of betwixt hay 'n' grass, before the thought I'd get it out of the way before not weather. F. B. -feather bed. " "Her Majesty's Feather Bed!" cried Annah, waving the almanac. "Just ward, as neat as a pin." what I suspected!"

absently, wrestling still with her pour real successful."

up over her glasses. Her tone was danced, they drifted everywhere. emphatically deliberate. "Mark my Annah watched them in dismay. She eady right along-feather bed ticks both laughed. and everything else. And if you've laid "Is that the way feathers act?" he feather bed down-stairs." urranged with careful method and stands for "never-give-up!" always methodically carried out. The

pile of almanacs filed away on the second left-hand shelf in the cupboard the kitchen window. 'Doniram's lisp the wisdom of it since and if other good, needing the darkness of night silverware furnishes one of the most And artificial light to soften their tones. The kitchen window. Domirain s itspectance than that held many mysterious, remindful letters drifted through the pane and through material has been employed, it has and artificial light to soften their tones. the water we drink be and words between their covers, and to the haze of dust and feathers to tired, been painted some shade of gray. I do Every one said the closing parade of drainage. If it is covered with a black soft and pure. Shawmut
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But fate, in the small, stubby person

He appeared, bare of foot, of head and thent me over to thay you could eat all of ceremony, in the doorway. you can theoot-he'th thicker'n the at a safer distance from Annah's dickenth. He'th ath stiff'h a poker- knuckles.

fit, I gueth." "Merciful me, Adoniram Cobb, what appeared the small apparition at the route to New Orleans we had a very and evening's exitement, and were glad are you talking about, and who?" "Thammy - It'th him. He'th wicked glee. thicker'n the dickenth. I gueth you "The dude'th a-comin'!" he and day of carnival; Shrove Tuesday, a and the city would be much quieter better theamper.

ittle feet pattered out of hearing. Aunt Ursula took off her apron and featherth!" colled down her sleeves. She sighed nce or twice gently.

"Of all days," she said, "to go and he'd come? Well, here's for it!" have a fit in! I'm real sorry for She made a hasty toilet and went Sammy Cobb, poor little creature, but I into the parlor with her flushed face do want to make over that feather bed, held in erect dignity, unconscious that now't I know it's the day I'd ought to a vagrant feather poised saucily on one do it. I wish Sammy' waited just till of her eyebrows, coquetting with antomorrow afternoon. Miles, you get other aloft on her hair, while two or were arranged in the store windows out the newspaperin' on that one shelf? seesawed on her collar and danced be-Likely as not they're all out of mustard fore her nose.

of renounced hope in the swing of her violent sneeze. alico skirts—at least, Annah's lively ancy imagined so.

udden loving inspiration. "I'm going could hear the lisp in them. ip after the H. M. F. B. I'll make it er myself. You can help if you want McIntyr fidgeted with his cane and be jolly?

with discouragements.

those letters mean?" mused Annah. "That's just what I'd like to ng at the letters through her glasses. got home-on April 21, according to poor Annah's sneezes, and unenlivened chedule time! How pleased Aunt by any redeeming sympathy or fun. opposite one of April's days in the Ursula would be! She was always When it ended, Annah went back lmanac. There was a cabalistic air ready to sacrifice her cherished little slowly to her majesty's feather bed. At plans for anybody in trouble. All the the kitchen door she stopped in amaze-"I wrote 'em there to put me in Sammy Cobbs in Aunt Ursula's uni- ment. 'Doniram scuttled past her, ind of something, but I can't for the verse had felt her tender, soothing trailing after him a gleeful sneeze. ife of me recollect what!" Aunt fingers and known her patient care There was some one else in the Irsula's benign, creased face took on when they were sick.

dded creases of perplexity. She re-Annah tugged the plethoric feather ead the letters slowly, reflectively, bed downstairs to the kitchen and sat "It might be Her Majesty's Female Feathers and stripped ticks she meant the wigwam? Brigadiers, you know, or Fire to think about, but in spite of herself The tall young man advanced to meet her girlish thoughts crept away to her with a solemn show of hospitality. other things, and a soft little flush He was in his shirt sleeves, and hi "It might be Harry's McIntyre and spread over her face, keeping company homely, honest young face was moist Philip Bump," retorted Aunt Ursula, with her thoughts.

"Philip doesn't begin sch an F- and slender his hands were, and the feather bed. nead, just the "nut -brown" color work ahead " she said. "I like to homely, poor boy, and his name was "What a time of it you've had." know just what to expect on just what Bump! Bump! A body could make days. April 21-merciful me, it's to- the best of red hair and big brown said Annah in bewilderment. hands, but could anybody make the best ain't going to miss any of the unswerving loyalty to grandmother's, pretty name, with an air to it. Aunt those that bore it. Aunt Ursula said Oh, dear, what shall I do?" a good many things. One of them

enough to save folks pain. Annah's thoughts were rather in- mouthoherent, but the pretty flush in her ntyr was going to lead his class, every- ma'am." looked over Aunt Ursula's body said, and he didn't have to work

asked. "Now what?" His mild blue wasn't in college. He plowed fields and Bump looked when he laughed! His planted potatoes. 'Here's the feathers, Annah. I've flash of sunshine. and a great hunt after 'em. Ursuly calculated to put 'em in with the old nes to fatten out the bed some.' Ursula triumphantly, "That's the Uncle Miles' voice came into Annah's They laughed and sneezed and F. B.' part of it, anyhow! Of course day-dreaming and dissipated it ruth- chattered together in great sociability tis. Why didn't I think in the first lessly. She sprang up and began to rip Aunt Ursula came home by and by open the bed with vigorous fingers. "I'm going to pour the feathers through her spectacles. right out on this nice, smooth floor in a pile. Aunt Ursula would do it out she confided to Uncle Miles, name or

nicer, I think. I can clear all up after- I'm going to keep him to supper, and "I do' know as I'd pour e'm, Annah. preserves. Sammy? Oh, he's a great Uncle Miles nudged Aunt Ursula's I' sort of hustle 'em out, a little to a deal better.' lbow in appreciative enjoyment of the time. Ursuly takes jest a handful Aunt Ursula smiled out to once, very easy. Feathers don't mused Annah that night, beside her

The twinkle behind Uncle Miles' "Hired man's," she announced spectacles merged into a sneeze that Youth's Companion. further, with definite triumph, "I've promptly dislodged the spectacles got to make over the hired man's and resounded back uncannily from the feather bed today, and I guess I'd rafters overhead. Annah sneezed, too. better be about it. It's all worn The liberated feathers floated airily She glanced anxiously up at the about the room. They eluded Annah's grasp, and settled lightly on her hair "It's considerable late to begin that in a little cloud. They danced before kind of a job, but the new tick's all her eyes dizzily. They drifted down ready that's one thing to be thankful on Uncle Miles' bald spot and its halo for. Annah?" Aunt Ursula looked of soft white hair. They floated, they

out to do a thing on a certain day o' Annah cried. "Well, I'm in for it now" the month, you do it! Now I'll go get But I won't give up her majesty's variety; from wall to wall gray is the of confetti. The streets were crowded feather bed if I have to chase every prevailing tone; dwellings, churches, all day long but it was a good natured Aunt Ursula lived up to her gentle single one of 'em, hand to hand! No, palaces, stores, arches, bridges, quays, ittle lectures. Her work was always sir! That 'h' on the end of my name

sthitickin' out of your ear, an' a one of the old quarters, but not much, going to the ball. The air was soft certain sign that there is trouble with

the th-

Another hour was ebbing, when again

Doniram's sun-bleached head disapmotht here. Hi! ain't he thlick'th but that did not convey much of an peared from the door, and his cushioned a bandboxth, though! I thay, you idea to our mind. We knew dimly New Orleans Mardi Gras, at least all

Annah. "Why didn't I think maybe

Annah watched Aunt Ursula go down polite. "How do you-" she began; he poppy-edged path, a certain pathos but the rest was lost in a sudden,

Outside the window an echo of sneezes sounded distinctly-'Doniram's "Uncle Miles," she said, with a sneezes. Annah said afterward she It was not a long call. Mr. Harry

o. We'll surprise Aunt Ursula. Won't looked uneasily conscious of Annah's feathers. The conversation flagged. "Mebbe so, mebbe so," said Uncle Yes, it was an early spring-very Miles, a savor of doubt in his voice, early spring. No, there had not been as which seemed to betray an undefined much snow as usual all winter-not mpression that making over hired nearly as much snow as usual. Was i nen's feather beds was not unattended very lively at college? Oh, rather—the fellows kept some kind of a row going Annah went about the work with a usually, you know. Wasn't it congirl's untired zeal. It would be such foundedly stapid in the country?-and fun to get it done before Aunt Ursula so it dragged along, interspersed with

kitchen "Philip Bump!" exclaimed Annah "King Philip!" said he, "in war down in the middle of it to reflect. paint and feathers. Will you come into

and flushed. Feathers rioted over him Harry McIntyre had said he should and adhered to his face unbecomingly, Annah subsided into sudgen meekness. call soon. How handsome he had grown but he was buoyant with triumph. He at college. She remembered how white waved his hand toward the plump water of King Rex.

-done! A stitch or two, and lo, the I crote that poets sing about. Phil's hair was-red. worst is over-you poor little girl' he ast winter when I was planning my It was it was. Phil was dreadfully added, with a swift change in his tone "But I don't see how you knew it,

"Doniram Cobb-the little imp of the name of Bump! Poor old Phil! that's how. He hailed me going b That 'h'' in Annah was bad enough. with my plow, and told me the straits She had borne with it out of grim, you were in. I thrashed him first, and then I came to help you a bit. Yo and great and great-great-grand- see, I've been there myself-filled or mother's "h's," but what was an "h" of mother's beds for her once whe gain. "Oh, yes, Aunt Ursula--of to a Bump Now, McIntyr was such a she was sick. It's a big contract." "Oh!" cried Annah, "you're just a Irsula said Bump suited her well good as you can be, but-but-I'm hough-it was good and honest, like afraid I'm going to laugh in a minute

"Laugh! Why not?" Philip said neouragingly. "I'll help you." "It's a feather over your nose tha waves every time you open you "It's a relic of the departe

face kept pace with them. Harry Mc- brahma that adorns your classic profile, They both laughed with a boy's ar ery hard to do it, either. Phil Bump girl's foolishness, but it did not hurt was a fine fellow, smart, too, but he them. How much handsomer Philip omeliness melted away in the bi

In a little while the kitchen was in its natural primness again, Philip insisting upon helping to clear it up. and beamed upon them approvingly "Philip's the right kind of a boy.

in the shed, perhaps, but this is lots no name. Names aren't everything. open some barberry-and-sweet-apple "Philic's such a pretty name,

> ittle upstairs window, "it doesn't matter if there is a Bump on it."

In our American towns and citie

variety of color is one of the most co-

The Color Charm of Paris.

Chicago I occupied a room on the the city. From my window I counted and on raising the curtain saw people, twenty distinct shades, gray, brown, little and big, colored and white, some red, and green, not to speak of one brilliant yellow building. This ex- but all in masks even to the babes perience might be repeated in almost in arms, all out for a frolic. Thus it rords. If you want to make the most looked across at Uncle Miles and every American city excepting Wash- was all day long. On the side streets red brick, relieved by the marble of the public buildings, is as harmonious as walls, everything is gray. Nature

bloomin' bounther'th jutht lit on your and many of the ancient brick facades and balmy and heavy wraps were not the drainage system of the house. The As a regulator and curative agent, it restores the digestive or stores the digestive or the almanac's decree. 'Doniram lisped.'

The tableaux were taken but agent which causes the tarnishing is not sever gas, as might be supposed.

The tableaux were taken but agent which causes the tarnishing is not sever gas, as might be supposed. with the stone. This may strike one fairy land. The tableaux were taken but a gas that always accompanies it, Annah strode across the room and who has not seen it as of questionable from scenes from mythology. The cos- called sulphurated hydrogen. It is the dislodged 'Doniram's jeering little taste, and perhaps as tiresome, but the tumes were beautiful and must have same gas that is generated in decay-

A Visit to New Orleans.

LETTER NO. 6. Before leaving home and while ennounced, eestatically. He'th got day of carnival and merry making," insuring us an extra morning nap.

of Lent but just what the New Orleans cities abroad celebrate the Mardi Gras. Mardi Gras was we had yet to find out. of late years its popularity has run out As we entered the city on Monday whereas in New Orleans it has become morning March 5th we saw signs of the one of the features of the city, far exfestival everywhere; through the main ceeding anything abroad for splendor streets on the route of the parade and enthusiasm the mustard box, and can't you finish three others, more adventurous still, and balconies chairs and seats of all turned to New Orleans from Paris descriptions which were on sale for the where they had been sent to complete afternoon or night parades and at very their education and introduced the She held out her hand, gravely reasonable prices. Having in mind the Mardi Gras festival by organizing

prices paid in Boston and New York a street parade of maskers. Ten years for seats during the Dewey parade last later there was a second and more year we had anticipated fancy prices elaborate parade. From 1840 to 1845 but very good seats could be obtained the pageant was revived but it was not for twenty-five or fifty cents and one of until 1852 that the festival became a our party a genial man hailing from yearly event. In those early days the ermont was invited to enjoy a seat on day was made much of by the boys, private balcony sans pay. Canal who clothed in dominoes and masks treet, the main thoroughfare of the and carrying bags of flour wandered city, is very broad having five electric through the streets seeking victims car tracks through the centre and wide shower with flour and confetti sphalt road and sidewalk on each side. As the procession went up one side of Mardi Gras has gradually extended new the street and down the other many societies forming each year and conreferred to stand on the sidewalk or tributing parades, until now nearly two the street claiming they had the best weeks is given up to it. The Carnival

secure good seats for the evening from Paris but so great has the Mardi This duty done we began to take a now made in the city, giving employ ook at the city. It was so crowded ment to artists, designers and costume e hardly knew which way to turn for the year round. copie had been pouring into the city The work of preparing for the the hundreds until the population carnival can hardly be imagined by an nad been swelled by many thousand, onlooker. Every tableau is kept a We drifted down Canal street toward profound secret until the day of the he wharf gazing in at the store parade entailing extra expense. windows. The carnival colors green street parade and ball is said to cost range and purple were everywhere; in over \$25,000 and when there are two ne windows, floating from the people weeks of continuous parades and balls nd knots were for sale on every street the total amount often reaches \$250,000 orner by venders. In one window All this expense is borne by Carnival were displayed the beautiful jewels social societies and clubs, which in resented the queen of the carnival by clude all the men of any social position

Paris and are very costly.

After patient waiting we were re varded by the most ear splitting tootng of every craft in the river and power during the Mardi Gras. He i very whistle on land, to say nothing of the booming of cannon and all because King Rex was sailing up the position. He chooses a queen, who iver. There was quite a naval dis- must be of the purist Creole descent. play for yonder was the battleship The young ladies of the city vie with Texas, and several steamers, while each other for the high social honor of

boats all gaily decorated. After seeing Rex safely landed we ent back to the St. Charles hotel to Gras, go to New Orleans a week or so est and later enjoyed from its spacious before Lent and you will surely be

alcony the afternoon parade. This was headed by King Rex llowed by militia companies, the avies from the battleship Texas. ands of music, citizens on horse back nilitary wagons, etc. The music was spiring, the parade fairly good but

ot much to enthuse over. Our curiosity now centered on the of rockets, sounds of music and the "Everything comes to the man that durging of the pepole in the street ean wait." You know, for instance below told us that the procession was how hard it is to learn a difficult subnear, and lo it came. There were over ject. All the ideas are unfamilia twenty immense floats drawn by four All the worlds are unfamiliar. We and eight horses, and nearly as many bands of music. These floats were beautiful, quite beyond pen description. The subjects were tales of childhood. each float presenting a beautiful tableau. There was Jack and the eanstalk, three wise men in a bowl, tc., as natural as life, but several imes bigger and all as beautiful as art brain, he is determined that nothing ecoration and costumes could make them. Negros carried lights, four to day a great flood of light comes in—he the tableau making it look almost

houghts back to earth. Below us was No it was not ability—it was patient a surging mass of humanity, we never nickly and we were soon able to leav ur balcony, first securing the same seats for the Tuesday evening parade. We did not stop to gossip much but nurried into our little beds, so as to be ested for the day's festivities for brove Tuesday is the day of days, the carnival, a-holiday, when all of Latin; yes." siness is suspended in New Orleans and the whole city turns to merry mak-

spicuous features. The other day in ing.

crowd. In the afternoon there was another ordered it so in the first place, for the large parade similar to the one the

he and his court repair to the Comus ball. Attendance here is very strict, "Mother thays to come quick'th ever "oup!" finished 'Doniram, shrilly, NATIONAL EDITORIAL CONVENTION. and every one had to be vouched for and their names handed in to the club

before the night of the ball. We were a weary party after the day window. 'Doniram's face was full of vague idea of what the Mardi Gras the Mardi Gras was over. Lent would really was. The dictionary says: "last begin the next day, Ash Wednesday,

We now knew something about the

Although Paris, Rome and other

In 1827 several young French men re

From one day's celebration the iew but not being very good at stand- society is a chartered institution and is ng and disliking a crowd we hastened allowed to import costumes free of duty Gras become that most of them are

King Rex. These are usually made in in New Orleans. Each society owns its own float and paraphernalia. As soon Soon we reached the wharf and were as one Carnival is over the societies oined by others of our party all bound meet and plan for next year. Artists for the levees to witness the arrival by submit drawings of tableaux and work is commenced, but all is kept secret.

> festival is King Rex, who has great elected because of his popularity in the club or on account of wealth and social

If you would learn more of the Mard rewarded with a novel entertainment.

Art of Being Patient. learn the hardest lesson in the world, the art of being patient. He said, "Do your duty, and leave success to rening parade and we were in our take care of itself, and then you will ats soon after eight. The gleaming see the wisdom of the old proverb, go on laboring, and seem to make no way. Now that disheartens nine students out of tent-the nine out of ten that will always be obscure people -but the tenth man goes on. He work harder and harder, he lets his mine play around the subject, he lets the ideas of that subject soak into his a float, which threw a strong light on suddenly sees all about it; his work is easy, his work is delightful. Everybody says of him. 'What an amazing amount of ability that young man has! perseverance. The man had learned to labor and to wait."

Not Entirely Subdued.

'Professor,'' said an acquaintance ou understand Latin, do you not? 'Well,' replied the professor, "1 av be said to have a fair knowledge

"I know everybody says you have. wish you would tell me what 'volix' Nobody that I have asked eems ever to have heard the word." "If there is any such word as volix nadam-of which I have serious oubt-I certainly do not knew what it

"You surprise me, professor. A that volix means Vol. IX." The professor devoted a moment to

alling up his reserves and bringing his ight artillery into action. "It is no wonder, madam," he said. 'that I did not see the point of your joke. You left the point out of it. -Chicago Tribune.

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better hurry and theamper out of them that it was a festival a relic as it were that was visible to the eye. By enquiry of ancient days celebrated by the and reading we have learned much "Harry McIntyr!" groaned poor Catholics in all the Latin countries before Ash Wednesday or the beginning

up the river came the royal procession being queen and it often ensures he

like fairy land. With a long sigh we brought our

Sure enough as soon as it was light eighth floor of a big hotel overlooking we were awakened by all sorts of noises n dominoes, some in fancy costumes of your time, you keep things kind of sneezed. He sneezed back. Then they ington; happily there the prevailing the children had little parades of their own, while on the main thoroughfares there were promiscuous parades by unusual. In Paris, there is no such groups of maskers and the throwing

> An hour later, 'Doniram Cobb's quarries of this portion of France are night before. The floats were equally round face applied itself adhesively to very rich in gray stone; art has been beautiful but the effect was not as not mean to say that there are no ex- the Mardi Gras, in the evening would coating soon after it is cleaned, and "I thay, hain't you havin' a thircuth, ceptions to the rule. There are; for be the finest of all so we were in our after a second or third cleaning again

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1900.

THE PARKER PATRIOT. Should this edition of the Quincy Patriot be exhausted, a second edition will be printed on Tuesday, if sufficient orders are received before that date. It will be impossible to hold the forms later than Tuesday, therefore

orders should be forwarded promptly to the publishers. GEO. W. PRESCOTT & SON.

Souvenir Edition.

This week's issue of the Quincy Patriot is of eight pages; the first double number of the present size ever weekly local papers ever issued in New England. Large clear type is used for the extra four pages, and the excellent half-tones almost talk out, be-

It is a Parker-Souvenir edition in keeping with the 25th anniversary of the election of Col. Francis W. Parker as Superintendent of Schools of Quincy. It was our intention to have puoted from reports of the School Committees of the 60s, 70s and 80s, and to give other historical data about Quincy and her schools, but Superintendent Lull has placed at our disposal Hospital with appendicitis. so many interesting letters on the revival of education in Quincy in 1875, that they have crowded out everything else, including some half tones of Quincy s public buildings which should have been included. It would have taken at least another page to have included all we intended to use, and it s necessary as it is, to put several of the letters into the Daily Ledger. Those of Paul H. Hanns of Harvard University: James 1. Hughes of Toronto, Canada: and William M. Giffin of the Chicago Normal school, appeared in the Ledger April 20, and day. the Ledger of today will print those of Freeman Hall, Superintendent at Superintendent at Worcester; C. B. district. Gilbert, of the Board of Education of New Jersey; and Edwin P. Seaver. Superintendent of Boston. The Saturday Ledger will also have a report of the anniversary meeting of last even ing, and the speech of Col. Parker in full. Monday's Ledger will print a re port of the banquet of today.

Reception to City Officials.

The reception Thursday evening a The Greenleaf parlors, given by Mayor Hall to the City Officials and members of the City government with their ladies, was a pronounced success, and Templar attended special services a withal was a very pleasant gathering, the First Universalist church of Wey more like a large family party than a mouth Easter day

o'clock, and between those hours the able Artillery at the Quincy House parlor, and adjoining rooms and hall Boston, Thursday night. were thronged with those who administer the affairs of the city of Quincy with their ladies.

Mrs. Hall, it also affords an opportunity sent a large floral piece. to the ladies to meet and become ac chat and exchange of thought was had. Mayor and Mrs. Hall received in the easterly end of the large parlor, and were assisted by President Bryant of the City Council and Mrs. Bryant, and

the guests were presented by City John O. Hall, Jr. Mrs. Hall was gowned in a black silk crepon, with yoke of white silk tramps. trimmed with a rich spangled black roses, the gift of President Bryant.

and black trimmings. She carried a bouquet of pinks. The decorations were patriotic-red,

continuously in the dining room. Representatives Sheppard and Sprague, eight. A good time is expected. and others more or less identified with this reception and it will doubtless become an annual affair in the future.

Died at College.

Wednesday Malcolm was taken ill, and the only hope was an operation, which won the third race. was performed that afternoon, Mr. Graham was telephoned and immediately started with Mrs. Graham for Amherst, but did not arrive until after the operation had been performed. The young man lived until Thursday afternoon. This death is a particularly sad one, being the first break in a large family of children. The body was brought to Quincy.

Conference at Barre.

A Barre dispatch to the Globe says: Quincy, Mass., Isaac Woodbury of Milfacturers association, were in consultation here today with the Barre association. The principal business was to sociation in its plan.

When Charles H. Cole, the aris- refreshments were served. tocratic "good fellow" former p resident of the Globe national bank, was this week for the west. Mr. and Mrs. H arrested a few week ago in California, H. Hill and Miss Mayse Hill go to he effected great surprise and laughing- Oxford, Ohio, to attend the golden ly remarked that the arrest would wedding anniversary of Mr. Hill's ment. Mr. Howard, the lowest bidder amount to nothing, etc. etc. But he parents. Mrs. H. W. Lawton, wife of is the same gentleman who built the seems to have changed his mind very Manager Lawton of the Quincy Tele- Massachusetts Fields and Gridley Brymaterially, for he now admits "bor-phone Exchange, goes to Detroit, ant buildings, and gave good satisfacrowing" \$1,000,000 of the bank's funds Mich., and Mrs. Fiske goes to Grant, tion. thereby plunging it into the vortex of Mich. The party travel together. ruin. He is also sorry. They all arewhen they are caught. It is to be hoped Milford Journal.

CITY BRIEFS.

They seem to think they Aught to But no one seems to try To do anything but Rubber Neck When the "Au-to" goes by.

Rather warm. Almost "summerish."

Mayflowers from the Cape have a

Willie Edwards expects to launch his new yacht this week.

and Lexington Patriots day. Everybody wants a Quincy Patriot this week not one, but how many?

The April showers of the past few days should bring forth May flowers.

issued by the publishers, and, if we Monday from their trip to New York. date as yet for the Keniley investiga-

The engagement is announced of Miss cause we have used good paper and Lena M. Ballou to Mr. William R. Thomas, both of this city.

church on Saturday afternoon (Easter

How the Easter bonnets, new gowns op coats and new neckwear did blossom

Norris Wason, son of Mrs. H. T. Wason of Goffe street, is at the Ouinc

Ex-Mayor Adams is receiving sub for entertainment at Harvard.

1872, of which he was a member. The bill of Mayor Hall relative to appropriations for sewers was received

day the dinner of the Legislature

Several from the Universalist society ony Association at Abington, Wednes-

The proposed appropriation for main tenance of the Metropolitan boulevards North Adams; Clarence F. Carroll, is also to be assessed upon cities in the

> A number from Quincy attended the annual ball of the First Regiment, Patriarchs Militant, in Boston, Tuesday

Freenleaf. Work was commenced vesterday laying the twelve-inch water main or

Coddington street between City Square and Valley street. South Shore commandery of Knights

Several from Quincy attended the ar nual dinner of the Ancient and Honor-

The funeral of George J. Richards of Weymouth was held Friday afternoon. Aside from giving the ladies an The services were attended by a numpportunity to meet the Mayor and ber of Quincy business men. They also

Several young people enjoyed a sunmeet their wives, and many a pleasant afternoon of Patriois' day. Mrs. C. C. Hearn and Mrs. H. T. Rodgers were

piano. Messenger Harry W. Tirrell and Mr. between Saturday night and Sunday interesting paper upon "The Toggen

of long stemmed American Beauty day at Amesbury. Mr. Lynch supplied

crepe de chine over pink, with white W. R. Breed. The Meadow Brook Ice Co. delivery teams are provided with ice white, and blue, and there were several saws this year. By their use the choice bouquet of flowers in the rooms. drivers are enabled to cut the cakes to

During the reception the Lord family fit any ice chest. Heretofore the cakes discoursed enhancing music from behind a bank of potted plants in the were often unsatisfactory. hall. Refreshments consisting of ices, cake, olives and coffee were served serv cake, olives and coffee were served First church is to give a Hurdy Gurdy made a score of 92.

party Saturday afternoon at Faxon By far the larger part of the mem- hall. There will be dancing for the bers of the city government and ad-children at two o'clock and later in ministrative boards were present, also the afternoon for the older people until Unitarian vestry, when the study of

Frederic A. Tupper addressed the the city in an official capacity. It was a happy thought of Mayor Hall to hold Saturday on "What is the best method of dealing with unsatisfactory scholar ship of pupils in relation to the

Malcolm Graham, son of Mr. John Galvin's black gelding Lightfoot attending college at Amherst. On Baker won the free for all wagon race,

Mrs. L. G. Horton, familiarly known her residence, Hancock street, Sunday, Many friends called, and Easter lilies, flowers and plants were sent by kind friends. Mrs. Horton still retains a lively interest in the affairs of life.

tournament for the past three months, at the Granite City club, on Wednesday evening, as follows: The first, a mothly suppers will be continued next future. President William A. Mitchell of handsome silver cigar box, to Jesse P. winter. Sears; the second, fifty-trip tickets to ford, N.H. and S. W. Jones of Boston, Boston, to Herbert M. Federhen; the all of the New England granite manu- third, a nice umbrella, to E. W. Henry

A whist party was given by Manet see if Barre concerns would stand by Council, R. A., Monday evening. The the New England association if an agreement could be reached, but it is
understood that Barre dealers are satisMitchell. The first gentlemen's by fied with their own position toward the George Elcock, the booby by David cutters, and will refuse to join the as- Drummond. Miss Robie rendered several piano selections, Mr. Kingsley and David Drummond sang solos and

Saturday evening a merry party met Anniversary Patriot a double number that no mawkish sympathy with at the home of Peter F. Carlin on will you want this week? It would be his penitence will avail to save him Chestnut street, to celebrate his tenth an excellent advertisement for Quincy from the severe punishment which his wedding anniversary. All had a fine if 10,000 copies were distributed, but the outrageous crime so richly merits. - time. Refreshments were served and publishers cannot afford to send out as Mr. Furnald gave a few selections with many. We propose to send out several his phonograph. Guests were present hundred sample copies, and would The holiday was almost pleasant, from Brookline, Waltham and Quincy. suggest that those interested in Quincy more so than many dared to expect the At a late hour the company departed, in her public schools, and in education night before or even in the early each one leaving their best wishes for generally send Patriots all over the Mr. and Mrs. Carlin and family.

The Junior Friday club will not meet ext week as usual on account of illness, but on the last Monday of the nonth, the thirtieth.

The Republicans held caucuses Wed- however. nesday evening and delegates were elected as nominated last week and the Wollaston band at Braintree Mon- committee in charge who were W. B. for the ensuing year:

next April 26th, at three o'clock in Directors' meeting at half past two.

used for the first time at the church privileges of the club, throughout the W. Rouleau, M. Lavoie, P. Savoie, P. supper on Wednesday night and found day and evening. more comfortable than the connected everal years.

Mrs. Walter T. Babcock will entertain the Friday club next Friday afternoon, and Mrs. George W. Morton, will tainment of the afternoon.

purchased by the Fragment society for the parlor of First church. They are in the parlor of First church. They are in brown wicker of various shapes also of followed. At ten the floor in the main evening by boys throwing pebbles at singing were in order until dark. handsomely polished wood. Mrs. John Shaw and the ladies are to be congratulated on their selection as the chairs are not only ornamental but

Hall which is so much smaller, there an equally good time for the children.

the "Ur Expedition" for the purpose of excavating the sites of Ur of the Chaldees and other ancient Babylonian attended the meeting of the Old Col- cities will speak to men and women at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. A few tables and statues from the ruins will be on exhibition. All are invited to attend.

WOLLASTON.

One of the prettiest and larges attended dancing parties given at Wollaston this season was the shirt waist party at Brazee's hall on Thursday evening, with Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, E. Walter Arnold and Mrs. Fred (

Merrill as the patronesses The Wollaston Golf club opened the season Patriots' day with a tournament for members on the new 18-hole links

at Montelair. The alarm from Box 153 at 4.10 Sun day afternoon called the department t a slight fire in the stable of Carey Keith, near the National Sailors' Home The blaze was caused by a boy setting fire to a pair of greasy overhauls. The fire worked up the side of the building, but was extinguished before it had gained much headway. The

loss will not be over \$5. The regular Unity club meeting which was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church April 13th was in charge of the Rev. Frank W. Pratt. The members were quainted with the City Officials and to light dance at Colonial hall on the addressed by a distinguished speaker, matrons. Mrs. Rhines presided at the Hyatt. Professor Hyatt, who was a pupil of Professor Louis Agassiz, spoke

reminiscently for upwards of an hour The residence of H. P. Clements on on the life of the great naturalist. Adams street was entered sometime Miss Jane Pratt read an exceedingly morning, and two bicycles stolen. It buryers." The musical program was is supposed to have been the work of very good,-Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith and Mrs. Albert R. Moulton rendering Rev. Robert Le Blanc Lynch and Miss piano duets. There were also two well lace. Her bouquet was a choice bunch Edna Bagley Childs were married Tues- rendered vocal solos by Mr. Edward E.

Bullock and M. Herman I. Hahn. The Unity club's annual banque will be at the United States hotel on the evening of May 4, and the Elliot club's at Young's on May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Poole o Wollaston, have been passing several weeks this spring at the Bermudas. At the handicap match on the Wol laston Golf club links Thursday the gross prize was won by C. L. Bremer who made 18 holes in 85. The net

Unity club will be held next Friday short time, but intends to return soon Milton gave a chafing dish party on evening, April 27th, in the Wollaston to New Hampshire.

ing, May 11th.

First Church Supper.

The last of the socials and suppers which have been enjoyed so much this winter by the people of First church, was held in the chapel on Wednesday ings for the Eastern Dock and Con- ship at the Naval Academy at An

seats at the tables being occupied. It the grip. was a salad supper and was delicious, The Ladies' Aid Society gave another instead of at the Roxbury High school the ladies of this church being experts supper at the Washington street Congre- on the same date as previously anin concecting this ever popular dish gational Church Tuesday evening. It nounced. by the young people as "Auntie also every kind ever heard of. Rev. A. was one of the best ones given this Besides the competitive mental Horton' passed her 90th birthday at A. Ellsworth of Braintree was a guest year. The people at 8 o'clock listened examination there will be a physical and asked divine blessing.

cournament for the past three months, atter support the young people well rendered. Also butter the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, and the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months, gathered in little groups for social chat the past three months are past three months.

School House Bids.

Commissioner Knowlton opened bids Wednesday for building the new school building on Cranch hill. Twelve were

received as follows: Charles F. Marr & Co., C. B. Huston & Co., Angus M. McDonald, 39,887 Lord Bros . 39,570 Charles H. Dodge, Sons & Co., 38,274 G. M. Pratt, Isaac Weaver, 35,673 Frank G. Coburn & Co. Hartwell, Williams & Kingston, 32,875 W. L. Clark & Co., F. W. Grant,

The bids were taken under advise-

How many copies of the Parker Speech

PARK AND DOWNS.

day night.

women are cordially invited to attend. existence. Promptly at one o'clock and A Martelle. The dining hall at First church has organization to the invited guests. Joseph Landry, Joseph Gosselin, F. St. been supplied with chairs which were Many were present and enjoyed the full Laurent, A. Demers, A. Larendeau, Waltham.

At 3 o'clock a delegation from the ers. The guests included the first offiopera chairs which have done duty for Merrymount club arrived and were ers of the several frateral organizations. entertained until late in the afternoon. Harry Staples of West Quincy has Phonographic recitals and selections on accepted a position with L. M. Pratt the guitar formed a part of the enter- & Co.

of Locke, Newton, Berkeley, Watts and a revelation to the feminine portion other clergymen will take part. Some handsome chairs have been

A pleasing entertainment by the blind

At the head of the main stairway will be no May Pole at the children's one enters the reception room and appointed assistant inspector of staff outside of the presence of the court i festival next Saturday, April 28, It is from thence into the main reading of Peter D. Smith, Commander of the resistance of a process of the court. hoped however that the hurdy-gurdy room. Here are kept the leading Department of Massachussetts, G. A. R. deference to criticisms, he had at music and general dancing will prove magazines and daily papers. Appropri- Clan McGregor continues the largest amended the bill so as to make it an enjoyable substitute and will insure ate pictures adorn the walls, and the clan of the O. S. C., with 380 members possible if newpaper writer intentionrugs. Two large oak directors tables, the largest society in Quincy colonial chairs, rockers and smaller oak George and Alex. Davidson table; a leather covered couch, and an Gorham street, Lowell, are visiting, oak piano, are a part of the luxurious Mrs. Edwin Jones of Liberty street.

> an oak seat in centre, backed by held in Boston Patriots day. Japanese curtains. Draperies and A number of Italians on Penn producing a most exquisite effect.

reading room or the reception hall. Arrangements have been made for the installation of a pair of the best Narragansett bowling alleys, and when these are in the North Quincy club will certainly be a credit to the city.

shortly to form a class in Quincy. Dr. W. G. Kendal was elected vice Gamé club, at the meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday Board of Directors last week. This is evening. the largest sportsman's club in the

membership of three hundred members and many on the waiting list. Miss Mary Barry of Sagamore street

orn down. turned to Atlantic.

the Atlantic Memorial Congregational presented it with a \$600 organ. Church Sunday morning at 10,45: "Cavatine," Schmidt
"Gloria in Excelsis," Hunt Violin solo Anthem, Response, "Prayer is the souls sincere desire,"

Morrison Braga "La Serenata,"

Switzerland will be completed. The of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Boyden, during prise of the evening was the announce-Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash at the Washington Street Congrega- orado Springs, and they were showered noon closed. takes orders. Telephone residence. tf ional church gave a very pretty and with congratulations. pleasing concert Easter Sunday evening. Willie R. Drake the nen man, has a

rooster.

struction Co. at Quincy Neck. There was a large attendance all the Mrs. Herbert Adams is very ill with Dorchester High school, Centre street,

to a long and pleasing entertainment examination, to determine those The new chairs were much appreciated as one could sit as near or as Weymouth. Although the programme as it will be of no avail to pass the far from the table as desired, without presented was of unusual length each mental examination, unless physically discommoding his next neighbor as number was strongly encored. Mr. qualified. The medical examination was the case with the attached opera Ford's selections on the flute were will also be held at the Dorchester chairs. After support the young people well rendered. Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Thursday, April 26, at 2 Fine Stock of Monuments, Marble and Miss Burrell was High school, Miss Burrell was High school until after eight. It is hoped the pleasure of hearing all again in the

Will be reported at Farrington street, Wollaston, comprislength in the Satur- ing members of the Union club and day Eight-Page Daily their friends. At seven o'clock, the Ledger which will have call came from the dining room, where prettily spread tables and a bountiful

Revival of Education crowded out of the Double Number of the

The members of the Suburban Press

President, Albert Vittum of Beverly. Dalpe, president; C. D. Leclaire,

Bertrand, L. Bernier and Joseph Rog-Waterman of Athol. Treasurer, Charles A. Loring of Don

The consecration of the Young The reports of the secretary and have charge of the program. Under Early in the evening the ladies began Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church treasurer showed the association to be The Board of Health have fixed no English literature and history, will be to assemble, and at 8 o'clock all present will be an event of unusual interest at in a prosperous condition. Obituary taken up: scientists, philosophers and inspected the various rooms of the St. Mary's church no Sunday even- resolutions were adopted on the deaths niscellaneous writers, and the works club. The billiard and pool room was ing. Rev. Fr. Tooney of Malden and of E. G. Hall, of Greenfield and John mysteries of "spot ball," "scratches," who has been ill with diphtheria, is hour in the parlors before the banquet reputed as improving.

SOUTH QUINCY. Mrs. Lewis Griffiths, Penn street every way, and its central location is who has been very ill during the past

James Bonner of this city was cor-

Smryna rugs and several screens and Liberty street got into a wrangle who wrote it. In other words, the questwo palms in china jardinieres aid in Wednesday afternoon, during which tion of intent was held in this stat Alfonso Sullo got a cut on the face, of no account-it was a question of The card room is quite spacious and which he claims was inflicted by the act itself. Our law, moreover, un is entered from the main reading Carmini Fedesco and Ferdenando like the laws of many other states, did room. An oak pool and billiard table Lotorello. The assault grew out of a not define the meaning of contempt, graces the billiard room, up one flight children's quarrel. Warrants were nor did our law fix any limit to the which can be entered from the main sworn out against the two defendants and they were placed under arrest.

MILTON.

A. C. 14 to 11.

The Thursday Evening club are

Library building Associates hall, April 28.

Hill road. street west of the school house is being A. H. Winship gave his lecture on and small circulations. Many of the "Saints and Sinners" at the East features of the so-called "vellow At the services at the Mission of Our resulted from that very specialization Saviour Sunday the rector announced which had come, not only into news-

presented with a new piano.

officers: President Mrs. W. D. Parsons; Vice literature of the type of the family president, Mrs. B. J. Fuller; Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Pierce. The funeral of Mrs. Richard Drew.

The last regular meeting of the Mr. Walter Bailey is home for a Miss Emily F. Baxter of East Saturday evening to a few intimate banquet will be held on Friday even- the last week of her school vacation. ment of the engagement of the hostess music by Mr. Leroy P. Burnham, violin The children from the Sunday school to Mr. Philip Loring Gillette, of Col- cellist, the entertainment of the after-

Naval Cadets.

curiosity in the shape of a three-legged | Congress Naphen announces a com petitive examination to determine who Ground was broken Saturday for shall be appointed from the Tenth the foundation of one of the new build- Massachusetts district, for the cadet napolis, on Saturday, April 28, at the corner Dorchester avenue, Dorchester,

> From the list of candidates who successfully pass both examaition, the two receiving the highest rating will be selected. The highest will receive the appointment, and the second will be chosen as alternate, to receive the appointment should the first appointee be rejected by the examing board at Annapolis.
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> Joseph M. Sheahan, M. D. of this city will be on the examining board. chosen as alternate, to receive the apcity will be on the examining board.

Union Club Sociable.

On Monday evening, April 16, a happy gathering of fifty met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, 14 turkey supper greeted them as they After an hour spent in this pleasing

way they retired to the parlor and their the fun began. Songs, stories, piano solos, and readings, by different members of the company were enjoyed. After a social evening spent in this way they left for their homes with many expressions of pleasure and all Also letters on the hoping that the visit may not be their Bears the Signature Charff Flutchers.

Suburban Press Association

Association of New England held their Midland house at Houghs Neck. largely attended, and very enjoyable, United States hotel, Boston, on Monday purchased the Cape cat Ida J. He has

Vice Presidents, J. K. Whiting of chased the 21-foot Cape cat Goblin, Aid Association will be held Thursday Downs, Patriots' day, afternoon and was in charge of A. J. Rogers and Na- West Gardner, George C. Fairbanks of from Harrison Square parties. He will

evening, the North Quincy club was poleon Reed, who were assisted by A. Natick, Lewis W. Brewster of Ports- use her as a pleasure boat, although the Unitarian chapel. All interested officially ushered into a most promising Rouleau, J. Decelle, Jr., Leo Lemieux mouth, N. H.; James H. Campbell of she may enter some of the Quinc Phoenix, R. I.: Lewis E. Chandler Yacht club races. Recording Secretary, A. Starbuck of this spring. Several new houses are

Corresponding secretary, R. W. talked of. Alterations will also be

Auditors, T. P. Wilson of Win

Scott of Petersboro, N. H. After the business meeting there was a social which took place at 3 o'clock. After a The services at the West Quincy fine menu served in good taste, by this

Representative Manning of Worcest snoke of the bill which he has intro duced into the Legislature limiting the power of judges to punish for con tempt of court in certain cases It is an exact ccounterpart of the United States floor is covered with two large smyrna and is probably at the same time ally and wilfully interfered with the proceedings of the court, that they contempt. It and been decided Massachusett that a publication in newspaper about a trial in court even Opposite the entrance is the stage, respondent for the Hamilton, Ont. though made innocently, and due to a which is very tastefully arranged with papers at the B. A. A. Marathon run mistake of the compositor, was a crime, without regard to what was the intent of the publisher or the person

The Hon. Willard Howland Revere next gave the association an in eresting talk on the legislation of the General Court, and alluded to ex-At East Milton Saturday the Milton President Ernest H. Pierce of the possess a club house which will High school nine defeated the Clover Revere Journal, filling in a few years the honored position in the House which he now occupied, which met the Rugosa in white and red; Crimson and Yel William Graham, the ten-year-old which he now occupied, which met the

were drawn thither, not by any ebullinegotiating for a club house. The tion of religious feeling, but simply by president of the Megantic Fish and regular ladies night of the Unquity the superior attractions which the churches offered on such days to people who ordinarily formed no part of their make the The Republican caucuses were held congregation. As the square little world as it controls more than 250 Wednesday evilling. There was no meeting house of 50 years ago could the curator of the Boston Natural History society, Professor Alpheus manufership of three hundred members and stream, well stocked with game and fish and has a manufership of three hundred members and stocked with game and fish and has a cathedral-like churches of these days, OUNCY, MASS. MARTIN PRAFFMANN, Prop. and will be held in with their flowers, their costly decora tions, their music and other attrac-The fire department was called out tions, so the modern Sunday newspaper twice Sunday for brush fires on Edge could not be expected to remain as was in the old times of hand press features of the so-called "yellow Shrubs. The following music will be given at that a friend of the mission had paper work, but into all the phases of Vines. our modern life. Moreover, it was The Thursday Evening club has been owing to the modern attraction which the newspaper was now giving Hardy Plants The East Milton branch of the to its readers that an enormous mass of Milton Woman's club has elected these worthless and demoralizing literature had been driven out of the field-

> story papers which used to be sold in thousands in our country districts every Saturday night. After listening to short addresses 1 A. C. Dowse, Esq., Rev. Mr. Winship, Charles A. Lee, President Vittum and thers, interspersed by songs by Miss m Emily F. Baxter of Milton, and Mrs. R. R. Unique ca'alogues sent on application. William B. Rotch of Milford, N. H. accompanied by Mr. John H. Gut- Shady Hill Nursery Co. terson of Weymouth, reading by Miss Ruth Londoner of Colorado; and

In the evening the association, by courtesy of Managers Chamberlyn & Aarons, visited the Columbia theatre and Promenade de Luxe to witness a performance of the new musical

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AT PATRIOT OFFICE.

A few Quincy people went to Conco

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hearn returned

out Easter day!

scriptions for the Cuban teachers fund

in the Senate Tuesday and referred.

tional churches met at Bethany church Mrs. Samuel S. Delano, Mrs. Walter Tuesday. The delegates dined at the J. Wellington, Mrs. II. W. Lull, Mrs

the pulpit of Christ church, Quincy, for Mrs. Bryant was charming in a gray several weeks during the illness of Rev.

teacher, the pupil and the parent?" R. Graham of Quincy, died at Amherst, won his match with Cavanagh's bay Thursday afternoon, the result of an mare Emerine at South Weymouth operation for appendicitis. Malcolm Patriots' day in two straight. His and his twin brother, Harold, were time was 1.27 and 1.20. Oakleaf 3 out of 4; and Hall Brown [Richards]

Bass.

Quite a party of Quincy people left

WEST QUINCY. The barge line between Quincy and The annual ball of the Societie St. Houghs Neck commenced regular trips Jean Baptiste was held Monday even-Sunday. There was but little riding, ing at St. Mary's hall It was quite annual meeting and banquet at the C. C. Collins of Houghs Neck has Over 100 couples attended the ball of owing to the untiring efforts of the last and elected the following officers her in the water and has already tried

At its room in Poland's hall, Norfolk treasurer and Isaac Rogers. The floor members and officers of the club were The reception committee who looked of Palmer; C. W. Robbins of Oldtown present to extend the courtesies of the after the wants of the guests, were: Me.; I. O. Williams of Putnam, Ct.

and they were initiated into the Frank Desmond of Copeland street,

reading room was cleared, and dancing the windows. was indulged in until the wee hours of the morning. Lemonade and frappe were in evidence all day and evening. The club house is an ideal one in and consequent necessity of using Faxon only one of the convenient features. month is able to be around again.

furnishings of the room.

The very old house on Squantum Mrs. Thomas Forschner, who has Milton school building this week. been in Alburg Centre, Vt., has re-

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. Mr. W. Bryant is taking Mr. Brown's position as sexton of the Point church. who died last week, was held Monday Mrs. Fred Ellis Drake sang at the from her late residence on Mechanic

Miss Viola Hayden was at the home friends and relatives. A pleasant sur-

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Or the Owners or Keepers thereof LIABLE TO A FINE!

Every owner or keeper of a dog of three nonths old or over shall annually on or before THIRTIETH DAY OF APRIL, cause

New Pupils.

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been recorded the past week in the

William G. A. Pattee to Thomas A. Watson,

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licensed, which becomes three months old after the thirtieth day in April in any year, shall, whenever it is three months old, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed



Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John W. Chisholm and Isadore P. Chisholm to the Hingham Institution for Savings, dated July 14th, 1899, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 817, Page 624, will be sold at public auction for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on the premises hereinatter described, on TUESDAY, the 15th day of May, 1900, at 3 o'clock in the atternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:

A parcel of land situated in Quincy, in the County of Nortolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lot 57 on a plan entitled, "Plan showing building lots in the City of Quincy, owned by the Greenleaf Land Associates, April, 1890," and recorded with Norfolk Deeds as plan 582, and bounded: Northerly on lot 48 on said plan, 70 feet; easterly on lot 58 on said plan, 120 feet; southerly on Merrymount (Road, 70 feet; and westerly on lot 56 on said plan, 120 teet. Containing 840 square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to said Isadore P. Chisholm by Mary J. Walsh, by deed dated April 10th, 1899, and recorded with said Deeds, Book 839, Page 377, subject to the restrictions therein referred to, and to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

For further particulars inquire of Kern & McLoud, Room 1115 Tremont Building 73

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Tremont street, Boston.
\$300 will be required to be paid in cash by
the purchaser at the time and place of sale.
Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12
o'clock noon, at the said office of Kern &
McLoud.

The Quincy Latriot.

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Note and Comment.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On and after SUNDAY, April 15, a barge will the performent. The new tariff will also go into fillows:

WEKE DAYS.

Leave Quincy depot—7.00 and 9.12 A. M. Leave Houghs Neck—7 and 8.50 A. M., 12.50 and 6.20 p. M.

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Evening service at 7 o'clock. Chalk talk. efficiency of the fire department, by by popular vote. It is really a great corners for the guests.

The couple after their FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Water street assistant deputy, is warmly commended seeing the influences which elect residence in Boston in the fall. FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Water street
-Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School
at 11.45 A. M. Preaching by Rev. James J.

by many citizens. In theory the speakers and presidents and the way in allotment of one engineer to each ward which those officers have used their bunlop of Roxbury Presbyterian church, and department should a fire occur in the all the reasonable objections to trust-Supper. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Even- ward during the sickness or absence of ing the people with such great power, ing service at 7 o'clock, conducted by Rev. the chief was one of those gems of it would be better for our state if the ary, Auburn, N. Y. Prayer meeting Thursday notices in studying our city charter. of the house were elected by popular CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON—
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n Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. editorial: "Frank, positive, loyal to interests. Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching publican. Mr. Shaw is a great believes service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject:

"The Kingdom of God." Violin soloist. "The Kingdom of God." Violin soloist. "Exidence of the statwart massacrousous and publican. Mr. Shaw is a great believer publican. The bill fixes of two degrees of murder, first and second, but it is to be left to the jury in each but it is to be left to the jury in each only in each but it is to be left to the jury in each only in each but it is to be left to the jury in each only in each but it is to be left to the jury in each only in each but it is to be left to the jury in each only in each only in each but it is to be left to the jury in each only in seeting at 7.30 o'clock. You are cordially in-Two of the Quincy schools are with the emphasis of the Journal inter- But, in order that justice may be done rowded as they never were be- view, and does not stop with words, to innocent persons, provision is made

Monday on the opening of the new everything he undertakes." erm. This is particularly true of the John Hancock and Lincoln the former While responding to the alarm of fire opened. While responding to the alarm of fire having 72 in each of the four lowest rooms.

Fourteen new pupils entered the lowest primary at the Washington school. The new pupils are:

John Hancock—Frank Allen, Olive Barnicot, Collect, Walter Colbert, Nellie Cremens, John try, Thomas Curtin, Thomas Curtin, Gordon Emslie, Albin Forsberg, Ruth Fedora Gullicksen, Mary liligains, Enock Johnson, Mary E. Leblenc, Maggie Kilman, Annie Lawson, Loyd Lovel, Maggie Kilman, Annie Lawson, Loyd Lovel, Alvin Linguest, Henrietta Litchman, Annie Lawson, Loyd Lovel, Alvin Royd Livel, Loyd Morrisers, Kete McDonald and Lawson, Loyd Lovel, Alvin Royd Livel, Loyd Morrisers, Kete McDonald and Linguest, Henrietta Litchman, and Lovel Lovel, Loyd Lovel, DOLLARS, five dollars of which shall be paid to the complainant and ten dollars of the county in which the dog is kept.

Every owner or keeper of dogs kept for breeding purposes may receive annually a special license authorizing him to keep such dogs upon the premises described in such license. When the number of dogs so kept dogs were the number of dogs so kept dogs when the number of dogs so kept dogs so kept dogs when the number of do

> Washington-Alice Allison, Esther Beckford, dice Leake, James Elliott McCarty, Ethel well, and we feel that the double numlix Thomas Favorite, Arthur Harold Simpson vertisement to the city. If any of the law to stop the excessive expenditure was to have taken place in June.

from them. The Quincy Neck Sales. of space and papers will not pay the almost unanimous for it.

registry at Dedham are included in the following sales for the week. The sales were made directly to Thomas A. For a time, at least, Depot street on- Watson of the Fore River engine works will be well lighted. Previous to this week a dim are light illuminated the Annie S. Marsh et al, to Clark G. Boynton, square near City Hall while a little insignificant oil lamp shed its dim rays William E. Harmon, tr., to Arthur E. Lang- from a post near the westerly end of

Penniman's stable. Mary W. Colby to Horace J. Gardner, et al, Monday the Kitson light company put up one of its exhibition lights at Henry H. Savage et al, trs, to Julius John-the easterly end of Penniman's stable, and its brilliant light was favorably commented upon. Not to be outdone the Electric Light Co. changed its Mary A. Bosworth et al to William G. A. light near City Hall to one of the more modern lights, and quite an improve

Walter P. Pinel to Thomas A. Watson, \$1. ment was noted that night. Albertina M. Whitman to William O. Rum-Wednesday the Electric Light Co Thomas M. Chisholm to Theophilus King, \$1. end of Penniman's stable directly over put up another light, at the westerly Michael J. Golden to Joseph F. Golden, et al, the little oil light. Now, therefore, Depot street, will be the best lighted

Charles A. Parker, to Alex. M. I. McLeod, \$1. street in Quincy. strokes which a barber takes when he Boston, April 18th, 1900.

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Try Allen's Foot-Ease,
A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, the estate of the sheep given, that the subscriber has been duly appoin ed Administrativis the estate of EMILY S. LEE, the of Bradford, Vermont, having estate in the tenty of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has law directs.

In persons having demands myon the acted to make the reporter presentable.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease, the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, the state of mind, and it may surprise you. The writer counted the strokes in being shaved twice over a few days ago. He said nothing to the barber about it until the latter had completed his work. It required just 438 to make the reporter presentable.

Letter from the State House.

gained strength as the hearings have advanced and the advocates of the lease realize that they have a hard contest before them. As yet nothing has developed to show the standing of the senate or the hone or the hone of the senate or the hone. It is not the senate or the hone of the senate or the hone. It is not the senate or the hone of the senate or the hone. It is not the senate or the hone of the senate or the hone of the senate or the hone. It is not the senate or the hone of the hone of the senate or t

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is a personal friend of President Mc-Kinley, a champion of his Administra-lar offence is of the first or second tion, and an advocate of the onward degree. Conviction of murder in the Solo, "And God shall wipe away policy in the Philippines. Men like a first degree is to be followed by public man who defines his position sentence to the state prison for life

thus convicted may have his case re-

bill by accepting amendments which ing rapidly into typhoid pneumonia. Much of the time and energy of the were proposed by the opponents of the He failed rapidly until he passed away. Washington—Alice Allison, Esther Beckford, William Corbin, Walter Delory Clara Delory, Esther Dasha, Erank Dorley, Eva Frazier, office of the Ledger and Patriot has dizabeth Gutro, Joseph Gutro, Harold Hayden, been put into the Parker-Patriot for stubborn fight, but the friends of the He received his education at the public ony Palmer, Le Roy Sweeney, Frank Stone. two weeks, and we feel it is an edition bill were compelled to accept these schools of his native place and at Massachusetts Fields,-Harry Andrew Bork- of which Quincy may be proud. If amendments if they wanted any bill college. Several years ago he took Grace Louise Humphry, Helen Louise any news items have been overlooked at all. It now returns to the house charge of his father's grain and hay cher, Eleanor Irene Carney, RalphWilbert or curtailed, or any job printing de- and it is to be expected that the business in Quincy. He was possessed

For the Patriot. tension of its sewerage system, certain money received from sewer assessments Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises ture, as it was at the beginning of the

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Monday Evening Club.

week. Mrs. E. R. Wade read a paper been settled as yet, but there is a V. A. Morrison of Auburn Theological seminan ideal city government which one president of the senate and the speaker on "The Revival of the Olympian possibility of having electric lights on "The Revival of the Olympian possibility of having electric lights Games, and Mrs. Charles R. Safford a throughout the entire block. In practice it has prove a huge failure. vote, the same as the governor is. It paper on "Amusements of the Nine-

Rev. Edward A. Chase, paster. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. A. H. Mulnix of East Milton. Sunday School at 12.15.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. P. M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

The time now seems to be ripe for the change, which the Mayor has presented to the Courcil for its consideration.

The time now seems to be ripe for the discussed in narrow complexed question and cannot be discussed in narrow compass, but these two officers setches, songs and recitations, among draws near its close the members are of more importance than the governor, and the people have need of dorses our townsmap in the following.

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"When the Band Goes By," realizing more clearly than ever how the following them:

"When the Band Goes By," realizing more clearly than ever how the paid afine of \$5.

The continued another week.

The continued assault cases of Agnes C. Wollaston Baptist Church—Rev. Preson Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.

dorses our townsman in the following better protection of their rights and interpret to the protection of the protection o

The musical program was exceeding- worth.

Song, "Spring Song," Miss Isaac

fore, as many new pupils entered either, but puts his whole energy into for an appeal whereby a person who is Song, "Lullaby," Song, "O Loving Heart Trust On,"

adjust Smith.

Coddington,—Richard Larkin, Allen Miller, der Renville Pratt, Arthur Bavin, William Mullen, be Henry Nelson, Bartlet Spooner, Osborn Rogers, Margaret Hunt, Russell Pitts, Isabelle Nadeau, Mary Tracy, Bertha Hill, Michael Hughes, Abbott Johnson, Kendall Doble, Lillie Carlson, an alarm.

The one onservatism of the house and a majority voted against him, though they did not answer his arguments.

The senate has finally come to an agreement upon the Cape Cod canal taken sick again, the illness developing out of the way of the fire department when responding to an alarm.

Card, Stanley Doring, William Nelson Moore, John Raymond Halliwell, Remi Langelier, Arthur Stevens, Grace Hazel Hunter, Dorothy Arthur Stevens, Grace Hazel Hunter, Dorothy Arthur Stevens, Grace Hazel Hunter, Dorothy Raymond Halliwell, Remi Langelier, Arthur Stevens, Grace Hazel Hunter, Dorothy Raymond Halliwell, Remi Langelier, Arthur Stevens, Grace Hazel Hunter, Dorothy Raymond Halliwell, Remi Langelier, Remi their loss. Mr. Richard's engagement Ward One,-Peter N. Carlson, 24 ber of the Patriot will be a surprise to many, and a credit and a good adthe bill to prevent the violation of the recently announced, and the wedding whitwell street.

Ward One,—Peter N. Carlson, 24

to a Kansas City young lady was Cranch street; Neil A. Carlson, 58

missioner of education, have charge of the matter. Wollaston, -Fanny Cain, Alta Beatrice Grant, to many, and a credit and a good ad- the bill to prevent the violation of the recently announced, and the wedding Whitwell street. ary Thompson, Charles Gerard Murphy, Mar- readers see anything to commend, the of money at elections. The bill has yet When his iliness took a dangerous Frisk, off Verchild. ret Ross Hirtle, Henry Wesley Walter, Gladys publisher would be pleased to hear to pass the senate, and it was killed in turn she was wired, and immediately Ward Four, Precinct One, -John M.

authorize the city to spend, for the ex- with William Davis in counterfeiting.

Two Days' Easter Sale.

and from the board of metropolitan The annual Easter sale of the Guilds The Easter services at the First In spite of the showers, a long but sewerage commissioners. The matter of Christ church was held Wednesday church, Sunday, were largely attended, interesting game was played at the Park The great matter before the legisla- was referred to the committee on rules and Thursday afternoon and evening, especially at the vesper service, at Tuesday afternoon between the Adams at Faxon hall. The sale was largely at- which there were few vacant seats. Academy Nine and the Hingham High On and after Oct. 22d, tended on both days and was a success The decorations were simple, consisting School Nine. The game abounded in

tive agent, George H. Fernald, who is employed by it year after year, but there is no evidence yet that other there is no evidence yet that other A. Spear, Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. Christopher A. Spear, Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. Christopher A. Spear, Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. George H. Brown Mr

store at the corner of Franklin and Mission, the church and the home may Gilson, 3b.,

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street—Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "Am I working for God?"

Sabbath School and pastor's Bible class at 10.40. School and pastor's Bible class at 10.40. Subject and pastor's Bi officers. Several cities in New York state have charter provisions whereby a conspicuous feature. Little side was well lighted, and made itself at entire chorus. At the close of the serballs—Daly, Reardon. Wild pitches—Carne 12 M. Young People's meeting at 6 P. M. Mayor Hall's step to improve the Evening service at 7 o'clock. Chalk talk, officiency of the flow of the president of the aldermen is elected to most attractive cozy the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Mayor Hall's step to improve the president of the aldermen is elected to most attractive cozy the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the president of the aldermen is elected to most attractive cozy the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at 6 P. M. Adams and Miss balls of the mindows. One has a meeting at the mindows of the the windows. One by one, people Adeline G. Holton were received into

subject: "Two great destinies." Mr. J. B. Glewart, Superintendent of Boys Institute, Glewart, Superintendent of Glewart, Superintend been a long-standing need in Atlantic church Sunday were appropriated to violating the plumbing laws at Quincy, was and Mr. Burr, being perfectly ac- Easter. Rev. David Kerr's subject in called. Todd retracted his plea of not guilty, quainted with the business, intends to the evening was "The newest fashion and entered one of guilty. The case was then keep in stock all needs in the line of Easter Dress." During the service paced on file. The Atlantic Monday Evening club dry goods, at Boston prices. The Mrs. Henderson sang a solo and Mr. had a most enjoyable meeting this question of lighting the store has not Kerr and Miss Alice Jones a duet.

Friday Club.

being enlivened by vocal and instru- In loving remembrance of his wife, Tosti mental music. April 13 the club met with Mrs. ye all of this.' Alden at the Langham Hotel, Boston.

Sullivan The afternoon was in charge of Miss Small and the topic considered was Pepys and Evelyn. The occasion was one of quite ex-

most celebrated diarists in the English evening service special music was by the mixed choir.

I. O. O. F Anniversary.

Grand Susie A. Furnald and others.

A pleasing entertainment was given port another. ensisting of a piano solo, by Mrs. | The House voted 14 to 63 against sub-Jennie Hocking Hunt; reading, by Ellis stitution, and the report was accepted. B. Gay; banjo solo, Mr. Gragg; and fancy dancing by little Miss Mabel McClusky. Refreshments were served. East Weymonth, Wollaston and Dor-

New Voters.

The Registrars of Voters met Satur-Ward Three, Precinct One, -Oscar

Ward Four, Precinct Two, -Oscar A

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 2.

Easter at the Churches.

services at Christ church on Easter at Quincy. day, and joyous music was sung at drunkenness, was called and continued another each. A feature of the Sunday School week. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Philistinism and christianity." Sunday School at 12.10 p.m.

Evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

Memorial Congregational Congregational Congregational Congressidence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching convice at 10.45. Morning preaching convice at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Philistinism his friends and loyal to his party, Mr. John Shaw of Quincy, who talked to the functional control of the death penalty has more support in the judiciary committee this year than ple of the stalwart Massachusetts Replaced on probation for three months.

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Almira Cushing. Easter, 1900. Drink SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

All of the Easter services at the England as portrayed in the diaries of Swedish Lutheran church were very enness at Quincy and had his case placed on largely attended. There was a good file. display of lilies and cut flowers, and the The occasion was one of quite exceptional interest, as may well be supposed when one reflects upon the richness of the mine of combined wit.

Rev. John A. Bernhard, preached from at \$60, from Jessie Milton at Houghs Neckrichness of the mine of combined wit, satire hand information which is constituted by the writings of the two rendered by the male choir. At the

The House Against Him.

George L. Gill lodge, Daughters of In the House Tuesday, Representative Rebekah, celebrated its second anni- Sprague of Quincy moved to substitute versary, and also the anniversary of for the adverse report of the Committee Odd Fellowship, Thursday evening, at on Constitutional Amendments the bill with Francis Wilson as the famous long-no Odd Fellows' hall. About one hundred to prohibit sectarian legislation and poet-hero, has set a lively pace for the musical were present. Noble Grand Kate A. the support of sectarian institutions season in Boston. Big audiences are thr Hayden presided, and brief remarks from public funds. He said that the Tremont Theatre to enjoy, laugh over and were made by District Deputy Grand church and State should be separated: applaud the popular comedian's performance Master Miss Grace W. Mitchell, Vice we have no right to compel a man who and it is the universal opinion that in no

bers of the order from Maine, Vermont, for the best essays on seating, lighting, was never stronger than it is this se is open to the world. Dr. Irwin ter is capitally sustained by Lulu Glaser. William T. Harris, United States com- going from door to door soliciting

Gov. Crane recently gave a re ception to notable people at which the house last year. So its passage is started for Weymouth but arrived after Clements, 17 Douglas street; Emile there was not a drop of anything that it; very glad. There is nothing but headache, a disordered stomach and vain regret in the cup that inebriates. and the Lord above knows, that is to much.-Haverhill Gazette.

Academy Game.

BETHANY CHURCH.

There was an overflow meeting at Bethany Congregational church Sunday morning, it being necessary to open to third base. For the visitors the best to the Academy to the morning, it being necessary to open to third base. For the visitors the best

there is no evidence yet that other agents have been hired. Samuel Hoar, counsel for the road, said in the hearing this forenoon that the New York (Central is not in the position of a petitioner at all. It has not asked the legislature to ratify the lease, nor does it have any hand in this legislation. There is a strong business election. The electron is not in the position of a gent bank of a gent bank of the position of a gent bank of a gent bank of the lease, nor does it have any hand in this legislation. There is a strong business election. The electron is not in the position of a gent bank of legislature to ratify the lease, nor does it have any hand in this legislation. There is a strong business election. There is a strong business electron in the heart arch of Easter lilies and between two wilson. Miss Fannie wilson. The grade the is Risen, and along the front wilson. The is Reapers Circle, King's Daughter—Miss Helen Waldron, Miss Lizzie by Mr. E. E. Bullock, 1st tenor of the Temple Quartette, and a chorus of twelve voices, and the musical product two men, and after twelve voices, and the musical product two men, and after twelve voices, and the musical product two men, and after twelve voices, and the musical product two men, and after twelve voices, and the musical product two men, and after twelve voices, and the musical product two men, and after twelve voices, and the musical product two men, and after twelve voices, and the musical product two men, and after twelve voices, and the musical product two men, and after twelve voi Miss Harriet Bell, Miss Elizabeth from Rev. 4:3, and spoke on "The they did against English High.

The full score: ADAMS ACADEMY 45 19 19 21 27 21 HINGHAM HIGH.

The District Court.

The continued case of Andrew W. McKay r assault on John McKay, his father, was

heard, He was found not guilty and dis John J. Phelan was fined \$5 for drunkenne The continued case of Bernard Rodern, fo

The case of Joseph Whitcomb was called and e paid a fine of \$5 The case of Joseph Moran was continued an-

John Butler was fined \$5 for trespassing of he land of Henry B. Ball at Milton. Michael Dunican was found guilty of drunk-

Carmini Tedesco and Ferdenande Lotorelly were arraigned for assault and battery on Al onso Sullo at Quincy. Sullo acknowledged satisfaction and the two defendants were dis harged on payment of costs. Amos P. Sprague was arraigned for no apport at Weymouth. Case continued until

Tremont Theatre.

believes in one form of religion to supmarches, lively dances and rousing chorus composed by Victor Herbert, Harry B. Smith' the splendid costumes and picturesque so IcClusky. Refreshments were served.

Among the many present were memors of the order from Maine, Vermont, for the best essays on seating lighting the ear, the eye and the intelligence of all who see and hear it. Mr. Wilson's support heating and ventilating public school Pauline Hall has added to her well-earned repu buildings-\$200 as a first prize and \$100 tation by her personation of Christian, the as a second prize for essay on each of guileless youth utilized by Cyrano to make love the four subjects named. Competition to Roxane by proxy. and the last named characteristics

> The public are warned against a man reward offered in another column for information leading to his arrest.

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Marriages.

PADULA—NACLECIO—In Quincy, April 19, by Edgar G. Cleaves, Esv., Mr. Michael Pudula to Miss Columba Naclecio, both of Quiney, RICHARDS—GILLIS—In Quiney, April 4, by Rev. William W. Dornan, Mr. Charles H. Richards to Miss Marguerite Gillis both of TWOMIKASKI--HOKKANEN-In Quincy,
April 14, by Rev. K. F. Henrikson, Mr. Mikhael W. Twomikaski to Miss Marja A. Hokkanen both of Cuincy.
CALDWELL-FURLONG-In Brookline,
April 14, by Rev. Ruben Thomas, Mr. Hubert
F. Caldwell of Quincy, to Miss Henrietta
Furlong of Brookline.
D'BRIEN-HALLESEY-In Boston, April 18,
by Rev. Joseph H. Gallagher, Mr. James O'Brien of Quincy to Miss Mary Hallisey of
Boston.

Deaths.

avenue, aged 60 years and 5 days. GRAHAM—In Quincy, April 18, Eva G. daugh ter of Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Minnie Grahai of Copeland street, aged 3 years, 1 month an

RICHARDS—In Weymouth, April 18, Mr George J. Richards, aged about 32 years.
RICHARDSON—In Brockton, April 16, James A., son of Hattie E., and the late James A. Richardson, aged 1 year, 7 months, and 1 day.
DREW—In East Milton, April 13, Mrs. Alice M., widow of Richard L. Drew, aged 67 years and 5 months.

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—Brockton Enterprise,

day her 46th year as a teacher of the Coddington school. There should be a would happen if the state were practi-

The house, on Wednesday, heard an Group of Songs, "If I but knew"-Smith,

trene Prout, William Reaigh Tinney, Mildred the girls and over they went. It took city governments or in legislative illness of typhoid pneumonia. chambers. He was opposed by the Mr. Richards several days ago ha a quick turn to prevent his running chambers. He was opposed of the louse and a an attack of the grip. He apparently The senate has finally come to an cold and upon his return home was

The revenue received from the sales not assured, though the house was the death. Mr. Richards was about 32 Bianchi, off Bates avenue; Guiseppi could intoxicate served. Glad to hear The secret is out relative to the land deal at Quincy Neck. The sales have been recorded the past week in the bosen recorded the past week in the land deal at Quincy Neck. The sales have been recorded the past week in the land deal at Quincy Neck. The sales have wanted.

Mr. Sprague of Quincy presented in the house on Tuesday a petition from Mayor Hall of Quincy for an act to to two years State prison for complicity.

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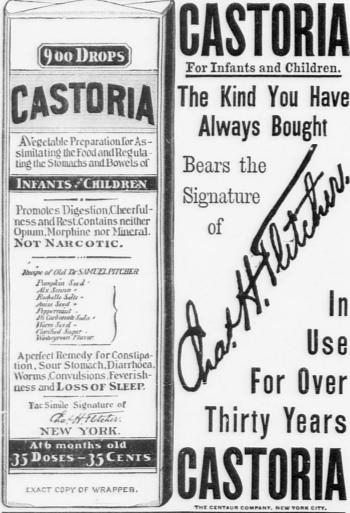
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When our maiden comes to town Coming out when pussy-willows Nod beside the dancing rill. When the violets star the pillows

Of the green moss on the hill; Coming when the winds together Sing for mirth and tell of spring, Welcome, maid and bird and weather,

Notes and Comments.

Flower and dimple, glance and wing.

FRAMEWORK strong and rigid, made the best steel, galvanized to prevent rus.ing. -Floretta Vining of the Hull Burea who attended a reception given by Mrs. EIGHT UPRIGHTS support it from top to bottom. Cover is hinged to the rear wall and drops down upon the Cabinet, fits tight, works gracefully and easilv. Made of the very best antiscptic cloth—RUBBER LINED. be seen that she is a very ambition LARGE AND ROOMY INSIDE-Knees, arms and body do not touch the sides. Plenty arms and body do not touch the sides. Plenty of room for hot foot bath, and to sponge, towel and cool the body while inside. FOLDS FLAT like a screen in I inch space. WEIGHS complete only 10 pounds. Easily carried. ambitious to shine in public life. The Admiral is a changed man since his marriage,'

-It is stated that Gen. Miles is also Our Cabinet is recommended by 27,070 of the best physicians and it will cure Nervous That's worse than Dewey in a measure. willing to enter the presidential race. although the announcement of his can didacy would not begin to shock his countrymen as did that of the great an's Troubles, Headache, Gout, Piles Dropsy, Diabetes, all Blood and Skin sea-fighter. -- Portsmouth Journal.

> -Women are always the hardest upo their own sex. The woman editor of the Lowell Citizen says: "The woman with nothing to do will set more mischief brewing in a neighborhood than can be overcome by all the elevating

for land service. A continual series tion gained concerning their forbears of mistakes and blunders has followed and at least one Bostonian gave up the him ever since the prow of his cruiser search entirely after she found that the struck the harbor of New York .-

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complexion. to go to Cuba, to go with return tickets in their pocket, or means to sus- The average colonial dame was un-

> able to save himself from being legisla- Journal. asserts that the legislature and not the people elects the governor of that state. No one, not even the most rabid Demo ocrat, denies that Gov. Taylor was elected by the people, but they contend that under the constitution the legislature has a right to reverse the people's choice, and court of appeals upholds their contention an apparently non partisan opinion. It is true that an ap peal will be made to the United States supreme court, but few people believe that Gov. Taylor will now be able to Bass maintain his rights, -- Portsmout

Journal. -A municipal councilman in New York of the suggestive name of Wise, has introduced an ordinance prohibitng the distribution of cigarettes from coppers for cigarettes rather than drop had a very prosperous year. em into the collection boxes in Sunday school. This solicitude for the interests of religion shows that some Quincy born, and always popular, and committed. ward politicians are not such ungodly wretches as professional reformers would have us believe .- National Ad

-The contrast between "then and bench, and to the moment they were ied up in a carton ready for delivery o customer. Nothing was slighted and each detail received closest inspec ion. - Athol Chronicle.

-These are the days of big aggrega ions of capital, and sometimes thes are swelled by soaking in water. Out n Washington a mining company has een capitalize for \$30,000,000, -Old Colony Memorial.

-With all his millions, which wer lrawn on so liberally to secure his reelection, United States Senator Clark f Montana will be unable to retain his eat in the "millionaires' club," the leclared vacant. Now let the Senate ollow suit in the case of Senator Quay, and the public service will be relieved of to men whose political methods are equally unsavory, and whose presence in the highest legislative body in the land is a reproach and disgrace to the people. - Milford Gazette.

admired, yet how comes it that famines are of such frequent occurrence in her dependencies if her rule be as benefi-

\$82,000,000. The internal revenue taxes to mucous surfaces.

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-Charles H. Cole the former Presi lent of the Globe National Bank, Boston plead guilty on three of the counts pening of the District Court last Sat- meeting of the City Council. urday morning. The punishment pos-

ible to repeal the law altogether, but

-The New York Public Schools will mittee on Legislative Matters. e presented at the Paris Exposition by on the banks of the Seine to show the on Finance. work. - Scientific American.

-The splendid credit of the United States is shown by the fact that the a premium.

-President Eliot is the right sort. He is willing to lend his own home name should be Michael F. O'Brien. Councilman Hogan said the Mayor that his beneficent plans for the education of the Cuban teachers may be successfully realized. Here is a gentleman who practices as well as preaches the truest and highest patriotism .-Massachusetts Ploughman.

-Don't growl about the price of dealer says 28 cents a pound to you. Just feel glad you're not in Manila where fresh beef is \$1.40 per pound, and scarce at that .- Old Colony Memo-

-The state of Pennsylvania has pur rchase every acre it can buy at \$5 Department. per acre, to increase the reservation.

-France won't get into any rows this

-The prosperity of Colorado is Dewey's offer of marriage she has been of that state turning its back on Bryan-paid him under the chapter it was were requested to oppose any legislaism. Experience is a great educator. -J. C. Farrer, teller of Waterbury National Bank of Vermont disappeared

> on Saturday last and there is apparently a shortage of \$25,000. He has since been arrested in Boston. -Superintendent Doogue has set on 500,000 tulips in the Boston public-

garden. In a few weeks from now, he will have a show that will be well worth going in town to see. -How amazed some of the colonia dames of today would be if they could really see the ancestors of whom they

are so proud, and view them without influences of a club with large aims the glamor of a century past. It said, indeed, that some aspirants to membership in the "Daughters -The hero of Manila was never made organizations are shocked at information marriage of her grandparents was, to say the least, slightly irregular, while the great-grandfather whose position in the Revolutionary army had delighted General her romantic fancy, was forced into the

ght at the point of a neighbor's flintock, being himself of Tory sentiments. graphy and not infrequently smoked an find no work.

The prospect of Gov. Taylor being claims of long descent.—Boston Home

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Officers Elected.

The Granite City club held its annual cost would not exceed \$350.

President,-James H. Penniman Vice President, -Henry McGrath. Clerk-E. W. H. Bass. Treasurer, -E. W. H. Bass. Finance Committee,—W. W. Ewell Plarence Burgin, and Henry F. Tilden. House Committee,—James H. Penni man, Henry McGrath and E. W. H

Entertainment Committee, -George Copeland streets was next in order. O. Langley, John Q. Cudworth and W. W. Ewell.

A vote of thanks was extended t 'penny-in-the-slot' machines. He Mr. Dexter E. Wadsworth, the retiring one against, Mr. Griffiths. fears the children will spend their president, under whom the club has James H. Penniman, the new presi dent, resides at Wollaston. He i

> the club will continue to prosper. Parade and Banquet.

At the meeting and parade of the "Minute Men of '61," and the banquet w" was never more strongly shown at Faneuil hall, Boston, last Saturday than it was in a Lynn shoe factory last there was present upwards of one week, when in 29 1-2 minutes a pair hundred and fifty veterans of the old of first class shoes were made, the time Fourth Regiment including Col. Abner Blake street. counting from the moment when the B. Packard, its colonel; Col. Henry A. leather was placed on the cutting Walker, its adjutant; Albert Keating,



Robert Josselyn, Charles E. Pierce, Senate investigating committee having voted to recommend that his seat be be below the Joseph A. Lapham and Lyman B. which hailed from Quincy.

dent of Quincy, who served in Co. H., elected as a member. Col. Packard marched at the head of on the order locating and establishing would kiss the prettiest girl I saw on

the remnant of his old command and street lights.

Deafness Cannot be Cured y local applications as they cannot reach the iseased portion of the ear. There is only one

dependencies if her rule be as beneficant as some people say it is?—Haver-hill Gazette.

—Secretary Gage's figures are encouraging. His estimates are that the war revenues will cause a surplus of \$70,000,000 for the year ending June 30 and for next year carries the figures to an of or next year carries the figures to the second of the s

1808, was put in force, amount for the fiscal year, 1900, to \$79,055,249.—Old Colony Memorial.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O, Toledo, O, Hall's family Pills are the best

CITY COUNCIL.

Councilmen Nicol and Gassett were The Committee on Ordinances re in the indictment against him, at the the only absentees at Monday night's ported ought not to pass on the pro-Assisted by Councilman Poland and relative to junk dealers. Adopted. sible under Cole's plea is from five to City Clerk Cleaves, Mayor Hall drew The same committee also reported an

the following jurors: Charles F. ordinance concerning junk shops Pettengill, John S. Gay, Delcevare license, and an ordinance concerning -With a surplus revenue of \$70,000, King, Robert J. Teasdale, Friend drivers and wagons used for the collection 00 in sight the demand for the repeal Crane, Charles H. Burgess, John tion of junk, etc. Read once. of the greater portion of the odious Russell, Eugene F. DeNormandie, John The Committee on Ordinances restamp tax is growing much stronger H. Rooney, John F. Fox, Jonas ported as correctly engrossed the order thickens add more milk and cook and should prevail. It may not be pos- Shackley and Joseph W. Newcomb. for \$15,000 for a new hose house at until thick enough to be quite solid The Mayor, in a communication, said Wollaston.

bolished and should be at once. - before Congress for Town river, if the action would be postponed until com- mould until cold and well set. Serve Council would take favorable action in plete specifications were furnished. He with jam or stewed fruit. regard to the matter. Referred to Com- moved the matter be laid on the table. Voted. The Mayor, in a communication, The Committee on Fire Department

noving pictures will be taking showing to build the State road on Washing- Mayor to petition the Legislature to fine; prepare the fish and potatoes as church; fer by so much as it enjoys the assembly and dismissal of pupils, ton street, and requested authority to amend the City Charter relative to Fire for fish hash, and season with cream she suffers loss. It concerns the school the school workshop in operation, the use money from the highway approdepartment, so as to provide for one and butter, or with fried salt pork, for by so much as it outruns it in the cooking class at work, kindergarten priation, the amount when received chief, a deputy chief, and assistant with the rind removed and chopped race for power it converts culture into games, gymnasium scenes and recess from the State to be credited to that deputy, and such other officers and men fine; make into balls, roll in meal, amusements. A hall has been set aside appropriation. Referred to Committee as may be required.

The Mayor announced the appoint- particular need of putting this matter nent of Matthew F. O'Brien of Ward through. He had rather see it laid on Four for Registrar of Voters for three the table until the next meeting and years. As there was some question as he so moved. new two per cent. bonds are selling at to the correctness of the name, it was Councilman Hultman saw no reason laid on the table until later, then the for delay. The matter was considered Mayor in a second letter stated the thoroughly by the Committee.

> he was not a recognized Democrat, and ber of engineers was a good thing. moved to lay on the table. Voted. The Mayor in a communication said Councilman Newcomb wanted time he believed City Hall should be re- to look into the matter. modelled at an early date. From plans | The Committee on Fire Department made he believed changes could be reported an order locating fire alarm

Referred to Committee on Public corner of Wilson and Station streets.

Buildings. The Mayor in a communication said the Mayor and Legislative Committee hased 60,000 acres of land as a begin- mission with a driver and small com-

The Mayor in a communication said as to locations. t had been found that the Park Com- Councilman Badger understood it the missioners could not use any of the same. ear if she can help it. The exposition playground fund for a bathhouse, and Councilman Newcomb said the comon show now, and the Frenchman he requested an appropriation of \$1800 mittee of the Legislature had reported,

for that purpose. and it was out of the hands of the The Mayor returned without his committee. ronounced that there is a possibility aid to Luther Parrott, as it could not be the Mayor and Quincy representatives be glad to hear of the great growth paid him under the chapter it was charged to. The order was recontion which will abridge the rights of been the increase of its constitue. idered, and the matter recommitted. City Councils as to locations. use of the sewer assessments for con- and referred to Committee on Streets,

> Petitions were received as follows: For numerous minor licenses. For the acceptance of Upland street. To Committee on Fire Department.

on of poles on South street. For the laying out of a new street Four and Six.

Water street and Brook road.

ittees.

new street was built it would bring a Council chamber. Adopted. large amount of property within five Also an order for a hydrant on Canal most direct route to the depot from company a location on Water street the east of Billings street. Five out of was passed. the seven lot owners were in favor. He Adjourned at 9.30 until April 23. would give his land and the estimated

meeting Saturday evening, and officers | Ex-Councilman Theodore C. Parker were elected by the use of the also favored. The lots now were 200 The Hostess will again defend the Q. Australian ballot, the successful candi- feet deep and in such shape that they Y. C. cup, and will be sailed by her could not readily be sold.

not cost the city a cent.

No one appeared in favor and only

No one appeared The order was then recommitted. At the public hearing on the accept- old boats, so why not in this case? ance of Morton street, no one appeared for or against, and the order was re

The Committee on Streets reported on order granting the Massachusetts Telephone Co. a location of poles from new hat. Neponset to the Braintree line. Ordered

to a second reading. The Committee on Streets reported orders for public hearings, May 7, on telescope than with the naked eye?" the laying out of a new street from South to Howard streets, and laying out

The Committee on Streets reported an order appropriating \$1,000 for Hiram Hayseed-"Did the bun widening the east side of Quincy men git any of your money this time, avenue, and building a sidewalk.

Referred to Committee on Finance. The Committee on Streets reported didn't, but I reckon, I'll git some o orders for street lights on the corner of theirn. I told 'em thet I hed a lot of Canal and Field streets, on Glover neighbors that wuz jest dyin' to buy

and Squantum streets. The Committee on Streets reported this summer. an order for \$2,000 for rebuilding a portion of Beale street. Referred to Traveler-"Do the trains for Waxton Committee on Finance. The Committee on Finance reported Raiload Attache - "They always ought to pass on the order assessing have up to date; but the thing is

Ordinances. The Committee on Finance reported script. from the A. W. Bryne Construction Co. He kissed her boldy on Market street, Edward T. Lincoln, formerly a resi- to the credit of Sewer construction. 11th Illinois Infantry under the "first ought to pass on the order for \$6,300 stranger to me. What means thi call" and later in the navy on the for street improvement orders. Rules familiarity?" Mississippi, was also present, and suspended and order passed. The Committee on Finance reported favorably

-England's colonial system is generally regarded as something to be evinced much interest in the welfare on the communication relative to the soft, for on the communication relative to the establishing of the business plant of the United Shoe Machinery Co. reported this time," she said sweetly, "but an order that the Mayor extend a welcome to the company, and pledging all Francisco News Letter. support the Council could legally give.

The Committee of Public Buildings reported ought to pass on order for \$2,000 for grading the John Hancock schoolyard. Referred to Committee on The Committee on Public Buildings

at the Wollaston school building. Referred to Committee on Finance. The Committee on Licenses reported tion of Massachusetts, Household Receipts.

posed amendment to the ordinance ful lard or melted butter, two teaspoo the desired size, and bake in hot oven.

Hominy Custard, Boil three table spoonfuls hominy carefully in one pint feeds the wells from which it draws

three or four hours before needed, then until industry becomes a galley-slave an interesting exhibit. A number of said that the city had signed a contract reported an order authorizing the slightly; remove all bones and mash sweat and squalor. It concerns the and fry brown in pork fat.

Councilman Packard did not see any Councilman Hogan objected to the and chief were before the Committee

was a step in the right direction peefsteak here when your provision made and all departments provided for boxes on Quincy avenue near the pupils in the lowest grade. The num

the Fire department was in need of be requested to appear before the Gridley Bryant nore ladders and he recommended the Legislature in opposition to a bill to John Hancock old Hook and Ladder be put into com- create a Telegraph and Telephone Com- Lincoln ing of a forest reservation, and will pany. Referred to Committee on Fire He spoke in favor, saying it pro- Quincy posed to take rights from City Councils Washington

upon a number of petitions for min

icenses, which were adopted.

approval, the order granting State Upon motion of Councilman Faxon every way up-to-date newspaper The Mayor returned without his Councilman Poland offered an order every one who follows the

signature the order requesting the determining where the \$6,000 for street newspapers. The reason is simple Mayor to petition the Legislature for sprinkling shall be expended. Read struction of the sewer, as it should Councilman DeNormandie offered an have read assessments and receipts. As order appropriating \$1800 for bath the time for introducing bills was short house on the Ward Two playground. he had introduced the proper bills and To Committee on Public Buildings and and the suburban districts which gi quested the Council's endorsement. Grounds. Laid on the table until later, when Councilman Packard offered an

the veto was sustained and an order amendment to the ordinance concerning endorsing the Mayor's action passed. Fire Department, making it unlawful to ebstruct or impede fire apparatus and firemen when responding to an alarm. For a fire alarm box at the corner of | Councilman DeNormandie offered an order appropriating \$1,200 from play-From the Electric Light Co. for loca- ground appropriation for playground

improvement in Wards Two, Three, rom near the corner of Chubbuck and Councilman Nichols offered an order outh streets, across private land to for the renaming of that portion of the new street between Howard and Central avenue north of Beale street, to it is seldom that more strikingly Hutchinson avenue. To Committee on

A public hearing was given on the comb, E. G. Hall was granted an petition to extend Walker street and auctioneer's license. Councilman Packard offered an order Fully one hundred people appear Henry B. Blackwell favored. If the for the rearrangment of the seats in the

Q. Y. C. Races.

owner, Henry M. Faxon. She should Mr. Blackwell read a petition in favor. As the street was to be done says, Mr. Higginson's challenger the his own admissions Clark spent near the his own admission clark spent near the historic clark spent near the histori under the betterment act it would Lookout, is avowedly an attempt to im- \$150,000 upon the legislature which prove on the Hostess by going the President Bryant read a letter in latter a bit better in the matter o opposition, from the heirs of the Moody estate. Hearing closed and order research the same "scow" type as Hostess, but is a foot wider, and has easier bilges A public hearing on the widening of Her sail plan is much larger than that ranite street between Quarry and of the Quincy boat, and will measure Copeland streets was next in order.

A recess was taken to permit in
Over 1200 square feet. Mr. Higginson very soon it attracts no public at frankly avows the experimental nature. If the scene of the saving of of such a design in beam and sail, but by that life-saving remedy, Dr. Pierce'

Anecdotes.

He-"You haven't a mind above

"Pa, can you see further with "Of course you can, Johnny." "How can that be, when it brings everything nearer?"

Silas?

Silas Wayback-Yew jest bet they avenue, Crescent, South Walnut, River gold bricks, an' six of the fellers promised to come and board with me

bury leave this station?" abutters for sidewalks built in 1808 getting pretty shaky, and it wouldn't and 1899. Referred to Committee on be strange some day to see one of the

trains carrying it off. "-- Boston Tran-

opposite the Phelan building. "Sir, The Committee on Finance reported she shrieked, "you are an utte "Miss," he replied bowing low, "though we never met before you mus

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nilk, with a pinch of salt. When it when cold. Sweeten with white sugar most onerous burdens can easily be it would be for the benefit of the bill Councilman Poland hoped final and flavor with vanilla. Pour into a Codfish Balls. Soak the salt fish its strength, its hoper and its hope

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> Large Number of Scholars. Quincy now has 4,741 children ts public schools, the number having been augmented Monday by 187 nev

at a cost of from \$25,000 to \$30,000. residence of Peter Williams, and on the ber by buildings is as follows: Councilman Hill offered an order that Wollaston

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PROBATE COURT

RUTH A. DREW. te of Quincy, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, Ida C. Healey, executrix of the will
f said deceased, has presented to said Court
er petitition for license to sell at private sale,
accordance with the offer named in said petition, or unon such terms as may be adjudged.

if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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(Address) Mary Flaherty,
Care of George H. Brown,
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February 21, 1900.
April 14-5w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To the heirs-at-law, and all other persons in the estate of

in accordance with the offer named in said peni-tion, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, legacies and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D., 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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RENAISSANCE IN EDUCATION, SAYS ONE OF THE WRITERS IN THIS

FRANCIS WAYLAND PARKER. Superintendent 1875-80.

Quincy's Debt of Gratitude.

Col. Parker Found Our Schools Machines: He Left Them Living Organisms.

Quincy, April, 1900. straws, which had never before had a place in our primary schools, the In answer to yours requesting me young children were amused and to write something relative to Colonel instructed, and the school room Parker's arrival in Quincy, I will which to many of them had been say - That having been elected a simply a place of detention, to be member of the Board of School Com- hated and dreaded, became, as if by mittee in the spring of 1875, and the magic, a pleasure house to be sought town having atthe same meeting and loved. The immediate result authorized the Committee to employ was less tardiness and a considerable a superintendent, one of my first increase in average attendance. duties was to assist in the selection Had Colonel Parker done no more



MISS JULIA E. UNDERWOOD, Who "Kept School" from 1855 to 1875, but has since been "teaching."

of a suitable person to fill that for Quincy than to teach us that our schools could be made pleasant for By some good fortune Colonel young children, that they could be

Parker was brought to the attention taught easier and better when they of the committee, and after satis- were happy than when they were factory inquiries relative to his under a cruel restraint, his time had antecedents, he was unanimously been well spent. elected our first superintendent. But he did much more than this.

Although the Colonel's plans and Under the old practice the pupils methods were very much at variance committed to memory from books with the systems and practice certain facts with but little connecpreviously in vogue in our schools, tion in their minds between the he was allowed free scope and full facts and the objects to which they opportunity to show what results related. The teacher read from the could be obtained by the introduc- book certain prepared questions, tion of his strange ways and fancies. which, if answered according to the

From the first, the results were sur- schedule, made a perfect recitation. prising and eminently satisfactory. The new superintendent required Commencing with the lower schools, that the teacher should first fully he taught the teachers that if the understand the subject to be taught, little ones were not provided with and then lay the matter before the some pleasant occupation, they would class in a manner that would leave seek it for themselves; that to require upon their minds the impress of the a young child to sit still and do things spoken of, rather than of the nothing, was an offence against words used. nature, and a grevious punishment It was urged against the new de-

parture that the teacher was obliged With slate and pencil and colored to work too much. While the pupils



The late JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, Chairman School Committee 1875.

Our First Superintendent Elected in 1875 Revolutionized the Public Schools of the Country.



worked too little. While there was schools still holding the opinion of the spirit of the Oniney movement.

And the purpose to reveal to them done Col. Parker's heart good to His Work in Quincy.

His influence over little children became a pleasure house." was remarkable. He addressed them personally and individually, and

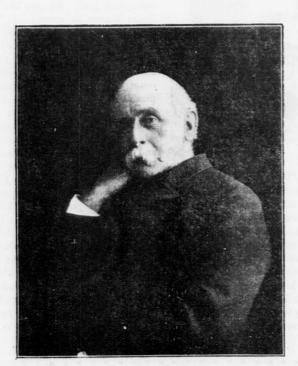
thusiasm, and his natural love for has transformed our public schools. children were potent factors in all He found them machines, he left his work. The teachers had but to them living organisms. He breathed listen to his plans and follow his life, growth, and happiness into our leachers of Hawaii were waiting and school for it these far Islands of the Pacific.

When the "Talks on Teaching" not forget to say that we have among came out, in 1883 if I remember, the teachers of Hawaii were waiting and the weary prison to form opinions on the matter from much admiversary of the my own observations. But I must education" commenced by Col. Parnot forget to say that we have among came out, in 1883 if I remember, the teachers of Hawaii were waiting and the weary prison to form opinions on the matter from my own observations. But I must education" commenced by Col. Parnot forget to say that we have among as one of his gra lustes, engage 1 in the kindergarten work, who, though gagements in New York prevent my the kindergarten work, who, though leave we waiting and the weary prison to form opinions on the matter from much admiversary of the control of the part of the form opinions on the matter from much admiversary of the form opinions on the matter from my own observations.

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It is a part of the form opinions on the matter from my own observations. But I must be deducation to form opinions on the matter from my own observations. But I must be deducation to form opinions on the matter from my own observations. Cordially yours,

EDWIN W. MARSH.



CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS. School Committee 1875.

they soon learned to love and not to Congratulates Quincy.

is made to change from an old and beaten track, the new system was not established without considerable Superintendent Lull, Quincy: work, were not so sure that the new vitation.

through Colonel Parker's term of of their prophet. service, and for four years after his work had passed into other hands, I severed my connection with the

Boston Public Schools.

Supervisor. Summer School, and it would have

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Republic of Hawaii, Department of Public Instruction Iionolulu, Hawaiian Islands, March 1, 1900.

Supt. H. W. Lull, Quincy, Mass. Dear Sir :-

It gives me pleasure to write you concerning the work of Col. Parker in its relation to the educational developments of the last quarter of a century in Hawaii, since it is not possible for me to join you in person in your celebration. Shortly after my arrival in Hawaii in 1881, when my career as an educator may be said to have begun, the Inspector General of Schools pointed out to me a young lady whom he described as "a kind of a Quincy teacher." Of course this was something of a surprise to me as I had come out to the Islands with about the same that animates the average college graduate who comes in these later worked too little. While there was schools still holding to the relating to the teacher, the inovation was certainly a decided imbig departure. "To him this town provement over the old routine owes a debt of gratitude for the provement over the old routine was already a knowledge of that movement greater than I possessed. In answer to my questions I was around the provement of the evidences there given was among my ambitions. But here was already a knowledge of that movement greater than I possessed. In answer to my questions I was a limitation was certainly a decided imbig departure. "To him this town movement greater than I possessed. In answer to my questions I was a limitation was already a knowledge of that movement greater than I possessed. In answer to my questions I was a limitation was already a knowledge of that movement greater than I possessed. In answer to my questions I was a limitation was already a knowledge of that movement greater than I possessed. In answer to my questions I was a limitation was already a knowledge of that movement greater than I possessed. In answer to my questions I was a limitation was already a knowledge of that movement greater than I possessed. In answer to my questions I was a limitation was already a knowledge of that movement greater than I possessed. Thus is indicated in a hasty way H. W. Lull, Esq., Quincy, Mass.

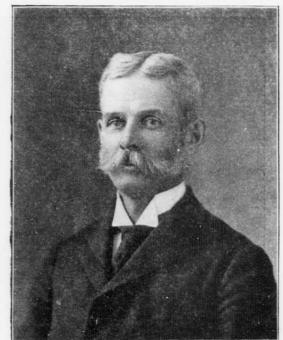
> mation as to the educational move-debted to him for the beneficent to be with you, all the more because ment which was attracting so much favorable and unfavorable comment in America. I recollect with pleasure the discussion of the book which occupied the greater part of the time of the National Teachers' Association at its annual session in January of 1885. The young teacher who wanted to know was there, and .so was the old teacher who could assure us that there was nothing new in the whole affair, and that he always tuight as Col. Parker would have him. And may I add the skeptic was there, who did know much about the subject but did not believe that all this sensation in America was

made about nothing. These are old

acquaintances of our friend, Col. Later, reading circles were formed in various parts of the Islands, and nearly all of these at one time or another (and in some cases repeatedly) took the "Talks on Teaching" as their text-book. So when in 1897 it was announced that Col. Parker would be present in very person to give instruction in the Summer School of 1893, enthusiasm ran high among the younger class of our teachers. The "Talks on Pedagogies" was regarded as too hard for most of our teachers, and can hardly = be said to have become popular. influence she is now exerting upon I have the honor to reckon Colonel

was better than the old. Parents, Colonel Parker's enthusiasm in weeks I wonder if I shall ever be going on. something wrong; but the mothers Colonel Parker was right or wrong Owing to changes in our social and sage and his enthusiasm. at least, were soon very glad to in his principles and methods of political conditions the time of his Excuse a more hasty letter than I Permit me in conclusion to express

past they were often obliged to lead has aroused old fogies from their peculiarly opportune. His sturdy the milst of our fight against the but ducted by the Q tiney Teacher's As reluctantly to school, was now very lethargy, and has won renown. I championship of thought as the bonic plague, and in our community sociation will have the effect of acongratulate Quincy that it will have master of form in school work was such an emergency as this calls for rousing renewed and increased pub-Having served upon the committee the opportunity of clasping the hand just in place with us, and more par- personal service from all good citi- lic interest in the subject which all ticularly just at the time he was zens. This has occupied much of teachers should have at heart-the here. In 1899 we had an education- my time and thought. ELLIS PETERSON, al exhibit in connection with our



Superintendent 1883-91.

system.

But while Colonel Parker brought cured in our educational methods, many new ways and methods, he brought something more. His skill in smoothing the roughness of personal magnetism, his elastic enthe earliest steps for little feet. He character and bis natural love for has transformed our public schools.

In answer to my questions I was informed that she was not a teacher from Quincy—indeed had never been east of the Sierra Nevada. Yet she had in some measure caught the Quincy spirit, and stood for it in these far Islands of the Pacific.

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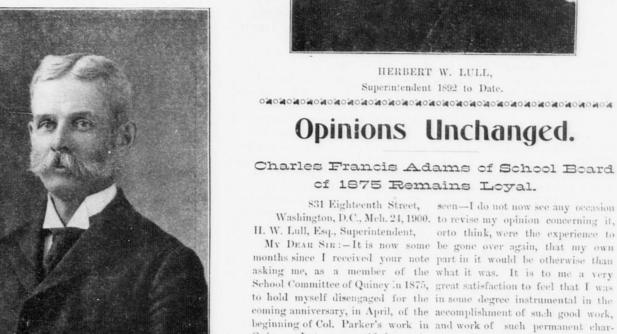
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anxious to avail themselves of this not a mere echo of her distinguished being present on that very interestadditional means of gaining infor- instructor, is undoubtedly much in ing occasion. I regret my inability



Quiney. I at once notified you in acter. reply that, much to my regret, it Of those who served on the Quincy



Superintendent 1892 to Date.

Opinions Unchanged.

of 1875 Remains Loyal.

831 Eighteenth Street, seen-I do not now see any occasion

Washington, D.C., Mch. 24, 1900. to revise my opinion concerning it,

My Dear Sir:-It is now some be gone over again, that my own

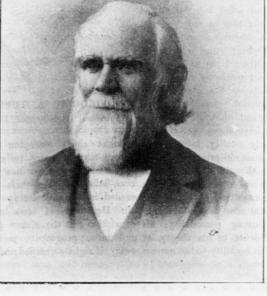
JAMES H. SLADE, School Committee 1875.

was then already arranged that, on School Board of 1875, one-half are, I the date in question, I should be on think, still living, Mr. E. W. Marsh, the Pacific coast. It will be out of the veteran of the old system, sturmy power, therefore, to take the dily suspicious of innovation, reprepart I would like to have taken on senting, as it always should be repthe proposed occasion. resented, a healthy conservatism;

I can, however, bear my testimony and, next, Mr. James H. Slade, with now, after the lapse of a quarter of a scant respect for the past, a resourcecentury, both to the work Col. Par- ful advocate of the new, through ker then did, and to the skill, zeal, whom it was exclusively that Col. and energy with which he did it. Parker found his field of action in Twenty-five years is no small space Quincy. Then sturdy Mr. Charles

of time. Their passage clears the L. Badger. I am the fourth. vision, and, through their prospect- But it would be superfluous for ive, matters are apt to bear an as- me to enter at any length into my pect very different from that which recollection of the experiences of they bore at the time of their occur- that time, and of the time which rence. They are subjected to the preceded. I have already said in

est of sober retrospect. print all that I have to say on the Yet, looking back thus, under subject; and now that the full term test of sober retrospect. wholly different conditions, I can of twenty-five years has elapsed, fairly say of Col. Parker's work in were I present to welcome Col. Par-Quiney that I see no reason for mod- ker back to the fruitful field of his ifying the judgment of it I have first labors, I am glad to say I should heretofore expressed, and long since only, in a somewhat different form, put on record. It was a genuine, repeat what I expressed more than educational new departure,-I might a score of years ago in my pamphlet almost say creation. I never have entitled "The New Departure in the



EDWIN W. MARSH, School Committee 1875.

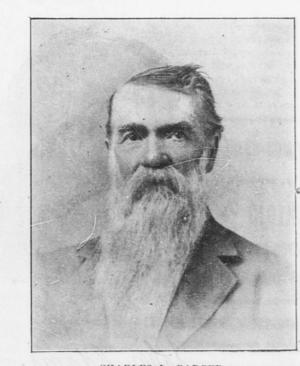
But at this time a large correspond- our work. I refer to Miss Mary Parker among my personal friends. ence class was organized for its Lawrence, who has general profes- It was an account of Colonel Parker's Rooms of the School Committee, study, with a view to getting Col. sional charge of the work of the work in Quincy which I read many Mason St., March 24, 1900. Parker's point of view, and to the Free Kindergarten Association. years ago that first brought me to an

end that nothing should be unneces- But it is too early yet to write appreciation of the defects and the opposition. Though from the first My Dear Sir: I thank you for your sarily lost when it came to listening. fully on this subject, as we are ad-needs of the public school system the superintendent had the un- invitation to attend the twenty-fifth The Colonel will bear testimony that vancing more rapidly in this line of in this country and particularly in divided support of the school anniversary of the beginning of I speak the truth when I say that work every year. Years hence a the cities. Ever since that time, I committee, the people who were not Colonel Parker's work in Quincy. his instructions were eagerly sought. very different tale may be told. have watched Colonel Parker's brought in contact with him and his I regret that I cannot accept the in- When I remember how hard we The Islands have to some extent course very carefully. He has been worked him during those three caught the spirit, and the work is a great source of inspiration and

who discovered that their children educational reform-his chief char- able to look him fair in the face You are prepared to believe that has been to teachers all over this could not repeat the letters of the acteristic-arose from his unbounded again. The attendance at our Sum- Col. Parker in a remarkable degree land. He has stood fearlessly for alphabet, though they could read and faith that his ideas tallied with the mer School was never so great, and reached those not engaged directly what he believed to be right. His exwrite, were sure that there must be ideas of the God of Nature. Whether the enthusiasm never ran higher, in educational work with his mes- ample and his words have been of everlasting service to this country.

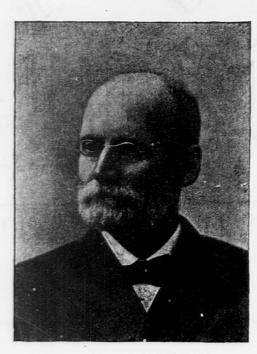
notice that the child, who, in the education, he has worked unceasingly, visit to us and work with us was am willing to write you. We are in the hope that the celebration con-

WILLIAM H. MAXWELL, City Superintendent.

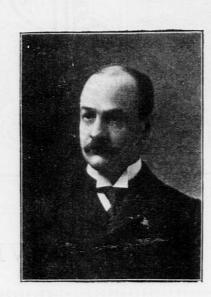


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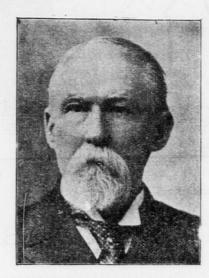
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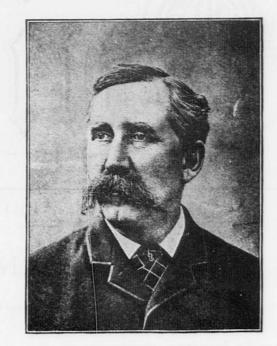
DR. WILLIAM T. HARRIS, Washington, D. C.



PROF. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, Columbia University, New York City.



ROBERT C. METCALF,



ORVILLE T. BRIGHT, Superintendent, Cook County, Ill.

Massachusetts History."

with the Quincy Schools.

I remain, &c., CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

QUINCY INSPIRED.

Unselfish Teacher.

Editors of the Quincy Patriot :

One of the young teachers in my I found that the spirit in the school had received her training Quincy schools was inspired by a under Col. Parker, and in observing great-hearted, sympathetic, unself-her I recognized a new spirit and a ish teacher, who went about among new purpose underlying the educa- the teachers and the children, and in tion of little children. There was close touch with them. He wanted manifest a charming sympathy be- to see how he could aid, encourage tween teacher and children, a quiet, and stimulate all to the highest at-natural interest in the subject tainment possible. He looked to matter presented, a happy freedom, see if the proper relation existed an awakening intelligence under between teachers and children; if the quiet guidance of the teacher, the broadest views of the work were I remember watching the instruction held by the teachers; if the highest of a little group one day, when the ideas were being sought and the teacher observed, or rather felt, that right standard established; if the the unity of her thought with one broadest fields and the richest little mite of a boy was momen- sources were being explored. He tarily broken by some interruption. did not intrude his own methods, = the uninterrupted unity of spirit and ing. From that young womon and her =

work I derived my first inspiration as a disciple of the new education. The next year the Colonel invited me to take the principalship of the old Adams school. Four grammar classes were in the old building, now a wing of the present school house-two primary classes were in the High School building and the two lowest in the old stone schoolhouse over by the railroad. Never do I pass through Quincy to connect with the Fall River line, without looking out of the car window to see if the old stone school-house is still there. The most important year of my teaching experience was passed under the Colonel's eye. I struggled with many a problem of child study and of self-study. Many an eye opener I had, and =

lish a right method of study and desired end.

less he was able to keep them in the = By Great Hearted, Sympathetic and right relation to the school and to the subject of instruction; that each child had his own method of ap-Manhattan, N. Y. City, proach to a given problem and could only work out by his own effort and through his own intelli-It was not my good fortune to be gence—that children seldom see in Quiney at the time of Col. Par- with a teacher's eyes or from the ker's advent, but I became aware of teacher's view point; that the the new spirit in education while teacher who forces his own method, teaching in one of the busy his own reasoning and his own conmanufacturing towns of Middlesex clusions fails to secure unity of thought with his pupils.

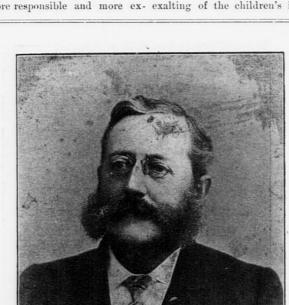


JOSEPH M. SHEAHAN, School Committee, 1886-1896.

many a pang of disappointment that was free from stereotyped cannot paint his portrait, of course; The task entrusted to me was to knowledge; that they were ready to I may at least speak my mind. teach a class of boys and girls, and say and to write what they knew; Colonel Parker has given us no help them through a year's growth, and that they were glad to do any- new educational principles. I do worth mentioning were the class and given the opportunity. I found that claimed to have done so. He has

my experience I learned more. I with class room problems, and with other.

could do nothing for his pupils un- the more responsible and more ex- exalting of the children's interests cative process goes on. The new movements except as he has fur- membered that more than half the sure that Col. Parker will be given of the most important educational = education cannot, indeed, dispense ===



HON. JOHN O. HALL, MAYOR, Who Extends Greetings of City.

reassuring expression of sympathy. in power to learn and to work, to deal with the problems of teach- principles of intellectual and moral And so for Colonel Parker's share tion. tained between teacher and taught, the children were eager for teaching could be brought upon the same end of education, to which knowlplatform. In all these years my edge getting must be duly subordiideas and my practice have been nated, that I am disposed to overthe working out of details under his

CHARLES E. MELENEY, theories. I presume he has at times Such a Renaissance in Education at a

Associate Superintendent of Schools. =

SKILL, ZEAL ENERGY Former Quincy Principal Tells of the

State Board of Education, State House, Boston April 2, 1900

MY DEAR MR. LULL: If Colonel Parker were to call upon me to paint his portrait, I should expect him to say: Paint = me as I am, blemishes and all. I methods; that they were hungry for but in the tribute I pay to his worth,



About the only conditions present thing by their own effort when not understand that he has ever Principal High School, 1892-99. to progress. Among those who worth mentioning were the class and given the opportunity. I found that claimed to have done so. He has education. Unlike many reformers aroused in me and the teacher. Text books were of the teachers were happy because given a lively vitality, however, to brought about sweeping changes of elementary teaching and of ad-fidently that there is hardly a good rendered the children of the nation. Colonel Parker is an optimist; so that edge into power. as I was to teach them what they that they were seeking the better way a quiet and unobtrusive way, in the ceeded in comprehending them at Col. Parker. ought to know and to train them to because unfettered by directions; practice of our more successful teach- all. Personally, I have a strong During these twenty five years the savors of his influence.

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but it is more keenly alive than the old to the magnificent possibilities that abound in the responsive But this is only one way out of a

with work in the receptive realm,

hundred, and meagre at the best, of saying what Colonel Parker has so valiantly stood for. Let the conflict go on, then,

between the new and the old, or that they minister to ampler attainments. When we speak of the traditional

school, we frequently add a word in praise of the school of adversity. I wonder if we have not been innocently attributing to adversity what belongs rather to that activity which adversity compels. The truth seems to be that neither the school of adversity nor that of prosperity can be regarded as efficient unless each somehow releases the potential energy of those that attend it and favors the right exercise of the activity rather between that old which is good but which has been too little so good and has been too much =

Time of Stagnation.

Superintendent of Schools,

Brookline, Mass. March 20, 1900. Mr. H. W. Lull, and the Quincy Teachers' Association,-

Dear friends: - It has always been a pleasure to me to recognize the great and good work which Col. Parker has done for the cause of education. Now that a movement is on foot to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his work in Quincy, I am glad to contribute my word of congratulation and appreciation.

The past twenty-five years have

indeed seen splendid things done in the educational field. Many strong and noble forces have contributed = have taken hand in the improvement =

habits of work; examinations upon that they wanted kindly criticism ers. His strong personality, his conviction that the richer programs kindergarten has made its way. It must have meant a good deal better for that. The greatest Quincy, I am what I taught were of no account, and helpful suggestions; that they superb confidence in his theory of and more progressive methods of steadily to a high place of confidence to Quincy to have such a Renaissance educator is the one who can inspire the question was, what could my were ready to follow a safe leader education, his hostility to the narrow today, if rightly grasped and used by and esteem. Manual Training, which n education at a time when there the largest number of people to put

Common Schools of Quincy" and, pupils do; the method was of no and dared to attempt a new thing so formalism entrenched in so many of teachers, make as much for self de- was almost an unheard of thing in had been much of backwardness and forth the best effort that is in them. later, in my "Three Episodes of account, the pupils were to estab- that they might better reach the our schools, a certain indifference of nial, sturdiness and discipline of popular education, has been rapidly stagnation. Doubtless future gen- Such is Col. Parker. his to minor untoward consequences pupils as the narrowest and strictest accepted until there is hardly a erations will be the better for it. The past twenty-five years have I at least find a certain degree of work. Nevertheless, method, tests, Fortune has greatly favored me in the working out of his grander sort of that education which is pop-community in the country of any size But this is of small moment when seen new outpourings of life in every Educational Movement in Quincy So satisfaction in feeling myself under course of study, text books, were of since leaving Quincy. I went away views, his breezy, aggressive and ularly called traditional. And there where its principles are not recog- compared with what it meant to have field of human effort. A host of no call now to revise the conclusions much account, provided the grand with many valuable lessons only be- frequently eloquent presentation of are added advantages that they are nized, if not actually applied for a few years in New England a people have been inspired to I there expressed as to the value of result could be measured in terms of gun, but at least so far entered upon convictions so intense that they will more enjoyable, that they will be approximately enjoyable that they will be approximately enjoyable they will be approximately enjoyable they will be approximately enjoyable they approximatel Col. Parker's services in connection natural, harmonious, essential growth that I could pursue them to advan- not down, —in such things as these the children at school better, and front and is now seen to be funda- the gift of vision but the ability to a better citizenship, purer homes, tage by study, by conference, by one may discover the secret of his that results. It is not in the realm mental and vital in every scheme for propagate ideas and to compel others and a higher life. Public educa- Supt. H. W. Lull, As I see it now, the year was practice and by wider observation. great success as a teacher of teachers of mere receptivity but in that rather the training and culture of the young. to think whether they would or no. tion is at the front and no other. Dear Sir-I regret that I shall be worth more to me than to my pupils. Several years as teacher and princi- on one hand and of a certain vulner- of active responses to what is re- I doubt if Col. Parker or his friends Such was the man who elevated the social force can compete with it. unable to attend the twenty-fifth an-From them I learned much and from pal by actual face to face contact ability to adverse criticism on the ceived,—in the realm, in short, of would claim that he has been special- schools of Quincy to a higher plane There have been many leaders, and niversary of Colonel Parker's work the interestive, purposive, intelligent ly prominent in the growth and de- and was for a few years a storm many inspirers of thought and at Quincy. came to realize that the teacher the learning child, opened for me For one, I so prize Colonel Parker's doing of things, - that the true edu-velopment of any of these important centre in Boston! It will be re-service, and among these I am It marked the inception of one

HON. CHARLES H. PORTER,

= recognized. The outcome of it all nished powerful aid to them all by educational world at that time re-children. Those are great services, I am ever grateful for the direction Instantly she glanced at me but wanted permanent results. He acting duties of the Superintendent. above all others, I have such faith in cannot but be serviceable to the recognizing their value and helping fused to be converted to the new anxiously as if to seek in my face a wanted to see the children gaining For three years it was my privilege his strenuous enforcement of the schools.

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simple conscientious teacher craving skill and higher efficiency in teach- theoretical point of view with col- dren, I think he is so wholly of the times, I wish to express my in putting new life and new spirit change has come. Many who were lege students as my pupils. Here right in his conception that appreciation with such graciousness into elementary teaching. From the opposed to the new ideas have emof thought so essential to be main. I was inspired with the fact that the science and the art of teaching character building is the supreme as becomes this unique anniversary, time he began his work in Quincy to braced them heartily and it would the present day, he has stood for a be hard to find in New England FRANK A. HILL. more professional attitude on the today many who are not in accord part of teachers, more con- with the general spirit and purpose advancing upon the lines which look acertain raggedness—if that meant A GOOD DEAL siderate treatment of children, a of Col. Parker's doctrine. Whether found their direction in my year at is the word—that has accompanied meant A GOOD DEAL broader and richer curriculum, a they would be willing to acknowlmore humane discipline, and a better edge their indebtedness to him, is life in every department of the another matter.

school. I think it may be said con- What has been accomplished in New England is only a drop in the bucket as compared with the great reformation which has been in progress throughout the West and in which Col. Parker has taken an active and influential part. No one has been heard by great audiences in the West with more profound interest and enthusiasm than he. Probably the influence of no professional school has been so great throughout the country as that over which he has presided. There is no one, I am sure, who is at all conversant with educational progress in this country who will not say that the generous and patriotic act of Mrs. Emmons Blaine in amply endowing the RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, Chicago Institute and inviting Col. School Committee, 1887-92.

a high place, not only by his im- movements in the country. Colonel mediate friends and followers, but Parker has always been a leader and by the larger circle of American a light, and what is perhaps better people who have observed his un- yet in our American condition, a

will reap the benefits.

HARVARD PLEASED

Work of Col. Parker Greatly Im- the quarter of a century, the leading influences of "the new education" proved Methods. Harvard University,

Cambridge, March 28th, 1900. H. W. Lull, Esq., Superintendent of Quiney Schools:

Dear Sir-I am glad that Colonel Parker's "revival of education" in ONE OF HIS BOYS. Quincy twenty-five years ago is to be Parker did in Quincy at that time a work for primary education in the My dear Mr. Lull: _ tion of things to be taught to young of inspiration.

MOST IMPORTANT. Classed.

Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

selfish and devoted efforts, of which most wholesome ferment. His face they and their children's children has always been steadfastly set towards the promised land and he has SAMUEL T. DUTTON. always stood for the best and for the future, for placing the spirit above

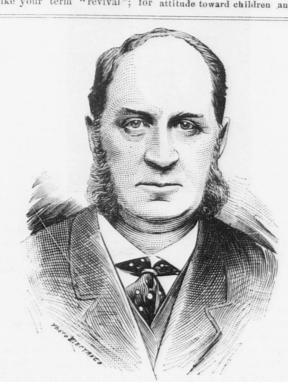
the letter, and represents more to my mind than does anyone else during in the lower schools.

G. STANLEY HALL,

publicly celebrated by the Quincy Testifies to Uplifting Through Teachers' Association; for Colonel Sympathy and Self Forgetfulness.

State Normal School, memorable and influential piece of North Adams Mass., March 21, 1900.

United States. He greatly improved the methods of teaching little children how to read, write, and cipher, to be at hand to pay my tribute to Col.



School Committee, 1877--85.

Parker to become its head, is a fitting Colonel Parker has been a robust, The uplifting through sympathy and Parker to become its head, is a fitting enthusiastic revivalist in the field of self-forgetfulness is the motive he climax to the great service he has education. Unlike many reformers aroused in me and transmuted knowl-

CHARLES W. ELIOT.

no account except as they might emancipated from routine; that they certain precious old principles recog- before teachers were fully able to vancing the claims of childhood, feature in our primary and grammar —It may be said that Col. Parker is an optimist; so that edge into power.

Such an anniversary is no more than has had much to do with the success- a worthy tribute to him who is one of course of study was of no account, by limitations and proscriptions; philosophers and to some extent, in even before some of them had suc- worthy of honor and credit than to him, and the more modern and he leaves behind him anything like ries.

rational the school, the more it a system of teaching, as did Pestalthe savors of his influence.

of being counted as one of his "boys"
and hope to say so in person to him on
the great day. Very truly yours,

F. F. MURDOCK.



QUINCY A CITY OF PRESIDENTS. BIRTH PLACE OF TWO. BURIAL PLACE OF TWO.



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things around the room, they had all

been considerably astonished, and

had contented themselves with dodg-

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THE OLD AND NEW. lesson he suddenly entered, and his entrance was always the signal for

tion of Col. Parker. Quincy, April 6th, 1900. My dear Mr. Lull :

that we were specimens in a peda-seen. gogical labratory or not, and what we learned? It is a pleasant task have been ideal because, although

describe a pupil's life in the Quincy of Athens as "A city in which mind, in which liberty give new spectacles each day," and difficult. that is what school was to us who were pupils then Ceaseless mental activity, the joy of doing constantly, unbounded were pupils then.

Were we to learn about peninsulas and islands in our geography lesson? Who of us had ever gone to Nut Island at dead low tide, and stayed too long-and what hal happened? Immediately, linked to what we already knew, made interesting alike by its newness and its oldness, a lesson unfolded itself which in its discoveries and its conclusion was to be ours forever after. I can remember as though it were yesterday, the delight we each felt in adding, bit after bit, from our own experience to some lesson, and then when the summing up came, in finding that we knew something we had never known before. Elders used to cross-examine us as to how we learned without books. We could not explain how we did it, but we were all very sure that we did and that every day added to our President of Quincy Teachers' Asso. headaches, early morning tooth-aches, from serving his second term in

our school. Two or three years of teachers, and a feeling that the the multiplication table and the old superintendent could do no wrong primary arithmetic had brought us and was the personal friend of each to the grammar school counting upon of us; all these together make up a our fingers and utterly incapable of memory which gives to those of us applying the rules which we had who are teachers an ideal to strive learned. Judicious drill upon the for though seldom to attain. combinations and an appeal to our Compayre says "One often reason, however, worked wonders in becomes a teacher through recolleca few months and the time devoted tion of his personal education" -to arithmetic was always eagerly one often tries to! anticipated. Our "committee-man" Hoping that these few fragmenwas (and is) an accomplished tary memories may serve your mathematician, the Colonel was not purpose, I remain, above puzzle-problems himself, in those days (however he may feel

the sharpening of wits, for questions A Quincy Pupil Writes in Apprecia- which set us thinking, often for days, were sure to follow. We always had a sense that everything we were doing was done for him. Often we You want to know how it seemed wrote in answer to his special to the pupils when Col. Parker was request, and often he spoke to us here among us, whether we realized about papers of ours which he had

we learned? It is a pleasant task have been ideal because, although you assign. The memory of those I can remember many disputes days is very vivid. Three years of concerning knotty points in the unmitigated monotony under the lesson, between superintendent and old regime made me keenly apprefive minute visit from the Colonel teacher, and many occasions when a If any one word can accurately changed the program for a day or a week, I cannot remember one look schools from 1875 to 1880 that word or word in all those years which is happy all the time. School was one long joy. It was the alertness of the life that made it so joyful.

Strate Line and word hinted to one watchful pupit that either superintendent or teacher deemed the other less than perfect. We never felt that our teacher was thinking. Bossuet somewhere speaks of Athens as "A city in which Col. Parker wanted to urge us forward to something yet more



ROBERT'S. ATKINS.

The arithmetic was the pride of admiration for and faith in our

Yours most cordially, MARRI ELLERY ADAMS.



CHARLES F. HARPER, Principal Quincy High School.

school training is helping him to be a topic of every day speech which strike. The look in his face was a good boy or making him more did not call forth observations which murderous. Then he met the difficult to manage.

timonies Col. Parker ever received, active. in a life which has been a series of But it was not only my own chilviolent alternations of praise and dren, who were, of course, the best blame, was the strong and unswerv-children in the world, and easy to ing support of the parents of the teach, but my neighbor's children. children who attended the Cook who had their little faults, and some County Normal school. Understand incorrigible children I know of, who what he was doing to their children all showed that the school was really perhaps they did not, but, they knew working out a method of helping very well that he was doing some-children that was universally applithing good. At home the child's cable. There was one case I rememconduct spoke loudly and unmistak- ber, that of a boy cursed with an ably of the work carried on at school. ungovernable temper. He had no My own children went five miles inheritance to boast of, and no home every day to attend the Normal, and training. At the time I first heard did it cheerfully. Not once did of him, he had been expelled from the Bridewell. At the last school

sudden and mysterious maladies, with equally mysterious recoveries after nine o'clock ceased to tempt the children and perplex me. Full lunch baskets in hand, with bright eager faces, they boarded the electric car. Empty lunch baskets in hand, faces still bright, no school-books dangling from limp hand at the end of a suggestive strap, they came home again, full of what they had been learning.

Principal Adams School.

One evening we had our potatoes, bread and vegetables, turned bright blue in a search for starch, with bottle of iodine. At another time we were required to tell what made the lake water we were drinking "hard." We had to explain how all the lime got into it,



CHARLES SAMPSON.

Can Do for Children. H. W. Lull, Superintendent of Quincy Schools: In speaking of Col. Parker's work, possible means as we thought, the time. At last, the Colonel asked her until at last he was able to graduate, living and inanimate were taken him a lasting debt of gratitude, and dent of schools who should be made after better ways wherever such may I want to speak from the standpoint small boy, big with wisdom, asked how the new boy got on.



HARRISON A. KEITH,

Member School Committee 1891-94

truthfully say that in a life which Instances Going to Prove What It

about them now) and excitement ENLIGHTENED during the arithmetic hour ran high.

We never learned a rule, but I can

has had much contact with busi-

ness, the arithmetic of those days

has always served me well, and the

lack of formal rules has never once

been an inconvenience to me.

Looking back I can see that it was

the fashion of conducting the lesson

which made it so pleasurable.

Everyone worked, everyone thought,

everyone contributed something

toward the success of the lesson, the

laggard of yesterday felt power within

him today, the failure of today had a

chance for tomorrow. No one was

neglected; it was everybody's lesson.

those days. We wrote a good deal,

usually about experiences of our

own, or a subject connected with

some lesson, and we had constant

opportunities to hear each others

productions read aloud. Day after day

the unexpected happened and some

pupil developed power in some new

direction, power which was always

respected and fostered. Perhaps

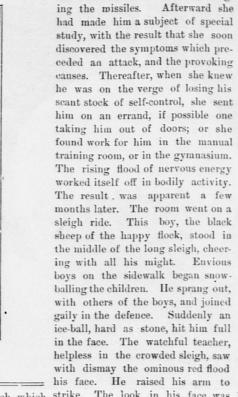
the ever present sense of accomplish-

ment was the most marked element

Language was a new thing in

CHESTER H. WILBAR,

in our language work. We learned no grammar until we reached the of the mother. The average mother High School but we had systematic is not very learned on pedagogical instruction in the correct use of subjects, but she has a pretty clear English, instruction which has idea of the way in which her child served us well in the after time. is being treated; she may not know Col. Parker himself was very whether he is being taught according closely related to our whole school- to sound educational principles or life. He knew us all by name, and not, but she knows very well just what each of us could do best. whether his teacher is kind to him; Sometimes, into the orderly strife whether the child is learning relucand the happy excitement of a tantly or eagerly; and whether his



his face. He raised his arm to proved that their little brains and teacher's eye. All the children were

look meant; it was the concentrated



Principal Coddington School.

in his way. Col. Parker at the time was in the very midst of one of his force of public opinion. Slowly his to the truth and right intent on the hardest tussles with a refractory arm sank to his side, the flush faded part of a teacher, and his sympathy school board, and it was of the first from his face, and without a word with her failures to realize her be in shape at all hours to bear the among the children.

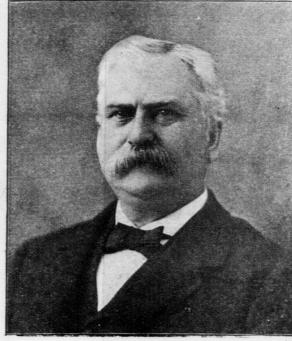
and curious reporters. The Colonel bright intellect dimmed almost to make his work the grandest of that was warned that if he had the in- idiocy by an attack of searlet fever. time. And because this work was

he had attended, he had run amuck

through the school yard with an

open knife in his hand, intent on

hurting whatever terrified child fell



Member of the School Committee 1884-1895.

Editors of the Quincy Patriot: attendance at school became popular;

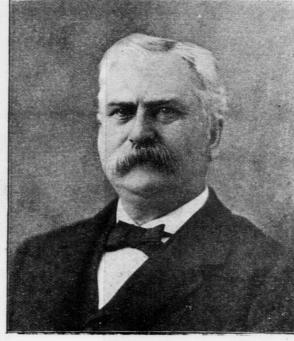
in their welfare; his fervent zeal in teaching and training teachers, and his forbearance with their mistakes; MISS MARY E. DEARBORN, his far-reaching vision which enabled him to see, and grasp the entirety of

importance that the school should be mounted the sleigh and sat down hopes; his simplicity, and his enthusiasm controlled by a noble and inspection of visiting committee In another instance, a boy had his unswerving purpose, all combined to

JOHN A. GORDON, M. D.

Parker's work in the schools of teacher. Pupils were brought into Quincy.

possibilities



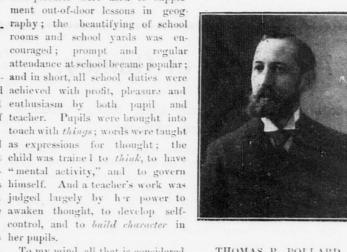
NOW APPROVED with the little folks; magic lanterns and pictures were used to supple-Perhaps one of the strongest tes senses were alive and extremely looking at him. He knew what that What Was in 1875 Severely Criti- raphy; the beautifying of school

It gives me great pleasure to ex- and in short, all school duties were press through your colur ns, a word achieved with profit, pleasure and of appreciation of Francis Wayland enthusiasm by both pupil and

Col. Parker had broat, and as expressions for thought; the definite ideas which he carried out child was trained to think, to have fearlessly. He believed that edu-"mental activity," and to govern education is life, rather than a himself. And a teacher's work was preparation for life. He believed judged largely by her power to n children and in their infinite awaken thought, to develop self-His work in the schools was her pupils.

wholesome, invigorating, living. To my mind, all that is considered His love for children, and his interest best, or "worth while," in the

a teacher's work; his sensitiveness



THOMAS B. POLLARD.

Principal Washington School. from the great service Colonel teaching. Of this, I am sure, the Parker has rendered and is rendering success of the Quincy experiment to the cause of education, but in went far towards making school justice to cooperating influences, supervision by superintendents unithat the occasion which brought him versal in Massachusetts In 1877, to Quincy made an important con- there were in the state but twentytribution to his immediate success, three full time superintendents, The schools of Quincy had con-today there are one hundred and tinued the same men upon the school thirty-five. Over ninety-three perboard for many successive years; cent. of the Massachusetts public they were highly intelligent, very schools, and over ninety-five per discerning and keenly alive to the cent. of the children in them have practical ends the schools ought to now this form of supervision.

produce. They were pained with As a means for increasing the the repeated exhibitions of their efficiency of teachers and so of the failure to produce these ends. More- schools, the introduction of expert over, they had become fully con-superintendence ranks in importance

is due, in a great measure, whatever mediate results in the schools of influence for good, I may have had Quincy were, that traditional

with the hundreds of boys and girls methods of teaching disappeared,

who have been under my tuition these giving place to more rational

during my years of service as a methods; instead of the formalities

ABOVE THE AVERAGE atmosphere was changed. The school gave pleasure surpassing,

Quincy Away Ahead at a Test Made Teachers and taught rejoiced to-

Mr. H. W. Lull, for the Quincy enthusiastic adherents at home, and

thanks for your kind invitation to from far and near. Some "who

the twenty-fifth anniversary of the came to scoff remained to pray."

beginning of the "revival of educa- All went away the wiser. Here at

tion" in Quincy under Colonel last the methods that had been

Parker. I hope to be present. taught by Horace Mann and by our

an expression of my "appreciation some things never dreamed of by

of Colonel Parker's contribution to these authorities, were in daily

As preliminary, however, let me This was more than a "revival," the

per cent.

say, not in the least to derogate schools were revolutionized. My

Please also accept the following as normal schools as theories, with

My dear Mr. Lull: — Accept my abroad. Visitors to the schools came

covered faculties

MARY E. DEARBORN,

Principal, Coddington School.

·in 1879.

Teachers' Association.

the cause of education"

West Newton, Mass.

April 10, 1900.

and routine of the old time school,

which reduced the pupil to an

automaton, the school became at once

self-governing. Not only the forms

of work, but the whole school

in many instances, that of the home.

gether, as it were, in newly dis-

The methods had zealous and

the results were soon heralded

practice in the schools of Quincy.

= tests applied to fifty thousand chil-

dren in the schools of Norfolk

County in 1879 gave to Quiney a

rank twenty per cent. in the gram-

mar grades and twenty-five per cent.

in the primary grades higher than

the average for the county, while

Quincy's average rank was higher

than that of the most favored of

the other towns by nearly twelve

But not alone was Quincy affected;

the "new departure" had the

sympathy of every progressive

teacher in the State and more or

less affected every school for good.

As I look back through this period

of twenty-five years, I believe it is

not too much to say that it caused

throughout the entire country, a

more liberal spirit to prevail in all

that pertains to school administra-

tion, in school government, in

courses of study and in methods of



Principal Wollaston and Massachusetts Fields Schools.

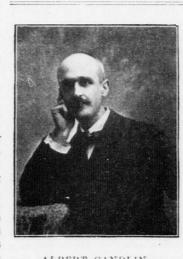
teaching of today, was in Col. Parker's ideal a quarter of a century ago, and was being worked out by him as conditions allowed. And, not the least significant testimonial to the truth and value of his work is the fact that what in it was most severely criticised then, is now approved everywhere, and is being carried out, even by those who fought the valiant Colonel the most vehemently. That he met with bitter opposition is true; but warfare is action; and action is life.

As one who had the privilege of working with Col. Parker during his stay in Quincy, I wish to say that not Quincy alone, but also the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and,



ALBERT CANDLIN.

Principal Willard School, not brilliantly, it is true, but in a into the school room for study and a tribute of praise, for what he did responsible for results, and hence, be found. Many are today filling



vinced of their inability to make with the establishment of normal the schools do what they conceived schools. Our superintendents are they ought to do. These convictions not all Colonel Parkers, but they are they candidly expressed to their fel- devoted, enthusiastic persons ready low townsmen together with what to follow in the path made luminous they proposed as the remedy, which by those who have gone before, and directing the instruction.

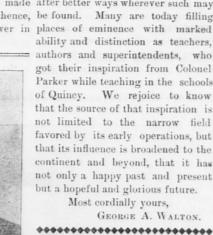
authors and superintendents, who got their inspiration from Colonel Parker while teaching in the schools of Quincy. We rejoice to know that the source of that inspiration is not limited to the narrow field favored by its early operations, but that its influence is broadened to the continent and beyond, that it has not only a happy past and present but a hopeful and glorious future. Most cordially yours,

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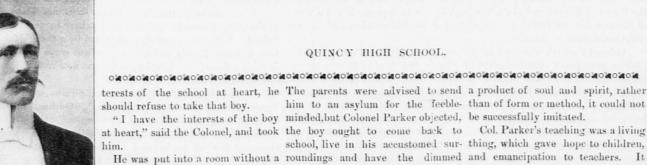
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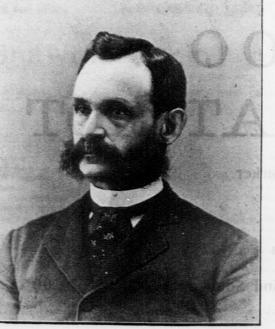
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tion, and Colonel Parker was the Men's and Boys' Furnishing Goods 400 Washington Street.

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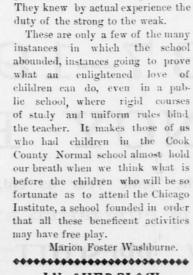


THOMAS GURNEY, Member School Committee 1887-1897.

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL.

"I have the interests of the boy minded, but Colonel Parker objected, be successfully imitated. at heart," said the Colonel, and took the boy ought to come back to Col. Parker's teaching was a living school, live in his accustomed sur-thing, which gave hope to children, He was put into a room without a roundings and have the dimmed and emancipation to teachers. It word of warning to the teacher, impressions of his former school was his heart's desire to have the She did not know but what he was life renewed from day to day. The children trained to see, to feel, and the whitest and meckest of lambs, child came. At first he was to know for themselves what was She wondered a little why the scarcely able to speak, and not at all around them. To this end, even in Colonel lingered during the morning able to write; but little by little his those early days, field lessons were inspection of her room, but she mind came back, under the kind instituted; seeds were planted and and when we had exhausted all didn't discover the reason for a long and scientific treatment it received, their development watched; objects indeed, our whole country owe to was the employment of a superin- like their exemplar, diligent seekers

loftily why we had omitted men- "Oh, all right," she said, "as soon way that proved he had powers observation; children were led to to breathe the breath of life into the who should have full power in places of eminence with marked tioning the bones of all the fishes as we learned his pecularity." Then sufficient to make him a good and reproduce with pencil and chalk schools. that had died in the lake, as well as she went on to say that the first useful man. Meanwhile the children descriptive pieces read to them, And I also wish to acknowledge, drowned men? There was scarcely time he had taken to throwing who had been his companions during "Mother Goose" being the favorite that to his inspiration and guidance the four years of his convalescence =

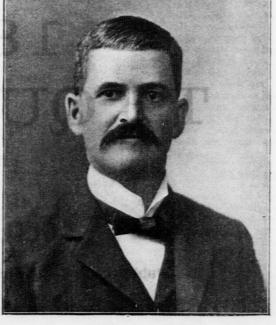


had learned valuable lessons of

patience, toleration and gentleness.

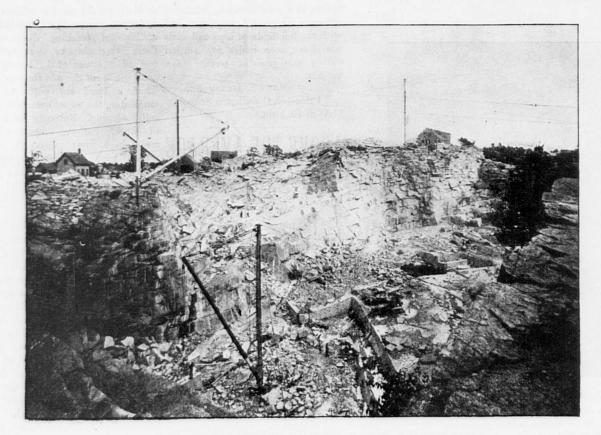
AN OVERFLOW

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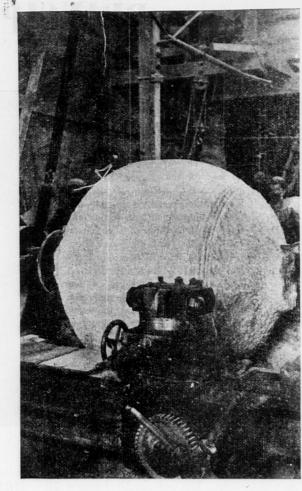


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Francis Wayland Parker was born in the village of Piscataquog, town of Bedford, New Hampshire, on the 9th of October, 1837. The little, brown, unpainted house in which he was born, stood opposite the LADIES' SUITS and COATS, beginning is the same as that of Colonel Parker's birth.

Colonel John Goff, the father of Major John Goff, was the earliest settler Siege of Charleston. in Manchester. Goff's Falls and Goffstown were named for him. He was In 1864, his Regiment was ordered North, and placed under General

In every strain of Colonel Parker's heredity, there are ministers and mustered. teachers. Three of his ancestors, a Rand, and a Goff, and a Parker, lie In October 1864, he left the hospital and came home on furlough. He was a teacher, and it was said of her that she

NEVER TAUGHT AS ANY OTHER.

teacher. His maternal great-grandfather was a graduate of Harvard

Colonel Parker owes his name, Francis Wayland, to the fact that his brated President of Brown University was an exponent.

Francis attended the village school of Squog at three years of age; and financial, were open to him; but he had made he could read before he entered school. He steadily worked his way up to a place in the Academy in his native village at the age of seven years. When eight years of age he studied Smith's Arithmetic, Roswell Smith's Geography, had been through Colburn's Arithmetic, and read in Porter's Rhetorical Reader.

His father, Robert Parker, a cabinet maker, noted in all the country to William Moore of Goffstown, where he spent five years working upon the farm and attending school only some eight or nine weeks each winter. not be a politician and at the same time be an efficient teacher. 5 DAIFTY VOLUMES, CORDED CLOTH, GILT TOP with Portraits of EMERSON, CARLOLE, ARISTOTLE, WASHINGTON, and MACAULEY.

Colonel Parker, in his lectures, describes this life upon the farm as the best part of his education. He has often said that it was extremely 45 cents each. fortunate that he was taken from school and placed upon a farm where he had an opportunity to study geography and all the sciences, in a very practical way. He did not know that he was studying these sciences, Many of our foremost Educators are greatly but found it out after twenty years of experience in teaching.

After working five years upon the farm, his

DESIRE TO OBTAIN AN EDUCATION

Union.
"This is the enthusiasm of science, the spirit that warms cold facts into prophecy and poem." became so strong that he left the farm, when thirteen years of age, with that warms cold facts into prophecy and poem." became so strong that he left the farm, when thirteen years of age, with this warms cold facts into prophecy and poem." Chicago Post.

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"Such an exposition of na'ural phenomena last long been stated, very strongly opposed by the teachers."

"Golonel Parker is the author of Tibune.

"Golonel Parker is the au "We do not recall any purely popular work to gain money enough to pay his board. Like many New England boys, had great doubts as to whether he was right or not. He decided to find on "Spelling," and "Talks on Pedagogies." He has visited every state on science more attractive to the busy man or he worked in summer on a farm and with the money earned attended out, if possible, whether his line of advance was the right one. With this in the Union, and lectured before institutes and conventions in most of

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He was employed to teach in this town for to America in 1875. He was eyeral winters.

His salary the first winter was eighteen dollars, includ-75 cents, ing board, and he had the experience of "boarding 'round."

WANTED-A bright woman to He continued to teach school, work on the farm, and attend represent us. Teacher preferred. academies, until he was twenty-one years of age. When twenty-one, he taught in the village of Hinsdale, N. H., and from that place he was called NEW YORK. to the head of the Grammar School of his native village, Piscataquog-

From there, in 1858, he went to Carrollton, Green Co., Illinois, where he took the principalship of the only school of the place, high, grammar and primary. His experiences in the Carrollton School are very interesting. He had in one room some one hundred and twenty-five pupils, rang-Sketch of Col. Parker and His Grand ing in age from twelve to twenty-five years, with one assistant. Although two of his predecessors had been driven from the school, by the violence of the pupils, Colonel Parker remained in this school two years and

DID NOT STRIKE A BLOW.

The great Civil War broke out while he was at Carrollton. His demansion of General Frederick Stark, grandson of General John Stark sire to enter the service was so strong that he resigned his position, and the Revolutionary hero. Squog, as the little village is familiarly called after trying to enter service in Illinois, returned to New Hampshire and was absorbed by the neighboring city of Manchester, the date of whose joined, as a private, the 4th New Hampshire Regiment, at Manchester. Before the regiment was mustered, he was made First-Lieutenant of Colonel Parker's ancestry is traced back into the early Colonial and Company E. In the following winter he was made Captain. The first Revolutionary periods of our history. His great-great grandfather three years of the war he spent on the Scuth Atlantic coast at Hilton Major John Goff, was an officer in the Revolutionary War. The famous Head, Florida, Morris Island, Florida and Georgia. He was in the long

a famous hunter, and an officer in the Siege of Louisburg. He took an Butler at Bermuda Hundred. Colonel Parker was in several great battles active part in the French and Indian War. Although too old to take an during the long campaign of 1864. He lost twenty-eight men out of active part in the Revolution, Colonel John Goff trained General John forty-two, at Drewry's bluff. His regiment joined General Grant at Cold Stark and General Sullivan in military tactics and prepared them for their Harbor, then returned and was in the Siege of Petersburg. After the duties as officers. The family of Goff is supposed to be closely allied to Crater Fight, in which his Regiment lost fifty men, Captain Parker was the family of Goff the Regicide, whom Walter Scott has made famous. put in command of his Regiment. At Deep Bottom, north of the James Col. Parker's grandfather, William Parker, was the founder of the river, August 16, 1864, he was suddenly put in command of a brigade, and village of Squog, which owes its origin to rafting and boating upon the while engaged in repelling the fierce attacks of the enemy during a second THE "PRIMUS" SHOE FOR Merrimac river, the mouth of the river Piscataquog furnishing good build- charge, he was severely wounded in the chin and neck. This brought him ing places for rafts and landing places for boats. William Parker was near to death's door; for weeks he lay suffering in the hospital from a a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He was a drummer under General crushed windpipe. In the spring of 1864, his regiment counted one thousand men; at the last charge in the fall only forty men could be

buried on Copp's Hill, Boston, the graveyard of the Old North Church. took part in the second Lincoln Campaign, and stumped the State of New They were all members of Cotton Mather's Church. His maternal grand- Hampshire for the great President. He was married in December to father, Jonathan Rand, was the first recorded teacher of Old Derryfield, Phene E. Hall, Bennington, N. H. He was promoted to the position of WASHINGTON and SUMMER former name of the present city of Manchester. His mother, Milly Rand, Lieutenant-Colonel and rejoined his regiment after the battle of Ft. Fisher, taking the place of Colonel Bell, who was killed in the first attack upon the stronghold.

> His Regiment marched with the Army of the Ohio, under General Schofield, across North Carolina, meeting Sherman at Cox's Bridge. He was taken prisoner a little later in the spring and marched with General College, a class-mate of John Hancock, and for years Librarian of Harvard Johnston's Army to Greensburg, N. C., where he heard the glorious news of College. His uncle John Rand was a famous portrait painter, and in-the surrender of General Lee, and witnessed the collapse of the Rebellion. ventor of the metallic tube for holding paints and oils, now in general use. He was afterward made Brevet-Colonel for bravery at Deep Bottom.

> Colonel Parker left the Army when his Regiment was mustered out, family were steadfast adherents to the Baptist faith, of which the cele- August, 1865. When he returned home, to Manchester, N. H., he was received with open arms by the citizens, and avenues of success, political

TEACHING HIS CHOSEN PROFESSION.

In fact, he says that he does not remember the day when he did not of the Cook County Normal School. believe that he should be a teacher, and putting aside all offers of political preferment, he asked for and obtained the position of principal of the January 1st, 1883. The opposition begun with his predecessor, has been "Nothing could be harpier in conception or more simply artistic in execution."—Phiadelphia Coll.

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teaching. He was strongly opposed by the people and the teachers, but Champlin were members, heartily supported him in his work.

position as assistant superintendent of schools, and went to Europe for the develop a theory of education, which has now received the name of Theory purpose of studying the science of education. Colonel Parker found of Concentration. in view, he gave up his position and went to Europe to ascertain, by close them. A few of his lectures may here be mentioned: "The Child and When he was sixteen years of age, he attended the Hopkinton Academy, study, whether there is a science of education, and what great thinkers had Nature," "The Child and Man," "Artist or Artisan, - Which?" "Home four of the 10-cent editions with additional illustrations, substantially bound in cloth, which was then under the direction of Dyer H. Sanborn, and that winter, done in this direction. In 1872 he entered King William's University and School," "The Ideal School," "Education and Democracy." He is with illuminated cover, offers a boon to every weary mother in her practical and suggestive series of object lessons and kindergarten methods, entitled "Sundar Webster. Here, the youthful teacher, at a salary of fifteen dollars a Psychology, Philosophy, History and Pedagogies. Under a private School Envelope," which shows the development of Concentration in the Aftersoons for the Children."

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"It is wise and original and ingenious and practical."—Colonel Parker disclaims utterly all pretensions to having found any winter he taught school pear his home in Auburn N. H. His succession. winter he taught school near his home, in Auburn, N. H. His success in the art, geography and history of the various nations visited. He returned new methods or principles of education. His only claim has been and is Vol. 1 contains RAPHEL, MURILLO, RUBENS, DURER.

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of Schools of Quincy, Massachusetts, and began his work April 20th, 1875. Colonel Parker was exceedingly fortunate in his position in Quincy; the town had never before had a superinten-

dent of schools, but had one of the best and strongest of school boards that was ever elected. John Quincy Adams, Charles Francis Adams, Charles L. Badger, Edwin W. Marsh, William B. Duggan, and James II. Slade were the members. They put the schools and teachers entirely under Colonel Parker's direction and supported him in a very hearty and earnest way.

In entering upon his work in Quincy, Colonel Parker had no notion of making any particular changes or of opposing in any way the general work done in the New England States. He simply tried to apply well-known principles, and to train his teachers. The result is well known: during the period of three years of 1878-9-80, over thirty thousand visitors inspected the schools of Quincy. Charles Francis Adams wrote two pamphlets in regard to the work done. Colonel Parker has always asserted that he was introducing nothing new, no new principles or methods; he was simply applying, carrying out, the recommendations of the great educators of the past,—Comenius, Pestalozzi

In 1880 he was made one of the Supervisors of Schools of Boston, and was placed in charge of the primary schools of the North End of South Boston. His work in the "Athens of America" met with fierce and prolonged opposition of the teachers, especially of the principals of the schools; but notwithstanding this opposition, he was re-elected for a second term. The position of Supervisor was not, to say the least, what he wanted. He wanted to come in closer contact with the schools, that he might verify the suspicions of better things which he thought were in store for the children.

declined to accept it. He was then offered the position of Principal of the Cook County Normal School at a salary of five thousand dollars a year. The Cook County Normal School had had a struggling existence for fifteen years: it was born in the travail of a bitter fight, and lived only by the persistent energy of and indomitable love of its Principal, Dr. D. S Wentworth. Colonel Parker's friends, especially Charles Francis Adams, opposed very strongly his acceptance of this position; but he looked upon Chicago as the "storm centre" of our civilization; he could be brought New York - Chicago - Boston - Cincinnati close to children in the Practice School; and he could enter upon that which he believed to be the greatest need of the country,-the education

TRAINING OF TEACHERS.

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Colonel Parker began his duties in the Cook County Normal School, he has also been more bitterly opposed by the malice of a few miserable He applied to Governor Fred Smith, a particular friend of his, and politicians whose chief duty seems to be to wreck and destroy all effects of through his influence obtained the position of principal of a District school educational progress, -men who make teachers cowards. The County are charmingly written, and each phamphlet contains at least one dozen half-tones in Dayton, Ohio, in 1868. Here he began some work in the direction of School Board who engaged Colonel Parker, of which Washington Hesing, illustrating the most important work of the masters. reform in education; he studied the principles and methods of primary the present postmaster of Chicago, Colonel Henry Donovan, and Dr.

the Board of Education had faith enough in him to appoint him principal It would exceed the limits of this short article to give any account of the first Normal Training school of Dayton, Ohio, and in 1871 he was of the struggle for the training of teachers in the Cook County Normal School. Some five years ago, supported by a thoughtful Board of Educa-Colonel Parker's wife died in Minneapolis, in 1871. He resigned his tion, Colonel Parker secured an excellent corps of teachers and began to 4.

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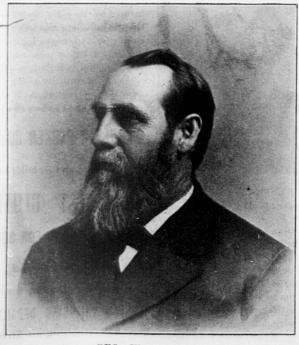
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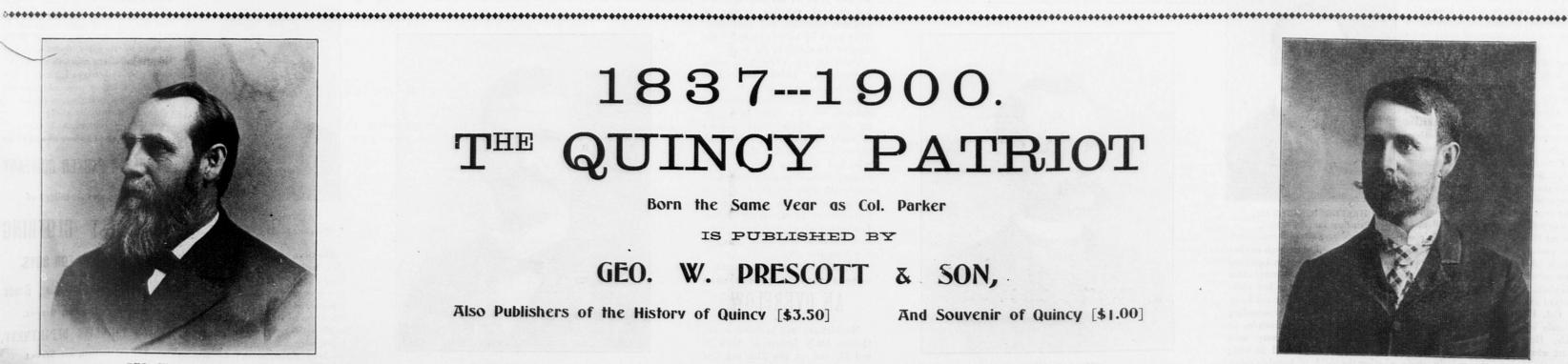
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Or see its azure wing,

She holdeth up her beauted

Within a woodland air.

As she goes trailing by.

There is no waste in a ton

Every Lump Counts and gives forth its share of good honest, warmth. If you don't care to

> Where open its petals, pearly pink, Only the wild wood knows; Will some kind buy tell me where

Miscellany. Reuben Cole's Change.

'And roses, Reuben?'' Leah Cole aid quickly. The seed catalogue lay open, and e could see the bunch of thrifty wife's slips and maybe-land! think of tions on the open page. Reuben ost always ended his list with the house. nions! There wasn't time to wait any

nger-it was now or never. "And roses, Reuben?" Reuben Cole bent over his laborin en, apparently deaf to the gentle, wist- wistfully: al voice. His hand was painfully ramped, and the parallel lines in

ented between his eyebrows told of is mental teiling. Plowing half day, steady on the windy side of Stone crabble hill was nothing to this. 'But I'm bound I will," she com ny part, an' that's all the Angel from the plow. abriel could do if he wanted Reuben put roses onto his list."

watched Reuben's slow pen trace "two etters. It did not write "roses" and song bird's feet. Leah Cole's plaintive face fell.

Reuben Cole was not deaf. None of eighties. It was a matter of family ment of each other's company. pride with them all.

let it pass unheeded, just as he had the warn't a third of the way to John's. year before and the year before that. Leah always put in her oar for some anes. One year it was flowering cutting and fitting had not begun. ilmonds an' some kind of Tartar to have a mess o' along pretty quick. bushes an' flower bads littering the

fruits in its berry patch and the you. newest kind of garden sauce in the John and John's wife were bending

ing time were sight to behold. But the front yard at the Cole's was o bloom thriftily in such barren, un- two, three! lressed soil, and Reuben could no

spare any dressing for it. But the grass, -that was the worst It tormented poor Leah's beauty-loving eyes summer after summer. She did so ong to see it brilliantly green and down the hill, the Hobb's grass was so so

lowed. yard. It was one of those surprisingly You ought to see it by and by! And warm summery days that come some we got the white lilae"-John's wife limbs, with a neck and head large not look to right or to left, nor girt in by it's unkempt fence. It took there's the back yard!" all Reuben's time to keep the pasture

fence trim. "It's a nice-shaped yard," murured Leah. "It's got the 'possibles Letty is" John remarked, proudly. up the bushes an' things-land alive! help set out and tend. There's nothin' see it jest once before I die!"

spot for the flowering almond. "I'd put a clump o' hydrangeas over here in this cornery place -- kind o' set 'em round careless in a scattering There's a clump in a yard over to big and need plenty of room." A white lilac was one of Leah's

soft and pure. Shawmut with little child's truck scattered round new and bright there as well as in the Spring Water is free it and prints of little feet on its grace- little homely front yard. ess sod "I'm a'goin' to run up to John's

white one so!

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he think she did not need a change? | was goin' to give the little woman a leath to see you! It'll do you good, set her off sc.

"Slips! I 'pose you mean slips o' plants an' things, but I cale'late John's wife has all she can do makin' slips out o' dimity cloth!"--for at John's there were little children.

Reuben laughed and pushed away his plate. But Leah rallied for the econd attack.

John's wife will always find time to keep growin' things round-'Of course. There's six there now, I remember. I guess they all grow fast enough.

change" made Reuben unwontedly ovial. He chuckled in pleased apreciation of his little joke. But Leah was intent on her own thoughts and emained grave enough. If she could only have some of John'

John's wife had roses all around Reuben," sighed Leah. The last thing as Reuben drove out of the yard, she called out after him

"If you're a mind to speak of the And then she went back to her work. nd Reuben rode along the pleasant resurrection of spring all about him. The air was full of the smell of newlyuned with herself, stoutly. "I'll do turned sods, as he passed by fields fresh

The first bird back from their wint esorts tilted on limber twigs and sang But her heart failed her as she to him, It was spring-spring-spring. Reuben Cole's blood quickened and packages of best onion seed, and then flowed more freely through his veins, sign "Reuben Ole" in great quivery as the sap was flowing under the little

He passed a logging couple in quaint old-fashioned wagon and the Coles had ever been, even in their caught a glimps of their placid enjoy- can exist in the dark. Try it. Plant "I declare," he thought, "why with the best soil, and give it water He had heard Leah's gentle reminder didn't I bring Leah along? I might've How slender and pale it is. Now open about the roses -- oh, yes, but he had as well as not. I'd go back now if I a window in another part of the cella

At John's a good many things in- will stretch that way. terested Reuben Cole, and a good many "Mr. P., have you noticed where colishness like that every time he things astonished him. The tiny farm grain is growing in an orchard, that ent off his order of seeds and berry was just out of winter dress, and spring the part under the trees is smaller than "Ain't you late about your plowin', And yet the soil under the trees is oneysuckles. The got 'em once he'd john?'' questioned Reuben a little actually the richer. What is the in the freight service and considered an excellent steady old girl, was the four lines of trolley tracks in the

the way, an' plantin' will be comin "Yes, I am late," laughed John, grapes which become ripe and sweet front yard. Leah was real curious cheerily enough looking up from his and the only peaches that take on thos roses and shrubs. "You're ahead this outside, exposed to the sun? According to its place in the tax- time sure. But I told Letty here she gatherer's books, it ranked as one of shouldn't do all this prunin' and tyin' he thriftiest in the town. There were up alone-the plowin could wait a bit. girls with red cheeks and sweet breath dways the newest varieties of small Don't you worry. I'll catch up with the only girls who become fully ripe

garden. Its field crops were fine-its over a white rosebush and their heads evel mowing fields wonderfully pro- and fingers came together now and then the stores; girls with a bloodless, halfductive. The neighbors averred that in the friendliest nudges. Both of baked sort of face, whose walk, whose they never did see greener, heavier them were laughing with their voices grass than grew in Reuben Cole's keyed to spring music. It was very meadows, and his loads o' hay at hay- pleasant out in John's front yard. Reuben sat on the doorstep and re volved new notions in his head.

"Why shouldn't I help?" went o were Leah's beds of old-fashioned John's voice. "Half this front yard's Get into the sunshine! It is one of the flowers that she spaded and tended her- mine an' I guess I want things to look most powerful stimulants of all the liked the mogul, and say she is a fast self with steady patience; but they flourishin' in it too-hey Letty? what's functions of the body, we have; a had a discouraged look in spite of her that you say about men folk not carin' care. The little old-time posies refused for flowers? Take it back ma'am-one

A merry race ensued and all the little Lewis. John children flowed out of nooks and

erannies to join in it. Letty came out of it breathless an "We're goin' to put the aster see carpety, like other people's front yard in under the windows this year," she of Science at Rochester, on the subject grass. Across the street a little way explained to Reuben. "They'll look of biometry, or the science of measure bright against the underpinnin'.

green. You could feast your eyes on And the sweet peas over there against it an' bury your feet in its luxariatin' the fence and the pansy beds here you thickness - an' they always kept it see. The children see to those. Oh dications of long life are: we're goin' to look fine I tell you! Leah Cole did her own front yard And John's sent for some new shrubs from long-lived parents. The day after the seed list was sent golden elder and a smoke tree. Last off, Leah took her sewing out into the year we got that purple-leaved plum. times in early spring, and she could said "laylac" too-last year. Oh, yes, not resist the temptation of it. But and that cunnin' little mulberry tree. she did not sew much. She wandered We try to get three new ones every wistfully round the big, bare enclosure, year. When the front yard's full

John's wife laughed and went in see if the John baby had waked up yet. "She's a great one for fixin' up in it. Mowin' an' dressing an' fixin' leave the selectin' all to her; then I wouldn't they make it nice? I' like to like havin'things kind o' pretty around the home. I say that's as necessary as She went about picking out her having good potatoes and thick hay sites," as she called them - this crops. If you can't have both, have orner where she wanted a Tartarian six o' one and half a dozen o' the oneysuckle like Amanda Hobbs'-this other. You chaps with the money can

ittle longish place where she wanted outshine us, of course, but we'll do the row o' rose-bushes-this sheltered level best we can!" All the way home Reuben Cole was back of the wagon was a bundle of The nostrils being large, open and free shrubs done up in burlap. He had indicate large lungs; a pinched and bunch. They look real pretty so. driven ten miles out of his way for half-closed nostril indicates weak these. John's wife's slips were in a lungs. Women are longer-lived than moist package under the seat. Half like to go about there. It would grow way home, the ideas said there was single. Hot climates are prejudicial to going to be a revolution in the front yard at home. Two-thirds of the way earlier. Cold climates, on the other the little homely sitting room where he health. Nothing is of more importance than that the water we drink be farm. It wouldn't have been so bad ings. There was going to be something

Grand ideas-brave ideas. Three-fourths of the way home, he down stairs from his patient's room, As a regulator and curative agent, it re- There's some business I've got to do things, and prune them and dress them husband? Can nothing be done?" with him, an' I need a little change," for her. Poor Leah! She'd had kind Reuben said at supper time. He said of a hard, uphilly time of it tryin' to rubbing his hands, "allow me to con- use of secret headache powders. It truth is that the loops are neither so What Shall We Have for Dessert? she used to be the sprightliest, week.

nothing about Leah's going, too. Did Seven-eighths of the way home, he

young again.

Sunshine and Digestion.

Very intimate are the relations be tween sunshine and digestion. Mr. P., one of our merchants, came "Mebbe she's dreadful busy, but to see me about his stomach. Dyspep-

gest, I can't work; I must give up. The immediate prospect of 'Tell me about your diet.' e subject, and I know my food is all neighbor felt bound to remonstrate.

n his movements, heard in his voice.

"Doctor, I am played out. I can't

'How about your exercise?' ·I have a little gymnasium in my re, and exercise an hour every day. 'How about your sleep?'' 'Why, doctor, I go to bed every

ight with the chickens; at any rate, "An' John's real poor beside am always in bed before nine o'clock; rise by six in the morning, take a ath, a plain breafast, and go to my unting-room. Once in the foreno nd once in the afternoon I exercise i my gymnasium half an hour, but I am etting worse and worse all the time Isn't it curious? My wife thinks I must have a cancer in the stomach country ways with the beautiful Nothing seems to help me; I live the nost physiological life, but my gestion grows worse and worse.

> ght? Is it sunny? 'The store is light enough, but the anting-room is so dark that we have use gas. 'That's it, Mr. P., that explain or cancer.'

'About your counting-room; is that

'Of course you don't mean that ut I suppose it would be better if the unting-room were sunny,' "Mr. P., no vegetable thing, eve a potato in a dark cellar. Surround and notice how the poor, hungry thing

that outside and away from the trees that away from them, 'Haven't you noticed that the on

work-he was helping his wife prune beautiful red cheeks, are those on the "The law is the same in the anima world. It is just as true that the only and sweet, are those who bapti themselves freely in sunshine.

"You have seen those pale girls

oices, whose whole expression, are s void of spirit and force. Those girls are in the green state. Look at them feel they can never be what nature in n tended. So with you, my dear man. stimulant that leaves no trace of evil o toxic effect behind it like alcoho and many other drugs. "-Dr. Die

The Conditions of Longevity. Professor F. F. Warner recently d ivered a lecture before the Academy ing life and of calculating its probable individual. The principal natural in

To be descended at least one side To be of calm, contented and chee

rather than small in proportion to the grumble at the drudgery which he ize of the body.

To be a long and sound sleeper. The capacity for living inherit healthful parents he calls otential longevity, and under favorable onditions each individual should live his life out as uniformly as do the lower animals. Says Professor Warner:

"The primary conditions of

igestive organs, as well as the brain, should be large. The trunk will be long and the limbs comparatively Whereas a woman, unless she have short. The hand will have a long. somewhat heavy palm and short fingers. The brain will be deeply seated. This s indicated by the orifice of the ear

A Little Hasty.

the family physician, as he was coming

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Why, I would, Reuben. It's a surprise an' see if she'd forgot to blush He was the only man on the train pretty drive, an' they'll be tickled to that little soft red color that used to who was not glowering with black looks over the pacific news in the An' Reuben-'' her voice faltered the Home. And Reuben Cole sprang morning papers. He did not even unleast bit-"An' Reuben, if you don't lightly down and kissed Leah's patient, fold the sheet in his hand, or as much New Orleans, on Monday, Feb. 25, we mind askin' John's wife for some gentle face. A little soft red color as glance at the double-column head as found the city full of people; the hurried into her cheeks and made her it lay face upward on his knee. Instead hotels, public houses, streets and side he gazed with unseeing eye out of the walks showed that an unusually large window, and whistled softly with a tune gathering had assembled to witness the broken now and then by a smile that festivities of the week. Some two or

crossed his bearded lips, The young girl directly opposite previous to our arrivals; but larger hought him handsome, and ascribed more beautiful and costly were to cohis preoccupied air to romantic The association made their head reasons. And the older woman who sat quarters at the St. Charles hotel where with her, glanced sharply across from they found excellent accommodation time to time to see what the young for meal and rest, but at night were of sia was written all over his face, seen man meant by rudely whistling in a liged to go to their pullmans to sleep public conveyance. But the looks of youth and age were alike lost on him, the time during our week's stop in the and after awhile he turned his face Croscent city, an overcoat was oward the light and sang with such Most of the gentlemen and ladies who 'That is all right. I have studied hearty tunefulness that his spectacled went on the car from Boston had colds

ioned, shamefacedly. and leaned forward confidentially.

when he grinned!" The war light faded in the woman's yes, and a smile touched the corners The city being lower than the Missis

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has a pair of big twin engines 591 and 1592. They are only a little ver a year old and weigt 127 tons apiece. They have great wheels, 84 1-4 nches in diameter, and compound ylinders extra large. As a matter of which are large and attractive stores act, they are the biggest passenger ngines ever built, and as to fast unning, they have been the "whole

Now what do you suppose happened? A mogul, class H-2, No. 1091, fairly the city can be seen, including much well born, to be sure, but comparatively of its crescent front upon the broad a lightweight, with but very little Mississippi. poked on to the fast mail No. 8 at urlington, and came sailing into 205, 8-10 miles, in exactly 05 minutes-after stopping on the way even times to take a drink. At Mendota she stopped six minutes, and the story goes that something a little there, because on leaving the town she felt so gay that Aurora, 45 4-10 miles away, was reached in just 40 min-

logul! Engineer Gillete and Conduco drink at Mendota but pure water. Well, at any rate, the twins ar furious and they are puffing and blow-

ing about what they will do the next

time they are turned loose. They never

old thing. Probably after this they Patience is a Virtue.

It is commonly said that women ar ore patient than men. Perhaps this is as regard the bearing of unkindness ness or privation, though the importnt admission must be that, when a woman is impatient, she is ten times pain and anxiety better than our lords uration from the appearance of the and masters there is one thing we do New Orleans. The square, which is ess well than they, and that is to wait. located not a great distance from the If a woman wants a thing, she wants heme, endure rebuffs, fight his way throughout obstacles, going on with Louisiana to Spain took place, and here logged patience from year's end to year's end in pursuance of some full chest, well-formed joints and ambition, some end in life. He will But a woman, if she persevere, will do so at the cost of an amount of erve wear and tear which would be ncomprehensible to him. We are anable of heroic acts on the spur of the effort we can stand fatigue that would overcome many a man. What we cannot endure is monotony gevity are that the heart, lungs and How many men are there who, after thirty years of hard routine work and vorry are fresh and hale still. hanges, either breaks down altogether r becomes prematurely aged. It is this radical difference in the tempera- really true at all. ment of the sexes that seems to oppose finding that our eyes have so frequently eing low. The blue hazel or brown nature's "non possumus" to the theory deceived us, we are often not satisfied hazel eyes as showing an intermission that all employments followed by men with the evidence they give us until we still revolving his new ideas. In the of temperament, is a favorable sign. are equally suitable to women. -Phila- have verified it by touch or smell or

Death in Headache Powders. The daily papers have of late con-

inknown remedies. The other day a such tales. Semetimes our deceptions heart's desires, too. She wanted a there was going to be a revolution in hand, are unfavorable to general woman in Pittsburg died in twenty are so lasting that things must be made minutes after swallowing a powder for wrong in order to look right, which the relief of headache. This is said to seems rather contradictory. If we look have been the fifth death in that city at the letter S. or the figure S as carealone recently set down to the same ful as we can, the upper and lower nostrum-loving American people but same size. If we turn them upside slowly. The report of the physicians down, thus, S, 8, the difference in the was going to help Leah set out the "can you give me no hope of my who have this week made an autopsy size of the loops is quite astor in the case of a lady of Detroit is said and we wonder how we could have "Madam," said the delighted doctor, to show that death was hastened by the been so mistaken; yet perhaps the fix up things round home. Come to gratulate you. Our patient has taken would seem but right that the ingred-different nor so much alike as they think of it, Leah was growing real a turn for the better, and now we may lents of all nostrums sold in the drug seem to be, as we see when we look at sober and old of late years-Leah! and hope to have him about again in a few store should appear upon the package. them turned upon their sides, thus, This would protect, in a measure, z . St. Nicholas. doctor!" exclaimed the both the druggist and the purchaser. horrified lady, throwing up her hands. When both are ignorant of what is be-You told me he could not possibly ing administered, great damage may Bears the Four-fifth of the way, five-sixths | get better, and I have sold all his often result. Surely some legislation is called for .- Medical Record.

A Visit to New Orleans.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

LETTER NO. 7. When the Editorial train reached The weather was cool and much

and probably that made the weather "Young man," she said grimly, appear colder than it really was. have you hired this car for your own Still there were outward signs spring. Peach trees were in blessom also He stared at her blankly for a minute large and handsome beds of verbenand then flushed to the roots of his and pansies in front of some of the beautiful residences in the city. saw no orange trees, and were told that "You were making a horrible killed what few there were. A year age noise!" she replied tartly. Then he this winter the snow at one time wa aughed a wholesome, honest guffaw, six inches deep, and many of the vines that had for a score or more year "The joke's on me," he owned, beautified the yards and buildings had 'Tell the truth, my baby has just been destroyed. The live oak and the cut a tooth, and-and I was thinking beautiful magnolia trees still grace

low cunning the little chap looked many of their homes Among the curious things noticed in he yards was the array of eistern f her mouth as she beamed on the sippi river it is impossible to have oung father and questioned with deep wells for drinking water, and rain water is very generally used, though or under?" - Chicago the river water filtered is said to be

Canal street is the most in The Flying Mogul and the Twins street in New Orleans and is a horoughfare of which any city might be proud. It is of exceptional width and great length. Its generous size and noble appearance impress themselves from its river terminus it is lined of either side by fine business blocks i The postofice and custom hous embined stand on Canal street. I is a massive building built of Oniney granite and is quite conspicuous From its roof, the principal portion of

> the centre of this street stand the statue of Henry Clay, a landmark, on ts tall pedestal, an invaluable guide n finding one's way about the city. On Canal street you can take the cars

ide of eight or ten miles around the eight miles from this city to the National Cemetery. Here are buried 2,000 Union soldiers on the battlefield where Gen. Jackson won his victory in he war of 1812. A great number of dassachusetts names appear here in

any part of the city. Also a long

he list of the Union dead. There are many interesting places to hich the visitor in search of instruc ion and amusement here can go. The argest and finest park in the city is Audubon Park, 249 acres, originally a ugar plantation where the first sugar tands is a beautiful spot. In the midst the grove is the largest conservatory the world. It requires \$15,000

nnually to maintain it. Every kind of

opical shrub, bush, and plant can be The most historic spot in Louisiana s Jackson Square in the centre of which stands the celebrated equestrian statue of Gen. Jackson, commander of the American army in the battle of French and was made the centre of the later, the independence of the state was declared by the French in 1768 Antique buildings of Spanisl architecture surround the square, among them St. Louis Cathedral, a beautifu building replete with historic mem ries. In it many transaction of great mportance took place and in it many

G. W. P. Seeing and Believing.

'seeing is believing.'' yet everybody hearing or taste, by looking at some oubtful thing from different points of iew, or under a different lighting.

onjurer actually draws rabbits from tained reports of death in various cities man's ear or coins from the tip of his longevity, for there children mature attributed to self administration of nose just because our eyes tells us Such instances teach the halves seem to be almost exactly the

CASTORIA.

Strike Situation.

The two branches of the Quincy Granite Cutters' Union held meetings Thursday, which, if reports can be may mean an early settlement of the Tuesday. differences existing between the Manufacturers and Cutters in Quincy. It is reported that the Cutters authorized its committee to have another conference with Manufacturers' Committee, and it is further reported that it gave its committee full powers. If as ramored, the Cutters' Committee have full power, there is no question but what there will be an

as both sides are anxious to settle. From what can be learned from the cutters it appears that their committee have not been given full power to the illustrated section of last week's settle, but simply to seek another Quincy Patriot was printed. conference, and whatever is done by the committee at this conference, will have to be ratified by the Unions. It is a general belief however that D. C. the Cutters will submit a preposition to settle for a minimum price of 33 cents per hour for eight hours, and

early termination of the present strike,

that the manufacturers will accept. When the conference with the two committees will be held is not known. but it will not be until some time next week, as John L. Miller, chairman of the Manufacturers' Committee is out of town, and will not return for several

There are rumors in Barre that the cord, that a settlement may be reached pleted. generally. This is probably due to intends to go it alone.

Church Wedding.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the First United Presbyterian church, Fort Square, Wednesday evening, when Miss Isabella Maria Menhinick only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pannenas Menhinick, and Mr. pastor, Rev. W. W. Dornan.

The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants ferns and evergreens. While the guests were as sembling, Miss Jennie McLeod presided leaning on the arm of her father, meeting the groom at the altar.

The bridesmaids, Miss Alice Maud Menhinick, cousin of the bride, and Miss Rosie Gustafson, sister of the groom, wore gowns of white muslin and carried bouquets of pink roses. The groomsmen were Mr. Oscar Johnson, cousin of the groom, and Mr. James Menhinick, brother of the bride. The ushers were Mr. Robert G Curtis, Mr. Charles Johnson, Mr. Alexander Marnock and Mr. Lemuel reception was held at the bride's home. where they were assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and groom. numerous and costly, among which was ing water has heretofore been obtained. within the year. a beautiful upright piano, a gift from

the groom to the bride. Pleasant street.

Diphtheria at West Quincy.

The Willard school was closed of Wednesday for two weeks upon order reported Tuesday.

According to the Board of Health there are now twenty cases at West before the Committee on Street Rail-Quincy, among the pupils of the ways of the Legislature in advocacy of Willard school, as well as one of the the general bill relative to the joint assistant teachers. Scores of others use of tracks. By a plan exhibited it have also been exposed, so, as a matter was shown that the cars from Brockove considering that there are nearly pany's overhead service. pupils in this building.

and by closing the school hope to check Rev. Merill C. Ward or at the Quincy year, to raise all the funds they can sided and Dr. M. E. Drew read an inits spread. The building will be thor- station. It is a delightful way of in the different towns toward the supthis will prevent further spread.

The House and the Man.

One of our aged and much respected in the life of our distinguished towns

John Quincy Adams, at eighty vears of age, was met one day on the streets of Boston by an old friend, who, taking his trembling hand, said: "Good morning! And how is John Quincy Adams today?"

"Thank you," the ex-President re plied, "John Quincy Adams himself is to City Hall. well, sir, quite well, I thank you. But A flag drill and dance under auspices the house in which he lives at present of Francis L. Souther camp, Sons of silver and pearl handled cheese scoop is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundations. Time and
the seasons have nearly destroyed
it. Its roof is pretty well worn out.
Its walls are much shattered and it. Its walls are much shattered, and it Miss Gertrude A. Boyd. The children trembles with every wind. The old were dressed in white and each carried wit all combined to make the address cleaning. tenement is becoming almost unin-habitable, and I think John Quincy of the drill each child repeated the Purpose of Education" before the 20th formerly of Atlantic, buried their eld-Adams will have to move out of it oath of allegiance to the flag. Follow- Century club Wednesday evening an est child of four years Tuesday. They H. T. Whitman, agent, has sold 1 soon; but he himself is quite well, sir, ing this there was a dance, the floor unusually interesting one. The address are soon to move to New York state. quite well."

dead lock over the election of United candidates. After weeks of balloting good time enjoyed. the Legislature finally adjourned without electing anybody. No sooner had Quite a number of Quincy stone all. the legislature dissolved than Governor cutters arrived home on Monday Stone, appointed Quay Senator, acting from Virginia, where they had secured Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., held street. as he claimed under the section of the work.

Constitution to fill vacancy. Thursday. He retracted his plea of ing house and Saturday night they given, following which ice cream and plane tuning. He is an imposter. See were for McKinley and Long. not guilty, and plead guilty to murder were all discharged. As soon as a new cake were served. Then came a social reward offered in another column for in the second degree. A life sentence gang makes its appearance the old game of whist, and a dry smoke by the information leading to his arrest. in state prison was imposed.

CITY BRIEFS.

The last week of April. Next Tuesday will be May day. Mrs. A. S. Porter of Cottage street is onfined to the house with illness. Work laying the new drain on Cod-

The bathhouse bill for Quincy was believed were most important, as they passed to be engrossed by the House Work was commenced Tuesday ex- will continue the business.

ington street is about completed.

cavating for the new Cranch school building The residence of J. Henry Emery on club, Wednesday evening. Hancock street has been connected

Mayor Hall was one of the vice presidents at the Republican State Convention Tuesday.

with the sewer.

The Thomas Crane Public Library lawn was mowed on Friday (vesterday for the first time this season

Col. A. B. Packard and wife, Mrs. M. J. Whittemore and Mrs. W. N.

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Eaton left Monday for Washington, Copies of the Parker-Patriot will go to every State in the Union, advertis- Tuesday. ing Quincy and her famous public

The hearing on the charges of G. B. Bates aganist Inspector of Plumbing Keniley to have been held Tuesday night were postponed to Friday even

Dr. F. E. Jones has returned from his southern trip and will have his office at granite manufacturers may give support the residence of John R. Graham until to the associations in Quincy and Con- repairs upon his own house are com-

Rev. Charles H. Porter Jr. of Hingthe recent visit of officers of the New ham has accepted the call of the England Granite Association, who Channing Memorial church of Newport, doubtless desired to bring about some R. I., and will begin his duties June 3. such arrangement. But Barre evidently It is understood his marriage will take

In the Legislature Monday, Repreand game to dissent from the general bill to authorize cities and towns to

regulate the taking of shellfish. The City Council Committee Finance will hold another meeting next George Theodore Gustafson of South Monday evening, at which they will last night. Quincy, were united in marriage by the complete their work upon the budget, so as to be able to report at the next

meeting of the City Council. The Chief's call was sounded on the fire alarm circuit shortly before midnight Thursday night to notify him at the organ. At 8 o'clock the ushers that there was a fire in the woods at

Mr. Charles M. Taylor and Miss Alice American Shoes." Humphrey, daughter of Hon. James The bride was prettily attirred in Humphrey, were united in marriage, white lansdonne, with trimmings of Monday evening at North Weymouth. and will visit the birthplaces of the mount park. white satin and all-over lace. The bride The ceremony was performed by Rev. Presidents and other historic places. wore the customary veil, and carried R. R. Kendall. They will be at home They will be the guests of John Adams Guild connected with St. Chrysostom's the conventional bouquet of Bride Wednesdays in June at Weymouth Chapter. Heights.

Quincy was represented on the of the National Association of Manufacturers held in Boston Tuesday John C. Randall on the Entertainment ommittee, William B. Rice on the Reception committee, and John Shaw on the Finance committee.

from Hancock street to the ball ground the cabins. After the ceremony, a at Merrymount park. A supply of water to drink on the grounds will be the owners of pumps in the neighbor-

At the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. | Adams Academy was defeated at the It will be interesting to note that this late, U. S. Counsel at Bagdad, gave an game by the Weymouth High school was the first wedding to be solemnized address on the "Excavation of nine. Good double plays were made by at this church. The young couple will Babylon." It was a fine address and both side. Costly errors lost the eagerly by one and all. The station be at home after May 1, at No. 4 was largely attended. Dr. Bank ex- game for Adams.

Bay View, L. O. L., paid a fraternal visit Monday evening to Brockton L. O. of the Board of Health, on account of L., to witness the work of the second the prevalence of diphtheria among the degree, performed by Brockton Staff. children of West Quincy. There have The barge left Brockton at 12 o'clock been a number of cases of diphtheria arriving at Quincy at 2 o'clock, and in among pupils of that school but instead spite of the disagreeableness of the of decreasing the disease seems to be weather the members all felt well paid, cent. earnings for past six months. It which will be quite an addition to the Kansas City.

work. Representative Sprague appeared precantion, it was decided by the ton, Quincy and Hyde Park could run that on Saturday they were presented shingle his barn. The shingles piled Edward Fagan of Natick, assisted by and of Health Tuesday night to close to the Dudley street station at the by Virgil S. Pond of Foxborough, with up in his yard are a tempting bait for Rev. Fr. Foley of Quincy, and Rev. Fr.

The annual May Day excursion building is the origin of the disease will occur this year as usual. Full inbut consider it as a cause of infection, formation can be had of the pastor, oughly fumigated, and it is believed spending May Day and the Universalists port of the home. invite all their friends to enjoy the

trip with them. ladies sends us the following incident away from his home on Spear street the juvenile session of district court officers were sent out to look for him. Naphen and Philip H. Sullivan for the without doubt give many the desire to Shortly before 5 o'clock, Chief defense. Engineer Williams found the boy near At the Ladies' whist party at rooms

Quay was refused a seat in the United States Senate on the appointment of the Correction of Atlantic, and known to many Onings. The Correction of Atlantic, and known to many Onings for the market and for improvement of the Correction of Atlantic, and known to many Onings for the market and for improvement of the Correction of Atlantic, and known to many Onings for the market and for improvement of the correction of Atlantic, and known to many Onings for the market and for improvement of the correction of the co States Senate on the appointment of dence 26 Revere road. The affair was A very enjoyable supper and enterthe Governor of Pennsylvania by a vote attended by nearly 200 of their many tainment took place in the Universalist of 33 to 32. The day was devoted friends, including many of Mr. Spoon-vestry Wednesday evening; about 100 Drew of Atlantic, has been sold and experience to delate the delate to delate the day was devoted friends, including many of Mr. Spoon-vestry Wednesday evening; about 100 Drew of Atlantic, has been sold and experience to delate the day was devoted friends, including many of Mr. Spoon-vestry Wednesday evening; about 100 Drew of Atlantic, has been sold and experience to delate the day was devoted friends, including many of Mr. Spoon-vestry Wednesday evening; about 100 Drew of Atlantic, has been sold and experience to delate the day was devoted friends. entirely to debate upon the question er's business associates. The Lord enjoying the supper. After a social many of the greatest lawyers and family furnished excellent music. The hour a short entertainment was given, orators in the body delivering speeches. marriage ceremony of ten years ago consisting of selections by the Ladies' The Pennsylavnia Legislature, which marriage ceremony of ten years ago consisting of selections by the Ladies' Kolseth, who owns the adjoining lot, Mayor Hall, Quincy had a member at met on Jan 3 of last room of l met on Jan. 3 of last year, got into a ficiating. Mr. and Mrs. Spooner re- Alice Litchfield, Mrs. Laura Tirrell, Mrs. ceived many gifts of a substantial na- Walter Packard and Miss Mary Gard-

wages, but they were starved out. The Grand Army hall, which was attended left Tuesday for a trip to England, siding officer; A. E. Winship, Esq., bill of fare consisted of six eggs for a by upwards of seventy-five ladies, Ireland and then to Paris to the World's who nominated the delegates, Rep-The trial of William J. Young at gang of seventeen men. They report representing the Women's Relief corps fair. He will be gone ten weeks. Dedham this week for the murder of having to draw lots to see who would and Ladies Aid of the Sons of Veterans. B. F. Coolbroth at Randolph Sept. 9, get the eggs for breakfast. They com- An entertaining programme consisting 1899, was suddenly terminated on plained to the mistress of the board- of vocal and instrumental music was going from door to door soliciting the administration, and the delegates

gang is discharged.

Cows are out to pasture Are we to have this kind of weather

in May? Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Van have removed from town.

New hours at the Thomas Public Library after May 1. James Moorhead has put in the market this week some excellent lettuce.

Talbot & Emerson have dissolved partnership and Henry E. Emerson J. C. Morse and George Wendell ecured the prizes at the Granite City

The "Deestrict Skule" will hold forth at Bethany chapel May 3, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. Another case of diphtheria was re

ported from West Quincy, Thursday,

and one from Wollaston this morning. bills are held up by the City Auditor. chool have been removed, now that the was a success. schoolhouse is connected with the

A special meeting or the Board of Assessors will be held Saturday night. They will start on their tramp next

The house at the coner of Coddington the rear end is being moved down Cod- and others of this vicinity. dington street.

St. Andrews Brotherhood held neeting and were entertained at the residence of W. F. Hoehn on President Hill, Tuesday evening. At the annual meeting of the Dry-

salters Club of New England held at the Parker House Wednesday evening, John Shaw was reelected president. The city is now receiving crushed two out of three. stone by cars at the Quincy depot, but it does not come far, being supplied by will pass the summer in Europe. the Old Colony Broken Stone Co.

The physical examination for admison to the naval academy was taken by sentative Sprague was one of the three 41 young men of the 10th Massachumembers of the committee on fisheries setts district on Thursday and 39 passed.

The hearing before the Board of Health on the charges of G. B. Bates on against Inspector of Plumbing Keniley will be held Monday night instead of

Representative Sprague went of record in favor of a change in civil service rules, while Representative Sheppard voted in the negative. The vote against substitution was 88 to 84.

The Hon. William B. Rice spoke a length at the Manufacturers' convenentered the church, followed by the the Blue Hills Reservation. The tion in Boston, Wednesday, on "The May 4, at the United States hotel, bridesmaids. Then the bride appeared department however did not respond. Possibilities of Foreign Trade in

The Old South chapter, D. A. R., will have its May field day at Quincy,

The contract for building the new lowest bidder. Work will be com menced at once.

Another break in the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts seems probable, as the four Hanley boats now building at Quincy have been ruled out The water department is laying a pipe of the 25-foot class. Trouble is with amusement for children, Mrs. Goodrich

It is reported that a syndicate has an appreciated by ball players as well as by by the Adams Real Estate Trust, lying Harriet Ross. east of Goffe street. This parcel is hood, from which the supply of drink- likely to be sub-divided and improved

A., Sunday afternoon, Dr. J. H. Banks, Park Thursday in a loosely played

hibited a book 6,000 years old, and a The Spring Convention of the Norfolk Horton and Hemenway of Boston are clay plug, with an inscription on it, County W. C. T. U. will be held in the the contractors. The cost of the Murphy, consisting of a cottage house her tricycle, Wednesday, and broke her Temple of Honor Hall, East Weymouth station is estimated now to be about and about one acre of land on Copeland arm. She was attended by Dr. Dion. at 10 A. M. A full attendance is earnestly desired. Electrics leave ground looks as if the completion of William?

minutes past the hour. spreading, several new cases being owing to the proficiency of the degree enters upon its twelfth year, next place. month and by uninterrupted success has confirmed the expectations of its favorable impression at the Atlantic took place Sunday evening in the hundreds of patrons. Shares in the 23 Monday Evening Club a year ago, will presence of a large gathering. The con-

secretary. The King's Daughter and Sons of April 29. e school, which seems to be a wise south end of the Boston Elevated Com- a house containing fifteen rooms, and some stray traveler who may be a Lynch of East Weymouth. The sermon Mr. Charles Hartwell Brooks, one six acres of land, to be used for a home kleptomaniac on shingles. for the aged of Norfolk County. The

ten-year-old boy who is charged with the past week. The young son of Commissioner of the alleged killing of Arthur C. Long Public Works Knowlton wandered at Braintree, which was to come before Tuesday afternoon. He was not Thursday, was continued at the missed until 3.30 o'clock, and a search request of counsel until this morning. in the neighborhood failing to find Hon. Everett C. Bumpus appears him, the police were notified, and for the government and Hon. Henry F.

L. M. Pratt & Co.'s store on School of the Granite City club, Wednesday street, and took him in his carriage afternoon, prizes were awarded as follows: Silver and cut glass candlestick, to Mrs. James Nightingale

Strong ideas, subtle irony and keen a bad condition and needed a spring Quincy. being in charge of Herbert A Holmes. was followed by an animated discus-Mr. and Mrs. George F. Spooner cele- sion, in which some of the best known men who was drowned in Dorchester and others, who have prepared plane

They report making good a ladies' night, Thursday evening at Mr. George Briggs of Appleton street mittee; Congressman Gillett, the preveterans.

Residents of Presidents hill are pleased with the attention the streets have received at the hands of Commissio ner Knowlton. Whalley road, Avon way and Goffe street have been put in

The Rapid Eyeletting Machine Co., P. R. Glass, manager, are about to Boston. It is a pity if a business nduced to remain here.

Mr. R. D. Gordon of Washington, street, who went to the Bermudas for The annual appropriation order of his health several months ago, returned the city is behind this year, and many on Monday much improved. He is looking finely and his many friends The outbuildings at the Coddington will be pleased to know that his trip Everett Crane of Quincy and Josephus place. It is expected that we will be

WOLLASTON.

The reception of the Wheaton Seminary club on Thursday was attended by Mrs. A. A. Lincoln and Miss Lincoln, Dr. H. M. Willard and wife C. and Spear streets has been divided and E. Finch, Jr., and wife, Dr. Gallagher

Frederick L. Hewitt of Wollaston was one of the three representatives of the University in the joint debate with Brown University April 24. Miss Marion MacLeod of Wollaston returned Saturday from a visit in

night, teams E and H rolled. E wor Mr. Howard C. Barnes of Wollaston

James Freeborn of Hancock stree has returned from a trip to Europe. Hose 2 was called out on a still alarg Wednesday afternoon for a chimney fire on the house of Timothy J. Rear

lon on Bates avenue. The Whomsoever Mission Band gave an entertainment in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church on Wednesday evening, which was largely outside talent, including singing by Master Gerald Lambert and an addres on India by Mrs. G. H. Getterson. A pleasing feature was '' the lullaby songs of different nations by ten little girls

of the band. The date of the Unity Club banque has been changed to Friday evening, the hotel.

The new steam roller has been a work rolling the ball-field at Merry-The annual sale of the Woman

church was held at Odd Fellows hall, Wollaston, on Thursday afternoon and Cranch school has been awarded to evening and was largely attended. The ommittees for the annual convention George M. Howard of Brockton, the tables and those in charge were as follows:

Admissions and posters, Mrs. Jewell art embroidery, Mrs. Lyman; aprons Mrs. Lee; bric-a-brac, Mrs. Page; cand Guild of St. Perpetua, Mrs. Davidson in charge; household, Mrs. Godfrey supper Miss Mills; entertainment, Mrs. Penfield: ice cream. Mrs. Croucher: ic cream tickets, Mrs. Howard; lemonade option on the large tract of land owned and flowers, Miss Lucy Luard and Miss

> Frank A. Locke takes orders. Telephone residence.

ATLANTIC.

The new Atlantic station has bee Wednesday, May 2. Opening exercises \$38,000 when finished, although at street, West Quincy, to Peter Fallon earnestly desired. Electrics leave Quincy for East Weymouth at 20 and 50 the building would be far ahead in the to the National Democratic convention, to be contested by the only son. Each

future. The Quincy Co-operative bank has Trees are being planted around the setts delegates in Boston on Saturday one dollar and the two youngest girls just declared a dividend of three per play ground near the Atlantic station, to make arrangements for going to were given the homestead on Common

Mr. J. B. Willis, who made such a gregational Church, Sunday morning,

Norfolk County are happy to announce Ex-Deacon Hill is preparing to church. Vespers were sung by Rev.

of the town of Norfolk. The Kings held Wednesday afternoon in the Rev. Fr. Roche. Daughters propose during the next church vestry. Mrs. H. H. Bemis pre-

The case against John E. Burgess the of Mrs. Charles Safford of Clive street, Geddes. The fire started in a closet the immediate families being present.

Miss Corina Nye of Atlantic street, has so far recovered from her recent be at home and among her friends. The spring weather has incited Atlantic's road overseer to fix the long. neglected streets. Which fact will 'tinker up'' their lawns a bit.

Mr. Young and family formerly of Miss Lena Berry of Charles street entertained Boston friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Chase of Appleton street gave a lunch April 10, in honor of the has been visiting friends in West Botolph street whist club. The scraper is doing good work on

Thomas Hurley one of the young parkway, in ward 4, to Daniel Clark

tensive regairs will be made upon the house shortly. This looks encouraging for Walker street, as Mr. Henry publican State convention Thursday in is making preparations for an excellent large on the Committee on Credentials, lawn, on a spot where last year, rank Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks; and a mem-States Senator. Quay was one of the ture. A collation was served and a ner; readings by Mrs. A. H. Hall, and grass and uncared for trees gave the ber of the Committee on Permanent candidates. After mode of help ture. A collation was served and a ner; readings by Mrs. A. H. Hall, and grass and uncared for trees gave the ber of the Committee on Permanent candidates. solos by Mr. John Green. It was an land a rusticity which is not becoming Organization, Councilman William E. excellent entertainment and enjoyed by to a highly civilized community.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Dr. James M. Cutting, Quincy's The Botolph Whist club was the oldest veterinary, died Sunday, at his guest on Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. ber of the Winthrop yacht club is re residence on Franklin street, after an Herbert Barker of Hancock street, at ported. lingering illness, Dr. Cutting was the play Quo Vadis at the Castle born in Vermont and came to Quincy Square theatre, Boston. The American Telephone and Tele- a number of years ago and has made Mr. Harris the popular station agent

graph Co. finished painting their poles this city his home ever since. During of the "Downs" is out again, after a from the Willows to near the entrance in Quincy Thursday. The gang of men the Civil war he served in the Fifth severe illness of several weeks. Some to the Adams shore property. doing the work commenced at the Mass. Cavalry. He was a member of of the patrons of the station are giving New York end of the line and are to Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., him quite a jolly as it was his inten paint every pole between that city and and Rural lodge of Masons. He leaves tion to enter into the holy bonds of a widow, a son and a daughter. The matrimony, early this month, but the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon event is indefinitely postponed on acfrom his late residence and was count of sickness they say. move their business from our city to largely attended, representative being The Squantum Yacht club had a busy present from the Masons and Grand day Sunday despite the April showers.

which has grown so fast and is so Army. Rev. Mr. Crathern of Brain- There were boats being painted, boats promising as this company, can not be tree conducted the services. Music being scraped for varnish, boats being was furnished by the Apollo quartette, cleaned, boats being launched. Happy who sang, "Lead kindly light," "Why is the man who can hear the organ do we call it dying," and "I cannot voluntary in the rap-tap-tap of the always trace the way." There were hammer and the paint brush. many flowers. The pall bearers were Freeland Downs and Park will be appreciated by

> Sampson of Braintree. The new steam roller recently pur- before.

Quincy Saturday night. J. B. Stewart, superintendent of the who is working over time, judging by Boys' Institute, Boston conducted both the numerous complaints made by services at Calvary Baptist church, various families. This person is evi Sunday. In the evening he gave a dently making a collection of milk very instructive chalk talk.

The Lincoln school being

crowded two classes will be started in there is any milk in the bottles when coin but refused the offer.

Mr. and Mrs A. D. McGregor enter- stock. tained a number of their friends at a A six room cottage is started of game of whist April 20th, at their Hancock street, near Billings road, fo residence on 31 Jackson street. Mr. Mrs. Mary Jones. Julius Johnson John G. McGregor received the first the contractor. gentlemen's prize, and Miss Mamie Miss Marion I. Bailey and her class Kennedy was successful in winning the of little folks from the Massachusett by Mr. A. McGregor, Jr., and Mrs. W. on Thursday afternoon while studying Harlie Smith. After the game was local history. over there was vocal and instrumental Cod, is visiting his brother, A. music which was followed by refreshnents, consisting of ice cream, cake Linnell, at Wollaston park. attended. The band was assisted by and fruit. In all there was a most enjoyable evening spent.

> catching many flounders. night was a false alarm.

Combination 1 was called fire in the woods off Independence Solemn high mass for the late Mrs. was good. The three "studes" re-

Patrick Garrity was celebrated at turned to their studies yesterday. St. John's church, Thursday at 8.30 A. M. Councilman McLennan observed his

teacher engaged by Col. Parker after of certain bridges. he came to Quincy, was among those at the anniversary meeting, April 20. Wharf street, Quincy Point, entertained She taught in the South Quincy dis- Mr. T. B. Sawther from India on Sun

vas 28 to 9.

Miss Mary L. Marnock has recovered pneumonia. Swingle & Falc strike.

are receiving many congratulations.

WEST QUINCY. Auctioneer Johnson sold at auction on Saturday the estate of Mrs. Mary Tracy of Washington street fell from

attended a meeting of the Massachu- of the six daughters was bequeathed

The consecration of the Young thing has employed counsel to contest Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church he will. series may now be obtained of the occupy the pulpit of the Atlantic Con-secration of the 150 young ladies was by Rev. A. F. Roche, music being State convention, and the Quincy men furnished by the choir of the Hingham had the front row. kleptomaniac on shingles.

was by Rev. Mortimer Tooney of Quincy's well known business men, and Miss Fannie Alice, daughter of

They do not consider that the dinner of the Universalists at Plymonh property is situated in Pondville, a part Congregational church, Atlantic, was the Hingham choir was entertained by Mr. Amos E. Damon, were united in The alarm from Box 45 on Monday dence of the bride's parents on morning was for a slight fire in the Edward street. The ceremony was house of Charles Riley on Hall place, performed by Rev. Edward Norton Miss Viola King has been the guest in the tenement occupied by Charles The wedding was a quiet affair, only

loss was slight. James C. White of West Quincy, illness, that she is once more able to who has been one of the Metropolitan party drove to the Adams house, Bos-Park police stationed at the Blue Hills ton, where a wedding supper, was Reservation, has been transferred to served. The bridal party left for a

he will go on duty June 1. The alarm from Box 46 at 5.55 A.M., where they will be at home after Tuesday was for a fire in a building on July 1. Copeland street near the West Quincy Billings street, have moved to Rox- depot, occupied by James McDonnell as -The stable of Henry M. Knowles a billiard room. The fire which started Sandy Cove, Cohasset, was destroyed by from some unknown cause, had worked fire Saturday. up through the partitions and did \$200 damage before it was extingushed. Miss Mary E. Geer of Portland, Me.

Quincy. Sherman I. Gould of Portland, Me. the streets of Atlantic, as they were in has been visiting friends in West Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bassett of Lex-

> ington spent Sunday with friends at acres of land on the line of the proposed ON and after May 1, The Thomas Crane Public Library will open at 1 and close at

Republican State Convention.

Besides a vice president of the Re Badger. Miss Marion Peck of Taunton is the | Speeches that met with the appro-

guest of Mrs. W. S. Russell of Billings bation of the delegates were made by Chairman Goetting of the State Comthe alternates, and Congressman Dolli-The public are warned against a man ver of Iowa. The platform endorses

City Hall will close at 12 M. on Sat- A GIRL for general housework, reference required. Call 11 Winthrop aven urdays on and after May 5.

PARK AND DOWNS.

The extension of free delivery to th

indulging in this luxury by July if no chased by the city arrived at South | There is evidently a self appointed inspector of milk in Norfolk Downs, bottles, for they are never returned, and furthermore it matters not whether

the class of 1900 at Boston University two rooms of Malnati's new block. he happens around or not. This They are airy and close to the school, person must be a kleptomaniac for one and again the new block is appreciated case is known where a bicycle was Lloyd Jones, of Verchild street, is a within two feet of a milk jar which lucky man these days. One day last was stolen, and remained out doors week while cleaning out his cellar he over night, through forgetfulness of the found a very rare Spanish coin dated owner, but was not taken; probably At the Merrymount Club Tuesday 1714. Mr. Jones was offered \$50 for the owing to the thief's aversion to adding two more "wheels" to his presen

Kennedy was successful in winning the of little folks from the Massachusetts Shrubs. Mr. O. H. Linnell of Wellfleet, Cape

On his recent visit home from Dartmouth, Harry Linnell of Davis street The granite cutters on a strike are Wollaston Park, was accompanied by two college friends, Arthur Holbrook The alarm for 138 at 8.15 Wednesday of Ashland, and Timothy Lyman of West Brookfield. These two gentlemen being semi residents of the interior Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a a fishing trip off Boston light in "Harry's" trim little yacht, Gwendo line, was an experience. Their catch

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. Shady Hill Nursery Co.

In the house Wednesday, the Com-42d birthday Monday, and also the mittee on Counties reported a bill or twentieth anniversary of his arrival in petition of DeWitt C. Bates and others, that the County Commissioners of Nor Charlotte M. Frost of Boston, who folk and Plymouth be constituted claims to have been the first new board of trustees for the maintenance

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McNiel of trict in the old Stone school house on day, he being here on a brief visit. Funeral services of Malcolm Graham

The Dewey Reds defeated the Young twin son of Mr. John R. Graham, Eagles in a game of baseball at South were held Sunday afternoon from his Quincy, Tuesday afternoon. The score father's residence on Washington street. The services were very largel attended, including many young people from a five weeks' illness of typhoid and his classmates at Amherst school Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector o another granite utter, strike or no and music was by the choir of that A son was born to Mr. and church. The burial was at Mt. Wollas-Mrs. Swingle on Wednesday and they ton where the commital service was also rendered by Rev. Mr. Breed. There was a very large and handsom

display of flowers, including severa The three-year old daughter of Hugh

-We are informed that the will let street. The son being left without any

The Norfolk County delegates occu pied the platform at the Republican

Brooks-Damon.

marriage Monday evening at the resiopstairs among some clothing. The The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in a mouve travelling dress. After the ceremony, the wedding the Nantasket beach reservation, where brief trip. Upon their return, they

Thomas Crane Public Library.

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HOUGHS NECK. The sale of the Yacht Don to a mem

Work rebuilding the Houghs Neck line of the street railway is progressing rapidly. The new track is now laid

MILTON.

A. A. Brackett is building severa ouses on Buntin place. Joseph H. Pearce is to build a house The town of Milton and the Highway Commission are rebuilding Granite avenue from Squantum street to the

J. B. Newcomb is quite ill at his home on Adams street. The Episcopal Mission of East Milon will hold its annual entertainment and sale next Wednesday evening.

The Union club has leased a house A. Yeaton, Frederick L. Jones, H. the residents especially of the former n Mechanics street, which will be re was observed this week Wednesday. There was an entertainment and re

> J. J. Reed has moved from venue to Granite avenue Henry E. Sheldon and son, Percy, re urned last week from Europe on the New England. Lyman Canny has gone to Nev Hampshire on a brief trip. He drove

> Joseph Davidson has purchased or of the new houses on Huntington road. The Milton H. S. nine was defeated aturday 13 to 8 by the Clover A. (

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QUINCY SAVINGS BANK. T the Annual meeting of the Quincy Sav-ings Bank Corporation, held April 10. 0, the following officers were elected

President,-Rupert F. Claffin Vice President,-Edwin W. Marsh. Clerk,-Clarence Burgin. Trustees,—Rupert F. Claffin, Edwin W. Marsh, John Q. A. Field, Elias A. Perkins, Horace B. Spear, George A. Brackett, Charles A. Howland. Charles H. Porter, John R. Graham, Frederic H. Smith, George W. Morton and Henry M. Faxon. And all have taken the oath of office to which they have been elected. ected as members of the Board of Investmen ith the President and Vice President, who as embers of the Board in accordance with th

OUINCY CO-OPERATIVE BANK. ANNUAL Meeting for Election of Officer sale of money for loans, sale of no shares, etc., WEDNESDAY, 7.45 P. M., M. 2, 1900, Room 1, Savings Bank Building. Shares in 23d Series now for sale. Series now for saie. R. D. CHASE, Secretary 5t-p-1w

Quincy, April 28, 1900.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Clerk.

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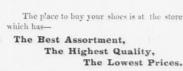
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heensed, which becomes three months old after the thirtieth day in April in any year, shall, whenever it is three months old, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed antil the first day of the ensuing May, as provided in Sec. 80 of Chap. 102 of the Public Statutes, and shall cause it to

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1900.

" 3, 4.37 6.46 2.00 2.20 11.22 "
" 4, 4.36 6.47 3.00 3.10 11.57 " New Moon, Apr. 29, 12,23 A. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, and the same day of month for three

years:					
	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1899.	In 1898.	1
Sunday,	57	63	63	66	6
Monday,	61	65	77	62	7
Tuesday,	43	56	59	45	7
Wednesday,	63	59	79	48	8
Thursday,	64	65	71	48	7
Friday,	55	66	56	45	5
Saturday,	_	76	70	42	4

Note and Comment. But for the strike Quincy would

a the top wave of prosperity.

designated. This is in marked contrast and a foreign corporation, at that.

well to divide the honors, and Quincy vill present the name of John Shaw. The convention will be held May 3.

Last Meeting of Alliance.

being invited. Mrs. John W. Sanborn, president Miss Margaret B. Barnard of Chelsea, who gave a short talk on "Loyalty to by Dr. Seward Webb, Vanderbilt's Unitarianism." She is one of the very son-in-law and the head of the Rut-law women ministers about Boston and land railroad system, tried to make out her remarks carried much weight and that the Boston and Maine is really yacht club has sent a challenge for the formerly in service with Col. Parker, eceived the closest attention.

The annual Christmas party was given. The meetings have been held fortightly. The stady of the Old Testament has been continued; once a month papers upon this being given by the minister of the society and the meetrs of the Alliance. Once a month alternating with this study, speakers from out of town have given scholarly and interesting papers on religious subjects. In all respects this year has been a bela and an inspiration to the subjects. In all respects this year has been and an inspiration to the subjects.

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Sunday School at 3.45 p. M. Y. D. C. U. at The Continental Sunday.

Sunday School at 1.45 a. M. Evening service at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 a. M. Evening service at 10.30 jects. In all respects this year has been a help and an inspiration to the The senate, Tuesday as

After the talk those present had an and of greeting each other.

Hardy Roses, Mrs. James F. Harlow and Miss let exture and color and fine fiagrance, blooming throughout the summer; the Japanese Rosa Ragosa in white and red; Crimson and Yellow Ramblers, climbing roses of remarkably rapid growth and great beauty; Clematis in many varities: Clematis Jackmanni with striking purple flowers of long bloom, C. Mme Andre with flowers a dark red, C. Paniculata, covering the front of the howers of long bloom, C. Mme Andre with flowers a dark red, C. Paniculata, covering the front of the howein a few years with flowers and red to considerable with flowers and ark red, C. Paniculata, covering the front of the howein a few years with flowers and red to considerable with flowers and ark red, C. Paniculata, covering the front of the howein a few years with the law is neglected and the state authorities have no means of knowing decorations. The chapel looked very whether the omission to make return is due to a proper taking advantage of this provision, or to deliberate ignoring of the law. This bill was to require treasurers of political committees they committees the flowers of long bloom, C. Mme Andre with flowers a dark red, C. Paniculata, covering the front of the howein a few years with the law is neglected and the state authorities have no means of knowing whether the omission to make return is due to a proper taking advantage of this provision, or to deliberate ignoring the front of the howein a few years with the law is neglected and the state authorities have no means of knowing whether the omission to make return is due to a proper taking advantage of this provision, or to deliberate ignoring of the law. This bill was to require treasurers of political committees the law is neglected and the state authorities have no means of knowing whether the omission to make return is due to a proper taking advantage of this provision, or to deliberate ignoring the front of the howers and the constraint of the law. This bill was to require the of 1875 was asked to respond to the sentiment: "The finding red

Dr. Cutting.

clossy green foliage forming a fine contrast to the white flower balls; Spiracas of many kinds, notably the Spiraca Van Houttei, a mass of white bloom in June, the toliage becoming brilliant in fall; Hydrangeas, so effective in groups; the Paconia, that old favorite grown popular again—found in new colors, pink and white masses with fine fragrance; Rhododen-drons. These and many other fine shrubs to make the lawn beautiful may be obtained at Dr. J. M. Cutting, D. V. S., died at his home on Franklin street on Sunday after a painful illness of a year's duration. He was born in Thetford, Vt., June 21, 1821, and was the eldest OUINCY, MASS. MARTIN PFAFFMANN, Prop. medicine at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Save Money inary surgeon in 1861 and continued to its close in 1865. On his return he its close in 1865. when ill health compelled him to abandon the business he loved so well. He was one of the best known veterinary surgeons in the state. He held a number of public officers in Braintree; was vice-president of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial society since its organization until his illness year ago. A member of the 2d Congregational church, Braintree; F. and A. M.; United Order of Golden Cross, Urion Commandery; Post 87, G. A. R. He married Elizabeth A., youngest daughter of the late Samuel Penniman. A widow, son and daughter

P. H. Prior.

survive him.

The announcement of the death of H. Prior, the wholesale fish dealer of T Wharf, Boston, which occurred at his home in Charlestown on April 19th, came as a great shock to his friends and fellow business men. He was widely, and most favorably known, throughout the country wherever the fish interests reach, and his name is familiar to every fisherman along the Atlantic coast from Cape Cod to New-QUINCY & BOSTON STREET RAILWAY foundland. He was respected for his strict integrity, and was honored by associates with many positions of trust and importance. At the time of his On and after SUNDAY, April 15, a barge death he was president of the Union will run between Quincy and Houghs Neck as Ice Co., which office he had held during the past fifteen years, a director in the T Wharf Association since its Leave Quincy depot-7.50 and 9.12 A. M., oragnization and president of the T Leave Houghs Neck-7 and 8.30 a. m., 12.30 Wharf Herring Company since 1888. sympathetic and quick to respond to Leave St. Ry. Office-9 and 11 a. M., 1. 3, 5 every worthy appeal, and he will be Leave Houghs Neck—8.20 and 10.20 A. M., 12.20, 2.20, 4.20 and 6.20 P. M.

B. J. WEEKS, Supt. Ip-tf.

The funeral took place at his late residence, 17 Monument square, Charlestown, on Sunday, and was largely attended. The interment was Furniture and Piano Mover, in and in the family lot at Mt. Wollaston cemetery, Quincy. A beautiful poem was read by request entitled "He will be remembered by what he has done. PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Carpets taken up, cleaned by hand and relaid. Residence 9 Bennington street. Orders may be left at Page's Pool Room, Hancock street, and at Freight Office Quincy Adams Depot. Quincy Aug 26 Julius Johnson is starting a house of 14 rooms on Whitwell street for James Skinner.

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House. yet and it remains to be seen whether

well. The third candidate, Saunders of

Boston, has not been called to the chair

Boston, April 25, 1900. he will be. up their minds. I happen to get it not they themselves were the popular old acquaintance.

declaration influence them at all in committees the right to call upon the Point. The menu was as follows: doing what they think is right in the attorney general for his attendance case. It seems to be the fact that there and advice at their sessions. The law is opposition to a surrender of the now permits the senate and house to control and the rights which the state call him before them while they are in already has, in the case of the Boston session, but it is never done. If it and Albany railroad, and there is also were done and if it should promote the a feeling on the part of some Republi- practice of calling head of departments While the Quincy Teachers' Associa- cans, that a lease of 99 years is alto- before committees and before the senate ion was honoring Col. Parker the gether too long, considering the great and house, it would benefit public Eastern Kindergarden association was changes of recent years and the possi- business. celebrating the birthday of Froebel, the bilities in the development of founder of the kindergarten, with a festival at the Somerset.

The house this afternoon suspended its rules and admitted the petition of lines of railroads. It is going to be Mayor Hall of Quincy that the city

popular to stand for the rights of the may spend, for the purpose of extending It is worthy of note that all the people and there is a natural prejudice its sewerage system, certain money remeetings of the City Council of Quincy against surrendering the people to the ceived from sewer assessments and are called to order promptly at the time control of a great railroad monopoly, from the metropolitan sewerage commissioners.

A Boston paper seems to leave were less question about this scheme, bate upon the bill. National Convention, and has a slate council are in favor of the lease, and provide that the supreme court sitting Elizabeth Dearborn of Quincy, Dr. W. entirely from Ward 20. It would be both the roads are Massachusetts in any county, or any justice thereof, T. Harris of Washington, Mr. Robert corporations, which makes a great upon application of 10 legal voters C. Metcalf of Boston, and Mayor and difference with the feeling of the legis- of either Plymouth or Norfolk Mrs. John O. Hall of Quincy. lature. President Tuttle of the Boston counties, shall appoint a commission In opening the post prandial exand Maine made a positive impression of three disinterested persons, not resi- ercises, Supt. H. W. Lull, the presifternoon in the Unitarian chapel. It had. His picture of the Fitchburg as river and the bridge on Quincy avenue claimed life to the teacher and freedom

presided in a graceful manner and in-bined, was striking and had a marked contracts are to remain in force. troduced the speaker of the afternoon, effect upon the committee. The opposition to the lease, which is headed that the Boston and Maine is really eccived the closest attention.

The treasurer's report showed that by Massachusetts men, and that the box of the Quincy Yacht club, seven were still in service, and were all in service, and were all present at the meeting. One of the Quincy Yacht club, seven were still in service, and were all present at the meeting. One of the Quincy Yacht club, seven were still in service, and were all present at the meeting. One of the Quincy Yacht club, seven were still in service, and were all present at the meeting. One of the Quincy Yacht club, seven were still in service, and were all present at the meeting. One of the Quincy Yacht club, seven were still in service, and were all present at the meeting. One of the Quincy Yacht club, seven were still in service, and were all that the Boston and Maine is really \$200 had been given the past year to business of Boston would be no better of the committee on Friday evening.

opportunity of meeting Miss Barnard elections. When the law was passed in Alliance a dainty lunch was served and so the law provided that if a political committee spent less than \$20 ing meetings for one week, beginning the chapel decorated with flowers. no return should be required. Now ing meetings for one week, beginning Mrs. James F. Harlow and Miss the law is neglected and the state pext Monday night, April 30, 8 o'clock. with flowers a dark red, C. Paniculata, covering the front of the house in a few years with fragrant blossoms; the Japan Iris, the most brilliant of all flowers, with blossoms 10 inches a ross in varied hues; the Japan Res Snowball, superior to the common snowball, the dark superior to the common snowball, the dark beautiful springlike blossoms sent them glossy green foliage forming a fine contrast to the white flower balls; Spiracas of many kinds.

then he could have a basis of calling gational to account all treasurers who did not so Adelaide J. Griggs, contralto. certify and thus the whole law would Thursday night-speaker, Rev. C. II. be made operative. The bill was killed Beale, D. D., pastor Emanuel church, in the house last year, but it was Roxbury. Soloist, Miss Elizabeth A. passed there this year after warm Harrington, soprano. debate, by a good majority. But the Friday night-speaker, Rev. F. E. senate was almost unanimous against Emrich, D. D., pastor Grace Congrega-

Vt., June 21, 1821, and was the eldest son of Erastus and Tamer Wales Cutting. When 20 years of age he entered the employ of his uncle, Asa B. Wales, of Weymouth, Mass., and later took up the study of veterinary later took up the study of veterinary and the properties of the later took up the study of veterinary later took up the summous to the pure life."

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Speaker Myers on Tuesday put into Speaker Myers on Tuesday put into its close in 1865. On his return he resumed the practice of his profession the chair at different times during the chair at different times during the engross the bill to compel railroads to manders.

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church. Soloist.

Parker Banquet.

The banquet of the Quincy Teachers' Association at The Vendome, Boston, mittee Tuesday night Messrs. Hallowell, Above all other questions which One of the humorous episodes in the Saturday afternoon, complimentary to Merrick, Smith, Dion, Hunting and Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. rises are before the legislature still towers house occurred the other day when the Col. Francis Wayland Parker, fittingly Miss Adams were present. aturday, Apr. 28, 4.44 6.40 10 15 10.45 4.01 A.M that of the policy of the state toward Democrats and the two social Demo- closed the meetings in honor of the Dr. Hallowell was elected chairman " 30, 4.41 6.42 12.00 12.00 8.45 P.M. the Boston and Albany and the Fitch- crats got by the ears as to which was 25th anniversary of Col. Parker's pro tem. burg railroads. It is impossible to find the real party of the people. Socialist election as Superintendent of Quincy Dr. Hunting spoke of the crowded

2. 438 6.44 1.15 1.45 10.38 4 yet a settled opinion among the mem- Carey of Haverhill began the row by schools. The attendance was larger condition of the Lincoln school, and bers which can be relied upon for pitching into both the great parties than expected. Quincy was largely said that relief had been obtained by future acting. The questions involved for neglecting the people and for sub-represented, and in addition to several renting a store in the Malnati block. are too broad and the evidence is not serviency to corporations. The Demo- distinguished educational experts, there the price for which would be \$20 per familiar enough for the members to crats resented this and engaged the were many former teachers of Quincy month. There were thirty-five children feel as if they had a basis for making socialists with vigor and insisted that with whom it was a pleasure to renew accommodated there.

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week man of the railroad committee that he laughed, but a Republican had to close 1.30 to 2 P. M. was very informal, there and that it filled a long-felt want. does not yet feel sure what is the best the fight by insisting, in behalf of being no receiving party and no Dr. Hallowell spoke of the crowded policy for the state to pursue. From his party, since the legislature was ushers. But everybody was anxious to condition of the John Hancock and what I gather in conversation, it seems always Republican, that whatever labor greet Col. Parker, and introduced them- Coddington schools, but it had no as if party lines would not be drawn, legislation was passed was by Republi- selves by recalling old-time memories. been considered absolutely necessary to though the Democrats put the principle can votes, and therefore the Republi- When the adjournment was made to go out of the building, although som of state ownership in their platform cars were the real party of the people. the dining hall, the blessing was asked of the rooms had 72 pupils. last fall. At any rate, there are some An interesting bill reported by the by Col. Edward Anderson, pastor of the Dr. Dion reported what had been Republicans who will not let that judiciary committee gives legislative Washington street church at Quincy done at the Willard to relieve that

> Bluepoints. Consomme, Calvani Potage, Palestine Chicken Halibut Pondusberry Sliced Cucumbers, New Potatoes Natural Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce Philadelphia Capon, Chipolata

cad Croquettes, with Peas Lobster, a la Newburg Banana Fritters, au Kirsel Chocolate Charlottes Fancy Water Ices. Fruit

Orange Sherbet

Crackers Coffee

of Quincy, with Col. Parker of Chicago committee. 250. a pair with some other cities. In Brockton Monday evening the board of alder-has been busy with the proposed lease grossed the bill relative to the erection Rext to the distinguished guest were penditures to date to be as follows: nen were called to order forty minutes of the Fitchburg railroad to the Boston of buildings in the parks and play- Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler of New Salaries, and Maine. It has seemed as if there grounds of Quincy. There was no de- York, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Slade of Fucl, Quincy, and Mr. George A. Walton of Janitors, Quincy out of the Tenth district contest for delegates to the Republican of the Albany, because Gov. Crane and in the house this forenoon, a bill to George I. Aldrich of Springfield, Mary Books, supplies, Sundries,

upon the railroad committee, as one of dents of either of the counties, to deter- dent, said Col. Parker had come to The last meeting of the season of the oman's Alliance was held on Monday ternoon in the Unitarian chapel. It also are recentions to paighteeing to paightee the paighteen to paighteeing to paighteeing to paighteeing to paighteeing to paighteeing to paightee the paighteen to paighteeing to paightee the paighteen to paighteen the paighteen them tells me, by the straight-forward mine, after notice and hearing, what Quincy in 1875 as a kind of educational with was a reception to neighboring a suppliant at the feet of the New over Monatiquot river in Braintree and to the pupil—death to the alphabet, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching a suppliant at the feet of the New over Monatiquot river in Braintree and to the pupil—death to the alphabet, pastor. Singley School at 12 M. Teacher branches, two from each of the twenty York Central, in contrast with the independent position of the Boston and cities and towns shall bear the expense single text book and its infallibility meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, in Maine and Fitchburg systems com- of maintenance of the bridges. Present and life to all nature-death to chapel, conducted by pastor. "keeping school, and life to teaching Christ Church, Quincy, - Rev. Walter

son of the Manchester yacht club, who began her 46th year of service.

Tuesday afternoon, did boats are their extemely long and low educational prophets were a necessity. religious life of its members and to the what it ought to be sorry for. It defeated the bill to improve the law against the excessive use of money at shallow hulls and the carrying of their floors well into the bilges. continue to degenerate the spirit for the letter."

Mary E. Dearborn, principal of the Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Subject: "How and was discharged. the letter.'

Other speakers were I. Freeman Hall, Dr. N. M. Butler and Col. Parker. Delightful music was furnished Rev. Edward A. Chase, pastor. Morning ser during the banquet by the Highland Orchestra of Woburn, which has appeared in Quincy several times under mon. Sunday School at 12.15. Y. P. S. C. E

duty in campaign uniform, and strict duty in campaign uniform, and strict compliance with bill of dress will be dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching required; fatigue cap may be worn

School Committee Meeting.

At the meeting of the School Com

Miss Adams reported the teachers

The matter of extra compensation for janitor Shirley of the Lincoln school

was referred to the Finance Com Several applications were received for the position as janitor of the Cranch

Potatoes, Viennoise Mary L. Wade was granted per mission to serve lunches at the High school, ander the direction of the Vice-Preside

tion for the pupils of Houghs Neck and 12 M. At the head table were: Supt. Lull Germantown was referred to the sub-

SUNDAY SERVICES.

UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butle

it. Happily, there were giants in Russell Breed, rector. Morning prayer and Another Cup Challenger.

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them Miss Julia E. Underwood had lightsome land." Sunday School at 12 M. objects religious, philanthropic and ducational. Four barrels of books and clothing has been sent to the South.

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11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. o'clock. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mary E. Dearborn, principal of the Coddington school at Quincy, was Bible class at 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. at 6.30. introduced as "the eldest, daughter Evening service at 7.30, followed by the obserand asked to respond to the sentiment vance of the Lord's Supper. Prayer meeting "The Country Schoolmaster." Miss Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All cordially invited. Dearborn read reminiscenes of her METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST

unpublished history of the labors of E. Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service at WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH---Rev. J 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M. Epwort tendent, which was replete with League at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. People's gospel song service, followed by brief sermon. All welcome.

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District Court.

Randolph was called. He was defaulted George Oglar was fined \$15 for assault

The continued case of William T. Hope of Weymouth for breaking and entering and the Hope was also arraigned for breaking an

env of a piece of water conductor from Pete

ing the peace at Quincy. Case continued unt The continued case of Charles Moor fe

reaking and entering and the larceny of a at Quincy was heard and he was discharged. ess at Milton. Case continued until May 3. William E. O'Brien was fined \$5 for drunk Arthur Cox was arraigned for assault

ued until Thursday, May 10. James Hickey was arraigned for t Quincy. Case continued until Saturday

libel, came up again this morning. The ca gain continued until next Tuesday

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wder to be shaken into the shoes. You wollen, nervous and hot, and get tired FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.

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Births.

SWINGLE-In Quincy, April 25, a son to Mi and Mrs. Jonathan S. Swingle of Rever RILEY—In Quincy, April 23, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Riley of 30 School street.

Marriages.

McINTOSII—McCORMACK—In Quincy, Apr
26, at the home of the bride's parents, Fores
Avenue West Quincy, by Rev. C. W Wilder
Mr. Alexander Dunean McIntosh, and Mis
Agnes McCormack both ot Quiney.
PRAY—GLIDDEN—In Quiney, April 25, by
Rev. Edward Anderson, Mr. Harry W. Pray
to Miss Anna L. Glidden, both of Quiney.
LEONARD—HANNAH—In Quiney, at the
residence of Mr. Warren G. Comey, April 25
by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. George W
Leonard to Miss Margaret J. Hannah, both
of Quiney.
GUSTAFSON—MENHINICK—In Quiney
April 25, in the United Presbyterian Church
by the Rev. William W. Dornan, Mr. George
Theodore Gustafson to Miss Isabella Maria
Menhinick both of Quiney, April 23 by
Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Charles H. Brooks
to Miss Fannie A. Damon both of Quiney.
SLOCOMB—WELLS—In Quiney, April 22
by Rev. Walter R. Breed Mr. Eugene F
Slocomb of Boston to Miss Charlotte A.
Wells of Cambridge.
CASHMAN—JAMES—In Hingham, April 25
by Rev. H. J. Mulligan, Mr. James E. Cash
man of Quincy to Miss Ida S. James of Hull
SOUTHWORTH—VAN DUYN—In Syracuse
N. Y., April 19. Mr. E. Frank Southworth
formerly of Quincy to Miss Gertrude VanDuyn of Syracuse.

Deaths.

KELLY-In Quincy, April 25, Mrs. Mary widow of Joha Kelly of Brackett place, age widow of John Kelly of Brackett place, aged 75 years. Funeral from St. John's church today, April 28, at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends CUTTING-In Quincy, April 22, Mr. James M. Cutting, aged 78 years, 10 months and day.

NIEMI—In Quincy, April 19, Toivo J., son of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Etta Niemi, aged 5 months and 3 days.

NUNN—In Atlantic, April 20, Edith May, daughter of Mr. Alfred E., and Mrs. Eva O. Nunn, aged 4 vears, I month and 2 days.

GRANLUND—In Rutland, Vt., April 24, Johan F., son of Mr. Oscar F., and Mrs. Hulds F. Granlund, aged 2 days.

WALKER—In East Braintree, April 21, Eliza Walker, aged 45 years. Walker, aged 45 years.
CATE—In Weymouth, April 23, Mrs. Cordelia widow of James S. Cate.
COE—In Milton, April 14, Mr Edward Coe

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

On and after Oct. 22d, 1899, trains leave NCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12 5.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 P. M. 147—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A. M.; 1.27, 1.2, 8.08, 10.08 P. M.

Bostos for Quincy—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 8, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 8, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.53, 11.28 r. m. Sun y=6.28, 8.58 a. m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 5.10.28 r. m.

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40, 10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 1.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 1.0, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, 11.10 a. M. SUNDAY—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 a. m.; 1.25, 10, 7.10, 7.06, 7.06, 9. m.

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Superintendent. Upon report of the sub-committee on text books, several English text books were adopted for the High school.

EDWIN W. MARSH A. M., L33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 P. M.

BOSTON FOR NORPOLK DOWNS—5.53 6.28 C.28 5.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28 L28 2.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28 L28 2.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28 L28 2.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28 1.28 2.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28 1.28 2.28 10.28 2.28

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at 2ast Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 0.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 1.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 4.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. M.

Boston For West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 1. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 1.6 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 p. m. Sunday—6.16 4.46 a. m., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 p. m.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptey. TO the creditors of CHARLES F. MARR of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

business as may properly come before

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptey Brookline, April 20, 1900.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. TO the creditors of RICHARD A. CLINK of Milton, in the County of Norfolk and

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, April 20th, 1900. N. B.-Creditors intending to vote for

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of April, A. D., 1900, the said Walter U. Lewisson was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 5th day of May, A. D., 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoou, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, April 21st, 1900.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 28-1w C. H. JOHNSON, - - Auctioneer

Office, Adams Building, Quincy, Mass.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. DY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain motgage deed given by Ebenezer H. Thomas of Weymouth to the Quiney Saviogs Bank, dated April 8, 1875, and recorded in Norfolk Deeds, libro 465, folio 246, will be sold at public auction for breach of the consitions of said mortgage, on the premises bereinafter described, on MONDAY, the Twenty-eighth day of May, 1900, at two o'clock, in the atternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said

ow stand. This property will be sold subject to all un-id taxes and assessments. Terms, \$200 cash is sale, balance cash in ten days from said sale a delivery of deed. Quincy Savings Bank, Mortgagee.
By CLARENCE BURGIN, Treas.
Quincy, April 28, 1990.
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Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service. at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Francis Tiffany

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Makes cake, biscuit and pastry of superior fineness, flavor and delicacy. Makes food that will keep moist and sweet. Is most economical, because it is the purest and greatest in leavening strength. In the easy, expeditious preparation of the finer cakes and pastries appropriate to the

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oubtedly be the largest on record. mittee, as presiding officer. There are safe indications of this in receding years it reached 11,250,000 Parker's work. bales. But it was not this difference in His Honor John O. Hall, Mayor of table and recommitted with the

a small proportion of the peanut crop that cereal. While twenty five per cent. pleasure to you as they will to us. of the world; the exportation from reduction in acreage is desired, Mr. which goes to Marseilles to be made crop will be reduced about 125,000,000 from a pedagogical point of view. Evening Post, from which we derive To help out the effect of a restricted Review of Col. Parker's Work." our information. Its vines are large, production, the farmers are to hold Orville T. Bright of Cook County, of fire in the district of said fire. The The continued demand for seats has been with spreading branches growing flat their wheat for ninety days, and are to Ill., gave "A tribute from Chicago price of arc lights to be \$75 per year, on the ground. The pods are large and market at not less than \$1 a bushel .- and the west." He gave an interesting and of incandescent lights \$18.50 per

March amounted to \$134,000,000, the greatest of any March on record in the bistory of the mounted to \$134,000,000, the distribution of the Quincy movement." history of the country. From March, ng the distribution of circulars and merchandise exports have more than from Boston to Col. Parker."

shirt sleeves and with his trousers- appeared in Saturday's Ledger. they may have been pants-held up by access in golf lies in having the right onstration. kind of a belt and coat .- Charlestown

small boys spanked by their by officials, has turned public attention the discovery of many aged people ents for throwing stones at railway to the manner in which banks and homeless and without friends to care ains, and in order to be assured that similar institutions are conducted for them. sentence was properly executed had appears that banks are almost In many instances these dear old and Faxon. experience far more acutely than they accommodations of any sort to small to prevent, compel them to be the unstruction Co. to the appropriation for -Wachusett mountain and adjacent kind of an elaborate wild-cat scheme to place these unfortunate, friendless on Quincy avenue and Station street land has passed into control of the that hails from the West. Some local ones in some of the many Homes eslegislature to legalize gambling or tentious in plan. The young man with "The person for whom application is possessed with a desire to better him-country, cannot be admitted," thus appointment of a Registrar of Voters ontemplated is to be confined solely self by starting a modest concern with closing all doors except those leading to the grounds of breeders' and agricul- his limited capital is the one who is to the almshouse. tural societies. That such a bill uniformly "turned down" if he asks At first this might seem the proper could have serious consideration be- for accommodation at the local banks. place, but after a little careful thought was lost. the Massachusetts legislature Yet it is such as he who are of the the reason will be very evident why another man with impunity. It would who if encouraged are bound to be poorhouse.

he American government and Turkey because of its offer of accommodation folk county, and for this purpose were dreamed, in his endeavor to annoy Engare at a serious crisis, as a result of to those inconvenienced by the failure; incorporated March 1899, under the land, what a magnificent empire he was Turkey's continued failure to pay the but on inquiry it was found that such auspices of the "Norfolk County Aspromised \$90,000 indemnity demanded accommodation was ony meant for the sociation of the King's Daughters and f American missionary property in may tie up the deposits of a few following name: Turkey during the Armenian massacres thousands and thereby kill a small Daughters and Sons Home for the Aged in 1895. It is now sixteen months concern, while the special deposit in in Norfolk County." ince Mr. Straus, our representative at this bank of a larger firm is of little On Saturday, April 21st at the in- of expression sent the following ters the Porte, secured the Sultan's promise consequence to that firm. Of course, vitation of Mr. V. S. Pond, the Board and witty note to a refractory client to pay the indemnity. President banks do not do business for their of Trustees, with other friends, visited who paid no attention to reiterate McKinley has received and refused to health, as the saying goes, but the the old Pond homestead at Pondville, demands for the payment of his bill: accept the resignation of Mr. Straus. bank directors should understand that near Foxboro, which the owner pro- "Sir,--If you pay the enclosed bill

-Law is apparently greater than the title to Porto Rico, but believes that grove of pine trees, and a miniature Board of Geographic Names, since the the title to the Philippines is not good mountain, known as Mt. Pisgah. The well adapted for fine interior finish and is latter fixed the name of a certain and yet we hold Porto Rico only by house contains fifteen rooms, there is island as Puerto Rico, while the former right of conquest and the Philippines a fine spring of water and there are nex' to me, he done gwine to plant dat calls it Porto Rico, and now Porto by the same right, fortified by the several barns. The trustees were so fiel' o' hi'n wid watermillions. Rico it must be. And a good thing, actual purchase of the islands from well satisfied that the place could be superior to any similar material in America, too, since simplicity in spelling is the power whose title to them had made into a desirable and restful centuries and was perfect in the Mr. Pond's generous offer. opinion of the entire world. Whether It is believed that those who have -The city councils of Philadelphia to give them up to Aguinaldo and his terested in giving toward needed re- enough. We can write you more intelligently and have forbidden the house-to-house dis- band of robbers and assassins is, pairs on the "Norfolk County Pond

Parker Anniversary. CITY COUNCIL.

The gathering at the First church Fri- What little business there was to with Spain. This is only another illus- day evening April 20th to observe the come before the City Council Monday tration that John D. Long is a good, twenty-fifth anniversary of the "revival night was transacted with dispatch. all-round man wherever you put him. of education" in Quincy was a notable Councilmen Johnson and Elcock were He cleans things up as he goes along, one. The attendance perhaps was not the only absentees. as large as expected, yet when it is -McKinley and Reed are suggested.

When Tom Reed plays second fiddle to William McKinley, the angel Gabriel

When Tom Reed plays second fiddle to William McKinley, the angel Gabriel

The Manager of Mayor drew latter that the edince seats over the following jurors: Alfred L. Meade, Stephen E. Wilson, Edward Hardwick.

The Manager of Mayor drew latter in thin slices, and put in layers in a baking dish with salt and pepper. Pour in sufficient milk to properly care for themselves, and must be properly care for themselves, and must be properly care for themselves, and must be properly care for themselves.

and Arthur F. Campbell, also John O. Committee on Finance.

forgive many of the trust's sins in admiration for a device that lessens the aggregate of profane language.—

National Advertiser.

The new acrosses of cotton will up.

The new acrosses of cotton will up.

The new acrosses of cotton will up.

The new acrosses of the exercises, and after giving one or admiration for a device that lessens two announcements and recounting and state above stock.

Several petitions for minor licenses and state stock.

Several petitions for minor licenses and state stock the place of coffee. The children may drink in the place of coffee. The children may

was a small one, amounting to 9,000, straight forward support of Co Laid on the table until later when straight forward support of Co the original order was taken from the

We regret that in former times our ported favorably on the order assessing

year. Adopted. review of the work. Dr. G. Stanley Hall of Clark Univer- | Councilman Gasset offered an order

After alluding to the pleasure it gave the table and referred to the Committee English golf champion, played on the him to meet his old friends Col. Parker on Legislative Matters. Wollaston links the other day in his spoke at length. His speech in full

At the conclusion of the speeches, suspenders. It was a terrible blow to Hon, John Shaw moved three cheers those who think that the secret of for Col. Parker, and led in the dem-

For Aged of Norfolk County.

uniformly acting unwisely in one people have seen better days, but cirparticular. They unite in refusing cumstances which they were powerless usiness concerns of local character, willing recipients of charity. As construction of Sewers and Drains was aiding with a lavish hand almost any many fruitless attempts have been made concerns, to be sure, are aided as much tablished for this purpose. The passed. as they desire, but they are often answers to these applications for shelter times shaky in character and of the have been: "The Home is full and drivers of junk wagons and wagons sort to attract attention because pre- a long list of names waiting;" or their second reading and were passed.

be taken from the table. would lay over another meeting.

that for nearly the entire distance 2,500 miles it will run through country

There are about seven acres of land containing beautiful shade trees, two undisputed for nearly four "Home," that they voted to accept

"They have six," said her mother

"You heard what mamma said, protested Katie an hour or two later when the nurse was trying to persuade

The motion to take from the ta

A lawyer noted for his laconic styl

"I spec' yo' still steadfas' in de fait

"Why, dat Mistuh Slocum what liv

Household Receipts.

Coffee Jelly. One pint of boiling coffee, two spoonfuls of cornstarch sugar to taste. Set on ice to harden Serve with whipped cream. Panned Potatoes. Pare raw potatoes

Assisted by City Clerk Cleaves and considered that the edifice seats over Councilman Gassett the Mayor drew cut them in thin slices, and put in The Mayor suggested the appoint- almost cover the potatoes, and bake in housed, why should they not also be

pint of mik or water and flour enough able old age only a means of minister stated that Congressman Naphen had or three eggs and stir them into the of the ghouls who fatten on their mis-

lemon juice, and nutmeg. Moisten with so debauch an old soldier that he is ful of butter, one tablespoonful of for him; and if he shall gain admiscornstarch dissolve in one-half cupful sion, why should this same evil thing of milk, and a little salt. Shape into follow him to his haven of rest and

The new acreage of cotton will un- Porter, Chairman of the School Com- laston, asking that Central avenue be- egg, three tablespoonfuls of cream and juice, a piece of butter the size of an tween Propect avenue and Belmont two beaten eggs. Mix and put th

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Francis Wilson's revival of the ever-'Erminie" at the Tremont theatre has been a favor with playgoers. Mr. Wilson's very diver pera itself, with its lovely music, natural co elements of popularity. With Mr. Wilson a Pauline Hall, in the title role, and Jen Javotte, and William Broderick the Say

Castle Square Theatre. attracted widespread attention in amusen his attraction for still another week, makin very prospect of another succession of b settings and their artistic merit, the beauty and of the Fire Department was taken from

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Tourists' Map of Paris. An interesting addition to the guide-b rayeler must in these days be providing himself ion of its kind, notable among these being

The bodies of Thomas Hurley as Frank Holeran were recovered in Dorchester bay on Tuesday, also two un



I got and wore for some time, but they did not benefit me in the least. My mother desired me to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce and explain the condition of my eyes. I did so, and after following your advice, and using eight bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and eight of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' can say my trouble is entirely cured. I would advise y one so afflicted to try these wonder-medicines. My health was never so good as it is now, and I shall never tire

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JANUARY 1, 1900.

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white. There are many more varieties Boston Conrier. grown, some of them being upright -Philadelphia has had a three weeks' trial of an ordinance prohibit-

The usual congressional appropriation for the free seed humbug has been made this year. It is one of the frauds Justice Murray ordered

William McKinley, the angel Gabriel were nearly filled, it will be seen that ment of a committee to act with the a slow oven for two hours. If the ment of a committee to act with the ment of a committee to act were nearly filled, it will be seen that there was a large audience. This numbers was a large audience. This numbers were nearly filled, it will be seen that the ment of a committee to act with the milk should be reduced more than traffic? Why must their pensions go der contained many educators of note terest in relation to the outlet of the one-half, add a little more. -Instead of trying to cut down the from all over the country, as well as Metropolitan High Level Sewer in Hominy Griddle Cakes. To one allowed such debauchery? as makes the privileges of newspaper transmission, nearly all of the teachers employed in Quiney. Referred to the Committee on pint of warm, boiled hominy add a nation's desire to give them a comfortit is urged that Congress had better the Quincy schools and surrounding Sewers and Drains. revise the law regulating railway towns. Long before the doors opened The Mayor in a communication to make a thin batter; beat up two ing to their ruin and to the enrichment and since that time there has been Mr. C. F. Harper of the Quincy informed him that a vote of the City batter with a little salt; fry, as any fortune? Why should there be an un-

an enormous reduction in the amount High was head usher and he was as- Council would be of great service in other griddle; they are delicious. that it costs to handle the mails. sisted by the other principals, Charles obtaining a government building in Where a car carried 10 tons of mail E. Finch, Jr., Albert Candlin, Thomas Quincy. Referred to Committee on then it carries 40 tons now. The B. Pollard, Charles Sampson, Chester Public Buildings. government pay \$5700 a year for rental H. Wilbar, Austin W. Greene and The Mayor suggested the employ for each mail car, although the first James M. Nowland; sub masters ment of assistant counsel in his efforts a sauce made of one scant tablespoon unfit for the home the nation provides cost of construction is less han \$3000. Walter E. Severance, Charles P. Slade to get lower gas rates. Referred to

Mr. Frank C. Gilbert presided at the The Mayor requested authority of we are indebted to the sardine trust, which announces a key top rolling can.

Whoever has banged his fineers and got Were arriving.

Mr. Frank C. Gilbert presided at the people to School Colony railroad held by the town of Quincy. Laid on the table on brown paper. whoever has banged his ingers and got oil on his clothes while trying to open a can of sardines by old methods will Quincy Teachers' Association opened until later when an order was passed forgive many of the trust's sins in the exercises, and after giving one or of the above stock.

President Porter said it was always street be laid out for public travel. mixture into a buttered bread tin, ru statistics already collected by official authorities, and the amount of land in the South that will be planted with cotton cannot fall far short of 26,000, 000 acres. Last season the cotton crop will be compared to the South that will be planted with cotton cannot fall far short of 26,000, 000 acres. Last season the cotton crop will be School Committee of twenty-five the School Committee vas a small one, amounting to 9,000,- years ago, for their sturdy, honest and Quincy street.

Intervale street be laid out as a public crop proved almost a total failure also, It is my great privilege to bid you way. Referred to Committee on failed to follow its presentation. No other pi

that the larger opportunity came to The same committee reported favoryou, and we rejoice, that in that larger ably on the location of street lights. -The biggest trust of all of them, work, the years have dealt kindly with Passed to be ordained.

Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler, of avenue. Ordered to a second reading. Africa and India to Europe is nearly Hanley points out that if only five per Columbia University, N. Y, was then The Committee on Finance reported 400,000,000 pounds annually, half of cent. can be secured, the world's wheat introduced and spoke of Col. Parker an order authorizing the Mayor to renew the contract with the Electric into oil. The running variety is a bushels, which is, he says, enough to Dr. William T. Harris of Washing- Light Co. for three years, with the ypical American peanut, says The bring the price at Liverpool up to \$1. ton, D. C., spoke on "A National amendment that lights shall burn until 1 o'clock and shall be turned on in case

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Committee assigned to some other took its second reading and was

passes comprehension. Gambling is mercantile strength of the city, and this class of people should be provided offence in this Commonwealth. The greatest safety, for men of small local With hearts full of pity for the lonely with the new overland train, which interests are the kind who desire to aged ones, the King's Daughters have the Burlington is about to put into serwould be to declare that what would stay in one place, who give their best asked, "What can be done? These send one man to jail may be done by energies to the city of their home, and worthy people must not go to the Sound by way of Billings, Mont., is, set up a privileged class. This is so the important men of a future decade. After many prayers and careful The discouragement given small con- thought and planning, the wearers of cerns was illustrated a short while ago the little silver cross, believing the time of the Louisana purchase in 1804. when many deposits of such firms were King had laid the care of His aged When Napoleon Bonaparte, on behalf of tied up by the failure of a local bank. children upon them, decided to es--The diplomatic relations between Another bank was much commended tablish a Home for the Aged of Nor-

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Of two armies which met on the battle-plain Roman and Cymbric, in numbers vast, How they fought till the field was heaped wit slain, And how through all day the crimson tide Of battle favored the Cymbric side.

Though their dead bestrewed the plain,

Till at length, from out of the clouded skies, A sunbeam darted across the world, inding the Cymbrian war iors' eyes; And backward their conquering hosts And thus in the record of Cars is told

How a sumbeam, back in the days of old,

Decided the fate of the world.

Miscellany.

THE EVIDENCE OF CRIME.

Major McLain was a peculiar man ssessing many ecceptricities and exreme ideas, he was called idiosyneratic by many, but nevertheless was jolly, good-natured companion at the lubs. By his friends he was looked ipon at times as being erratic but his iberality and good nature more than counterbalanced his undesirable qualities. The king of good fellows on occasions, he was equally disagree able when he was expected most of all o be cheerful and good-humored.

Just to the right of the McLair ansion lived Colonel Mashburn. It was an ordinary farm cottage that had given shelter to the Colonel and his family for many years. The luxury of he McLain home was not to be found n the humbler dwelling of his neigh amily, and they looked with disdain nd contempt upon the abiding place of heir bachelor neighbor. Though the short distance there was but little murder and rushed out of the house dwellings were separated by only a love lost between the two families. It is true their lands adjoined and only boundary, yet that distance that is said o lend enchantment unfortunately was not great enough to bind the families

Years previous to the time this tory is written a bitter dispute as to he location of the line had caused breach to occur between the Major and is neighbor. As time passed the chasm widened and the quarrel became nore bitter. The county surveyor had was in favor of Major McLain, failed and hostilities were 50 ain resumed with greater zest than ever before. It looked at times as if there would be war and the inhabitants of the little

in neighborly love.

settlement frequently discussed the final outcome of the feud. Early one morning in May, many years ago, Colonel Mashburn left his ome and walked down to the contested ine boundary. He was in an unusually bad humor that morning and had taken the walk with the hope that it would benefit him and aid his bad digestion. He had spent a restless night and was feeling the bad results When he reached the line of blazed trees that had been long regarded as the boundary to his possessions, he looked long and wistfully at the surroundings, of his more prosperou neighbor. He conscientiously believed that he had been imposed upon, and a rage of passion. Finally his fee ings overcame him, and with an oath he sought the path that led to the loorsteps of Major McLain's palatial

Colonel Mashburn walked rapidly u the long hill. He was angry and i was his intention to have another talk with the Major, and see if he could not, either by threats or pleadings, bring him to terms and secure possescontinued to the end of his furrow At the door Colonel Mashburn was met to bottom. Cover is hinged to the rear wall and drops down upon the Cabinet, fits tight, works gracefully and easily. Made of the very best antiseptic cloth—RUBBER LINED.

Wiew. The old negro cook heard days from the date of trial LARGE AND ROOMY INSIDE-Knees, several oaths, closed the door and went

out into the cabin, telling one of the Mashburn was led from the court room arms and body do not touch the sides. Plenty out into the cabin, telling one of the towel and cool the body while inside. FOLDS men employed about the place that FLAT like a screen in 1 inch space. WEIGHS there was going to be trouble. Mr. Suttles, passing by on his horse, stopped at the gate, which was near the house and listened to the quarrel, The story of the fend was old and he paused only long enough to satisfy himself that the Major and Colonel Mashburn were quarreling and then spurred his horse to catch the morning train to Abondale. Later in the after noon Mr. Suttles returned. As he passed the McLain home he saw an stranger called at the jail and asked nmense crowd in the yard. The be allowed to see Col. Mashburn. sheriff told him that Major McLain had been killed. A coroner's inquest was stranger. He was dressed in a checked hurried on to his home, thinking of of being a commercial man. There

the door he was met by his wife, who jailer hesitated, but the little man in told him that Major McLain had the check suit placed his hand upo been found dead in his chair. The old the officer's shoulder and looking him coachman made the discovery, and the squarely in the face said:alarm was given and the crowd asis most urgent. As surely as you live sembled. Mr. Suttles went immediately to the he is an innocent man.' ome of Major McLain. He elbowed The jailer became interested. his way through curious crowd and

closely questioning all who came in the a possibility of saving his life, I am the train will catch you up. -Harper's he was likely to be, and had mistaken oom. Suttles was nervous, but he going to make every effort. I am con- Round Table. vinced he is an innocent man." tried to conceal his true feelings Beckoning the sheriff to the outside, he told what he had heard. "Col. Mashburn is not at home," and directed to the cell of the con said the sheriff. "Here I am," and the Colonel, pale Col. Mashburn was staring out of the

and trembling, looked into the face of window. Through the heavy barred opening the ruddy glow of the sunet "You are my prisoner," said the was streaming in. sheriff, placing his hand on the arm of

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at year grocers today. 10 cents

Several weeks later the court room the stranger turned on his heel and of Irondale county was filled to over- walked rapidly from the prison. flowing with eager and curious people. That evening just at dusk he passed no standing room in the large room.

coroner who held an inquest over the a thousand fold. remains of the Major. He stated that No one responded, and he pushed the water on fire and so perhaps many of the verdict was that deceased had come door open and went in. The halls were you who have heard this expression to his death on account of a gunshot described and the place was forlorn. have wondered what is meant by setting

everal feet-probably 50.

The old coachman of the Major was in the vase on the old-fashioned into the way of pointing out a lazy boy ext sworn and put upon the stand. mantel. The room was strangely weird, by saying that he would never set the Before the court, in trembling voice, and the feelings of the uninvited guest temse on fire. After awhile these the negro told how he had found his were difficult to be described. master sitting in his chair stone dead. library to consult with his master. he was accustomed to take his morning

the Major. With a scream he fled from the room, for he saw his eyes were glassy and set far back into his head He gave the alarm but was too super titious to again enter the room belie ng it to be bad luck. The cook, an old negress, apparent 80 years of age, was the next witnes She said she heard old Uncle Tom cry

on the rear of the lot to see what wa the matter. The details of the finding few blazed trees told the story of the as told by the coachman were orroborated by the negress. the stand. In brief he stated that he was passing

heard loud voices talking in a very excited and boisterous manner. H topped and listened and recognized the voice of Colonel Mashburn. Here the State rested its case, and th defense announced that no testimony would be introduced and that Colonel and harmony, but his decision, which Mashburn would make a statement

when argument would be waived and As Colonel Mashburn counted the stand all eves were farme upon him. The Judge rapped for order and th

"I stand before you today perfectly nocent of the crime with which am charged," said Colonel Mashbur in a voice trembling with emotion 'I am as innocent as a new-born bal or the purest angel in heaven, I spen McLain, during which time w quarreled over the land lot line Several blows were exchanged, and left the house at a quarter to twelve clock, and strolled about the fields gun that killed him. I know my cas desperate. Circumstantial evidence has already convicted me, and I have the gun was very highly prized, and placency that completely disarms you, given up all hope, I am prepared fo

nything that may come. "Is that all you have to say?" aske udge Lewis.

The jury was out just five minut nd returned with a verdict of guilty. A deathlike stillness pervaded the of the old flint lock. udience. The spectators craned their necks to hear the sentence of death. The solemn words fell from the lips A farm hand at work in the field looked and trembling form the doomed man up from his plow, paused and then received the sentence that meant to awakened the echoes of the old him more than tongue can tell or words

express. . The execution was to be private and bullet was buried. the time for the expiration of the

days from the date of trial. More like a shadow than a man Co and carried to the murderer's cell of minutes the jail. As he leaned heavily upon the arm of the sheriff the sympathy of rupted by a stranger dashing madly on on the mat, cried: the entire crowd was with him. Though the evidence against him was too strong to admit of doubt, there were The old turnkey at the jail wiped a great many who wished he had been tear from his eye and went back to acquitted. His very look appealed to feed the prisoners. - Atlanta Constituthem, and many eyes were wet with

tears of sympathy and genuine sorrow Late in the afternoon of June 4th

The turnkey closely inspected the being held. That was all and Suttles business suit, and had the appearance the quarrel he had overheard as he was a peculiar meaning in his eyes and passed the house in the morning. At an air of dignified command. The "My business with Col. Mashburn

"Col. Mashburn did not kill Ma

Without any further persuasion the little man was admitted to the corrido demned man.

The din of the village street had sub sided, and on the still evening air the deep mellow tones of the bell were calling the worshippers to vesper ser-What Shall We Have for Dessert ? vice. When Col. Mashburn heard the

"How do you catch them?" "Dogs. "-Pittsburg Chronicle,

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The windows were filled and there was through the Major's gate and walked make an unpleasant remark in a briskly through the front enclosure. pleasant sort of way about a dull boy, In a clear voice the indictment found Going up the steps he rapped loudly. he will say, "That boy will never set by the grand jury was read, and the The echoes rumbled through the the river on fire." Now, that is all trial began. The first witness was the deserted hall and came back increased very true; for even the smartest man

wound, and that the jury believed the Weeks had passed since the footsteps the river on fire. gun was fired by Colonel Eugene J. of a human being had trodden the In England many, many years ago, threshold, and now in the fast gathering before the millers had machinery for The county physician swore that the twilght the old home was gloomy and sifting flour, each family was obliged wound was just above the heart, and forbidding. The newcomer passed to sift its own flour. For doing this, the death must have been instantane- through the halls and entered the it was necessary to use a sieve, called ous. When asked by counsel for the library where Major McLain had been a temse, which was so fixed that it defense just what must have been the distance from which the shot was fired. In the doorway was the chair in which top of a barrel. If it was turned too the physician stated that the nature he was sitting when found. A gentle fast the friction would sometimes cause of the wound was such as to cause breeze that came through the open it to catch fire; and as it was only the him to believe that it must have been window played with the lace curtains smart, hardworking boys who could and fanned the tall grasses that stood make it go so fast as that, people go

The newcomer rummaged through He said he was rubbing down the the papers and desk of Major McLain. world, people kept on saying that they horses in the barn and found one of Everything that might throw some would never set the temse on fire. them had a sore place on his left hind light on the myterious crime was Now, the name of the river Thames is leg. He thought something should be examined, but nothing was found that pronounced exactly like the word done for the horse, and went into the would give the slightest clue to the identity of the murderer. For hours the these persons who had never see or man continued the search, but his heard of the old-fashioned sieve Lain was sitting in the chair in which mission appeared to be fruitless. Under thought that "setting the temse of the dim rays of the new moon he made tire" meant setting the river Thame nap. The darkey called him, but re- a careful search of the premises, and on fire. This expression became very ceived no answer. He called surveyed the surroundings, hoping that popular and traveled far and wide, repeatedly and then went close up to his quick eye would fall on something until the people living near other that would bring the truth. streams did not see why it was any

Weary from his continued search, the harder for a slothful boy to set the letective fell asleep on the lounge in Thames on fire than any other river,

The next morning he awoke at nine and everybody after that simply said 'clock. The morning sun was stream. "the river," meaning the river of his ng through the open windows and particular city or town; and that is the room was flooded with light. The how it is that people today talk of detective turned over and gazed at the satting the river on fire. -St. Nicholas. urniture and other objects in the oom. His thoughts were busy, and he was thinking of the scene that would transpire in Abondale in just three hours. The scaffold, grim and the personality of the city; the Mr. Suttles was then asked to take stern, and the trembling body of the character which it has drawn from Colonel flashed through his mind. It the temperament of the Parisians. You was the day of the execution and only can not be long there without finding

the home of Major McLain when he a few hours off. While the detective thought, his eyes followed a small ball of fire that danced and says good day. If you go of a history and traditions. and darted back and forth on the wall. It was a tiny red ball, but its brilliancy and heat were intense. He watched it as it played seemingly for his amusement. Just under the spot covered by the little fiery ball he noticed : that? He revolved the question over and over again in his mind. Springing from his bed he rushed to

> Quickly the match flared. The detecqual distance. Evidently they had erved as support for a gun. Going t he door he called the old coachman

The negro went into the room, with is teeth chattering and his eyes were ilated with superstitious fear. "Where is the gun that hung hese horns?" asked the detective. The coachman was gone for rmy rifle. The coachman said that he ter by much experience with Amer had taken it down from the rack on the cans. They will tell you their friendly norning that his master was killed, as little falsehoods with a cheerful complaced it in his room for safekeen-

their words, you cannot resent it. It the horns. The little ball of fire, which as but the concentrated rays of the sun have to be a boor to look as if you fit in with the surroundings most have to be a boor to look as if you fit in with the surroundings most fit in with the surroundings w window danced about the powder pan Scribner's.

The detective placed a pillow in the chair in which Major McLain had been With a flash of fire that half-way reached to the pillow, and a report that stay at a certain house. For oncemansion, the gun was discharged. Through the centre of the pillow :

The drop fell at Abondale, ten miles stairs for the third to ring the bell and Orleans is very large. They are to be away, at high noon, and Col. Mashburn run away. The little Bishop mounted found everywhere, working on the

was pronounced dead in twelve the steps and rang the bell, and the streets, driving drays hitched to sober children rushed down stairs, opened the mules, and waiting on tables in hotels The funeral procession was interdoor, and, seeing some one standing and restaurants. They are everywhere foaming steed. The sheriff looked on astonishment at the reckless rider.

Rapid Transit.

next day, his room was not ready. In the Argentine Republic the ser ice of trains is appallingly irregular, The Bishop, who was tired, begged that chiefly owing to the bad state of the he might be taken to her father's dress- station. One sign reads "Waiting permanent way, which, when once ing room, as he wished to rest before Room (White)" laid, is left to take care of itself. The dinner, to which arrangement the "Waiting Room (Black)." To the outpermanent way in some parts of the line little girl acceded, and he was conin such a dilapidated condition that ducted thither. He then commenced negro is associated with the household almost every train is thrown off the his toilet, and had just arrived at that life here, the waiting room distinctions tained in a recent report of the rail- over his head, and he could see noth- for the children, colored people, cook way company concerned. The rate of ing, when he found himself violently and wait on the table and yet their travelling, too, is astonishing. At one his shaken by the arm, while a female spot, on a go-as-you-please local line, voice ejaculated in exasperated tones:no train ever travels faster than two and a half miles per hour. One may down stairs? The Bishop has come. vary the monotony of the journey by etting out and taking a quiet stroll went into the room where the inquest McLain," continued the stranger. along the line, or stopping to pick up ally heard from the gardener of the driving and even bicycling in the afterwas being held. The sheriff was "Of this I am assured, and if there is pretty flowers; there is no fear that Bishop's arrival, had not grasped where band.-London Exchange.

A traveler meeting a settler near a ouse in the backwoods, the fellowing colloquy occurred. "Whose house?" "Nogg's." 'What's it built of?' Logs.

'Any neighbors?'

Frogs.

'What's the soil?' Bogs. 'The climate?" Fogs. 'What do you eat?" · Hogs.

"Setting the River on Fire."

Sometimes, when a person wants to NATIONAL EDITORIAL CONVENTION. in the world could never set a stream of

you right. In short people notice you

se anything, tell you anything, if

because it pleases him to be amiable-

Lively for the Bishop.

The Laws of Health.

The true secret of health and lo

Court the fresh air day and night.

nan, but do not be worked to death.

Avoid passion and excitement.

disease. "-- Chicago Medical Times.

ife lies in very simple things.

oment's anger may be fatal.

Trust the eternal.

with water. St. Roch is one of the quaint old places which may be reached by an dectric ride of from 10 to 15 minutes those who had silently uttered som good wish for themselves or others Queer burial stones are to be seen with equally odd names inscribed The Metairie is one of the finest eums are elaborate and expensive igures of angels surmount not a few were still plenty of stupid boys in the f them. Some of the beautiful homes f the deceased are in reality minature he central opening in one of them 'temse;' and so after many years. statue of the Virgin and Child and altar with candles before it. The en-

labs of riveted stone which res gainst inner walls of brick. s on Sunday morning between 5 and 0 o'clock, when the people are out and so the name of river was dropped, or their Sunday dinner. It is a roofed structure with open sides. The stalls fruit and vegetable, all sorts of meat and game, in fact about everything that s edible, can be bought. The piles Attractive Personality of Paris.

losures for the dead are sealed with

A Visit to New Orleans.

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several of the cemeteries in this queer

four or five feet deep, as in New Eng

land, for they would immediately fil

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, we visited

of luscious fruit and of esculent vegtables are a delight to the eye. The different individuals occupying equently hears French spoken, even that it is a friendly city. The boy who by the colored people, and the old passes you on the stairway lifts his hat market is evidently still true to its

morning into a milkshop to buy a cup One can get a very good breakfast at of coffee, everybody present says good this market, consisting of steak or chop morning to you. No one enters nor and "fixins." It seemed rather singular leaves without a polite greeting. If you to a Northerner to be eating breakfast get into trouble on the street, tear your in the winter practically in the open gown or fall-twenty people offer you air, with the not unkindly breeze charred place on the wall. What caused aid. If you lose your way, there is playing through the market building he wall and held a match under the no one of us who is not flattered by the from Canal street will take you there and show it; and at the bottom there the heart of the city, and electric consciousness that he is being noticed, for ten cents. It is not a lake at all layed about like a serpent's tongue. An Anglo-Saxon ignores everybody to in a strict sense, but a large sheet of whom he has not been presented. The water let in to the surrounding country Frenchman may not address you, but from the Gulf of Mexico, so extensive you know he is conscious of your pres- that one cannot see across it in som ence and ready to put himself at your directions. The lake, however, is service. This friendliness goes so far great God-send to the city and a mouth of the New Basin Canal, is the thereby he can be agreeable to you. Coney Island of the South. Here are Nine times out of ten he has no idea of located baths, pavilions and resfulfilling the promise. He makes it taurants, band stands, club houses, boat houses, beautiful gardens on the and forgets it immediately. This is aledge of the lake, and other attactions. most universally so with trades people, It is the breathing spot of the city in weather was cool and the place was as

quiet as Nantasket beach in April. From the levee along the Mississipp and even if you know the vanity of river one has a fine view of the is so manifestly done, not for malice centre or touch here. Negroes, of thrown through a blister in glass of the didn't believe them. —Ida M. Tarbell in appropriately. Lying asleep on cotton bales, or basking in the sun in a spot sheltered from the wind, these ease loving people make a true southern picture. At some points the levee is A little Bishop who was going the paved, sloping by an easy grade to the rounds of his diocese was expected to water. The width of the river at this every rule has its exceptions-the di- depth varies from 50 to 200 feet. It vine was ahead of time, and reached his will thus be seen that New Orleans has, destination a day too soon. At the although she is situated 110 miles or moment of his arrival the little daugh- more above the mouth of the ers of the house were playing at hide- Mississipi, splendid harbor facilities. and-seek. Two of them waited on the The colored population in New

in the South and constitute a very

"Why don't you run away, you little appropriate feature in the sunny land-Brother Bolles of Connecticut, one overed that it was the Bishop who of our party, and the able editor of the they were addressing. The oldest of New Milford Gazette, speaking of the the daughters, though much abashed, races says: "The distinction and the endeavored to be polite, telling her visi- differences between the white and for that as he was not expected till the colored races here are laconically illustrated in the signs over the two waitsider who observes how closely the This astounding fact is con- stage, when his clean shirt was well seems absurd. A negress is the nurse stations cannot be tolerated. The in "You eld fool, why do you not come onsistency and absurdity are, however, only on a par with a thousand other The voice, needless to say, was the things connected with human life. In voice of the hostess, who, having casu- New Milford, for instance, carriage noon on Sundays are not frowned upon : the shrouded form for that of her hus- on Sunday would not yet be considered respectable. And yet if one kind of recreation that does no harm is not wrong on Sunday, no one can show that another kind equally harmless should be condemned. Custom not reason, guides the mass of mankind, and its vagaries and inconsistencies amuse the Oh if you knew what was in the air!" philospher. But we must remember Sleep and rest abundantly. Sleep is that all these things help to make the nature's benediction. "Work like a world varied and interesting.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Associate with healthy people. Health is contagious as well as disease. Do not carry the whole world on your shoulders, far less the universe. Never despair. "Lost hope is a fatal

Granite Strike Over.

It was good news to the people of The street railway has run open Quincy, that the Ledger announced cars on some of its lines this week. Thursday in an extra issued at 4 The crop of May baskets was large taken at the meetings of the Granite ing them. Cutters' Unions held that afternoon the granite industry in Quincy, which the new club house for the Wollaston had been on since the first of March, yacht club. was settled, and that the men would All of Chestnut street is now watered return to work at an early day.

The first step in the final settlement may be all summer. was taken at a meeting of the Granite The office of the Citizens Gas Co. will Manufacturers' Association Tuesday be closed at 12 o'clock Saturdays, benight. At this meeting a new proposi- tween May 1 and Oct. 1. tion was drawn up, which was pre- The appearance of the old Hancock sented to the Cutters' Committee at a cemetery has been greatly improved by conference held Wednesday evening. the regraveling of the walks. This proposition was favorably re- The street railway run through cars ceived by the Cutters' Committee, who Sunday between Neponset and Weynot having power to settle asked an mouth Landing, via Wollaston. adjournment that the proposition might be presented to the unions for ratification. This was done, the time for the next conference being fixed for tonight.

of the Cutters met. The West Quincy by the Dedham police Sunday at a cock branch at Farnum's hall, and the South fight. Quincy branch at Doble's hall. Both Miss Gertrude Berry of Braintree has proposition as submitted.

This proposition in brief was for an resigned. eight-hour day, and a minimum price | Last year on April 29 and 30, and of 33 cents per hour. The bill of prices May 1 Quincy had 80 degree temperato be increased 14 per cent. The ture at noon, the mercury rising to 88 agreement to run for three years.

differences to be settled by arbitration the lot at the corner of Savil street without suspension of work. During the two months the men have started two cellars. been out they have stood firm for a The body of Samuel B. Spear, who

the Manufacturers and men. Without doubt the settlement in Stanley Sherman son of Dr. and Mrs. The settlement there was for a 35 cent entertaining several young friends.

attempt to settle here on an average member in 1884 at the institution of the price would never be successful. lodge.

believe that as a whole it has brought val of the "Quincy idea" of education Sunday. about good results, for it was better to be idle during these weeks than to have reached an early settlement which Richard Nelson, Alexander McCater, would have extended over only one do the business men of the city who on Granite street. have had a material falling off in busi- A sketching club from Boston were Charles E. Pierce, a native of Quincy ness since the strike commenced. Just on Presidents hill Sunday, and while has been made a deputy tax collector joyed. not been decided. That matter, how- sketched the Stone church, City Hall, Mrs. C. L. Pierce of Rezere road, is in ever, will probably be settled tonight the Dimmock street bridge, etc. when the two committees hold another The Quincy & Boston have recently stands high in Masonry. places will be returning to Quincy. Chaplain House of Attleboro who with equal success, and it was two Brasee, has been sold to Henry A

Children's Festival.

despite the cold weather and the fact St. Mary's cemetery. that a larger hall would have better Ward One is in a new assessors' dislemonade and May baskets were sold, while hurdy-gurdy music, supplied north. through the generosity of Mrs. T. L. Mrs. Otho Hayward, Mis. J. P. Sears, Mrs. N. S. Hunting and Mrs. J. O.
Hall, Jr., had charge of the candy mission is obliged to take a recess, the Jadge amuses the other members of monon Sunday, he for one will soon of the May basket table; and the Misses imitable stories. - Journal. O'Brien dispensed the lemonade.

John Hancock school.

Atlantic school.

school pupils.

Coddington school. Gridley Bryant pupils.

9. Rest in the Lord, solo, George Davy, John Hancock School. 10. Highland Fling, Helen W.

Rhines, Coddington school. Hancock school. "A Rabbit's Foot," repeated by

request by Adams school pupils. general dancing to the music of the be discussed. hurdy-gurdy in the main hall, in which

the children participated with from Thomas Swithin about 55,000 Y., is to speak on "The Original tools were also burned. It is intended to make this house thereon, on the west side of Famous Inmates and Guests," at the street is quite ill. Children's Festival an annual affair, a Goffe street, this being one of the meeting of Adams Chapter, on Monday J. E. Quimby is sick with tonsilitis. happy time for the children with atdesirable residential sites of the city. afternoon at the John Adams birthA musical and literary entertainment Sidelinger of North Weymouth, has trip to New York.

In the general management of the

festival, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and about \$12,000. Mrs. C. T. Hardwick were assisted by Miss L. A. Putnam, Mrs. Frank Davis, Miss L. A. Putnam, Mrs. Frank Davis,
Miss Eliza Sheahan, Miss Elizabeth
Sullivan, Miss Gertrude Boyd, Miss
Emeline Newcomb and Miss Jennie
B. Field.

The help along the Quincy boom in real estate the prices of building mawhose name could not be learned reported to the police that he was relieved of his pocketbook containing the properties of building mawhose name could not be learned reported to the police that he was relieved of his pocketbook containing the prices of building mawhose name could not be learned to the police that he was relieved of his pocketbook containing the prices of building mawhose name could not be learned to the police that he was relieved of his pocketbook containing the prices of building mawhose name could not be learned to the prices of building m

armed officers and citizens, numbering dish supper was served, the table keg. between 200 and 300 at various times, decorations being pink, white and and who in course of their flight killed green. In the centre was a May pole -The House of Representatives held at the house this afternoon at two face. Mr. Thayer, immediately came Deputy Sheriff Hoffman of Windsor in a mound of Mayflowers and ferns voted on Thursday that the legal size o'clock. county were captured about four miles and at each plate a bouquet of May-from Middlebury on Thursday. flowers and a May basket. 10 1-2 to 9 inches. from Middlebury on Thursday.

Is the dog licensed? Are you ready for the assessors? H. H. Hill returned from Oxford, Ohio, Saturday,

This was, that the action and the children had a jolly time hang-Work has been commenced erecting

by the city, and the abutters hope i

It is reported that several Oninev Thursday afternoon, the two branches sports were among the gang scooped in

of these branches voted to accept the accepted a position in Hartwell's newsdepot, in place of Miss Mitten who has

on May 1. At the expiration of that time any Mrs. Alice E. Parker has purchased

and Upland road, and has already

minimum price of 35 cents per hour, died at Rye, N. H., was brought to and the final agreement reached has been a compromise on the part of both Hancock cemetery.

Quincy is better than that of Barre, C. T. Sherman of Greenleaf street, cele-further notice. Vt., Quincy's greatest competitor. brated his tenth birthday Tuesday by

average. Quincy Cutters have always Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows Phillips on Chestnut street, last have been reported at Wollaston. been against an average price, claiming attended the funeral on Tuesday of Wednesday evening was well attended that it meant no price at all, and an of Bro. John A. McKie, who become a and an enjoyable occasion for all.

is that the settlement reached means field work Tuesday. Messrs Johnson, the second and fourth Thursday after entire community in their loss of their street, Atlantic, while attempting to three years of uninterrupted business. Nash and Glover will take Ward One This also is a great advantage over and Messrs. Newcomb, Murray and Ames other granite centres, where the settle- Ward Two.

ments made are but for one year or less The Milford Journal says: That il-

conference to sign the agreement. The placed new signs on their cars so that A Quincy lady recently chartered an indications are, however, that Monday people by looking at them can tell automobile in Boston to go to a certain Lysander W. Nash to fill the vacancy. the men will be marching back to the where the cars go. This is a thing that place. Arriving at the place the driver sheds, and many of our citizens who will be appreciated by the travelling was unable to stop the thing, and corner of Newport avenue and Brook their new home is in readiness.

The cutters have secured better wages was with Co. K. and the Massachu-hours before a stop was effected. has been granted.

benefit of the Summer kindergarten held Monday from her home on to hear the children recite spell and On Iuesday Mr. Benjamin King work of the Quincy Home Science Brackett place. A requeim mass was read. Association at Faxon hall, last Satur- celebrated at St. John's church by Rev. It is reported that vacant land in the directors of the Boston & Albany

tables at which home-made candy, Johnson, Nash and Glover began their

Sturtevant, enlivened the rooms in the Judge E. C. Bumpus, a member of basement. Mrs. Dexter Wadsworth, the Grade Crossing Commission, now holding sittings in Revere, has an at- outdid themselves. tractive personality. When the com-

Theophilus King and Mrs. Walter Burke the commission with some of his in- have crowded churches, and there will Dunn, Elsie Martin, Gertrade and Helen A very successful whist party was Sunday visiting and Sunday work. given by the New England Order of Make the sermons interesting and prac- Milton has just closed a very prosper-At 2.30 o'clock the following pro- Protection Tuesday evening in Wilson's tical and the church need not fear the ous year with Rev. Andrew H. Mulnix gram was given, under the efficient hall. The first ladies' prize was won result.

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direction of Mr. Emery L. Crane, by by Mrs. Mary Flowers, and the second Mrs. Emery L. Crane, by by Mrs. Mary Flowers, and the second direction of Mr. Emery L. Crane, by children from the Quincy schools, each number being received with well number being received with number being received number being received with number being received number being received number being received number being received number being receive 1. A Rabbit's Foot Cake Walk, The Rapid Eyeletting Company day noon to be joined in holy wedlock 23, 1900, many kind words were spoken chief of police.

Song, Adams school.

2. Recitation: The Elf Child, Gertrude Cleaves, Massachusetts Fields school.

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The Rapid Lyeietting Company day noon to be joined in holy wedlock to Mr. Fred Lewis Dabney. The bride Aluminum building on Granite street, and Mrs. Henry that was unanimously is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry woted to increase his salary one hundred and fifty dollars.

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The Rapid Lyeietting Company day noon to be joined in holy wedlock to Mr. Fred Lewis Dabney. The bride has unanimously sold to increase his salary one hundred and fifty dollars. to Boston. They had but 1,100 feet in Quincy, while at their new location on Quincy Council, Knights of Triends. Josiah Babcock, Jr., made the building, and moved is nephcw of Mrs. Philip V. R. Ely. been presented a bicycle by his young friends. Josiah Babcock, Jr., made section of the State road at Quincy a large number of people attended. 3. Lullaby with doll, Zita Pitts, Quincy, while at their new location on John Hancock school.

4. Cornet solo, Abbie Green from description, they will have between 5,000 and b 6,000 feet.

Alliance, to aid in starting a reading Refreshments and dancing followed. With a ready sais. In the every brief entertainment was given.

in room 431, State House, Boston, on 10 minutes past the hour. Returning Huntington road, 11. Recitation, Zita Pitts, John Saturday, May 12, at 9.30 A. M. The cars will leave Weymouth Landing on The annual supper of the Fire De-"promotions," preceded by "inspecthrough to Neponset via Wollaston, last week Friday.

tion notes." If there is time the leaving City Square at 20 minutes past A barn on the Bailey estate on New progress is being made. The festival closed with an hour of subject of "teachers' meetings" will and 10 minutes of the hour. The full State, occupied by John Craig, was

The two properties are assessed for the subject. The Dorothy Q. chapter of Miss Byrne closed her dancing class

B. Field.

Thanks are due Mr. Warren W. Adams and Mr. Gordon Adams for management of the door and taking of tickets, and to many kind friends for tickets, and to many kind friends for

Chestnut street to Hancock court,

whist, Wednesday night. Council Monday evening. The Tax Collector will advertise were present.

for sale in next week's Patriot. Mr James Moorhead has invested in four lots of land on Nelson street. Theophilus King being the grantor.

is bringing to light many unequalities sung. which are being righted.

they descend upon us unannounced. The petition to the Legislature, alng at the State House next Monday.

oill to impose a tax on legacies success- tion and the Boston letter carriers.

Owing to the spread of diphtheria in burial service.

The social of the Universalists at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. George winning two out of three.

Rev. and Mrs. Merrill C. Ward are proving. at home to their friends at the parlors Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Kingman of age was done. noons and evenings each month.

others rom Braintree were passengers afternoon. While the manufacturers and men lustrated special edition of the Quincy shaft in Long Island sound Saturday street entertained a few of their acsquarely in the chest. A depot carriage regret the nine weeks' idleness they Patriot in commemoration of the revi-

14 to 13.

his 59th year, a war veteran, and

that line in Quincy. The affair was and overturning, killed the engineer. planned by the Sunshine club, and they In point of service he was the senior

be less time given to Sunday papers,

The affair was largely attended and was Europe.

The next Conference of the school goes into effect next Monday. Cars for hereafter be held at 7.30 o'clock. southeastern Massachusetts will be held Square, Quincy, at 20 minutes to and house recently purchased by him on Austin Taylor of Newburyport.

WOLLASTON.

of the club, through the winter ing.

Sabbath evening at the Wollaston pleasant reception. There will be a communion service May 6, "Mother;" Sunday evening, in the near future. at the First Unitarian church, directly May 13, "Home;" Sunday evening, May The ladies of the Methodist church victims. Another game will be played after the morning service on Sunday. | 20, "Heaven." Some of the old songs gave a very successful social Wednes- at an early date.

in the assessment of adjoining land, Mr. John A. McKie, for nearly thirty It is strange how a subject that ceived during the Civil War. He lost ing a look of wonderful knowing on the the team is as follows: Forbes, c. It was always customary for the an arm while in the service as a mem- face of one of her small pupils. I'm Donahue, p.; Badger, 1b.; Duane, 2b. Assessors to advertise annually, asking returns of taxable property, but now at the Boston post-office. His route the child with a smile. The little boy's the child with a smile. The little boy's been completed. covered the market district. He was head cocked itself to one side.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., has ternoon and was very largely attended. a policeman!" ost four comrades by death during the Among the many organziations rep-Representative Sprague voted for a ton; the Kearsarge Veteran Associa- Norfolk lodge, No. 178, A. O. U. W., ors and certain other transfers. It Prayers were held at the house by was a decisive vote in favor-109 to 48. Rev. H. Carlton Mills after which the A. O. H., held a "Snipping party" organizations to St. Chrysostom church which he is president, on Sunday. Wednesday evening at Hancock hall, where public services were held. At

Owing to the spread of diphtheria in some parts of Quincy, the Swedish Lutheran church council has decided to witted excited to Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shar Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shar Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shar Wollaston cemetery where the comdiscontinue the Sunday school until Teams C and G rolled Tuesday Pines, N. C., is the guest of her sister

> A number of cases of chicken pox place parrowly escaped being burned Mr. James D. Kent of Wollaston, who has been quite ill, is reported to be im-

Another advantage Quincy has gained The Assessors commenced their of Mrs. Bryant Adams, 22 Revere road, Wollaston have the sympathy of the John Wrisley, aged 14, of Newbury John Q. A. Field of Quincy and who died of diphtheria on Tuesday Tuesday noon, slipped and fell in such

on the S camer Puritan which broke a Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook of Webster the creek flew up and struck him There were three tables of whist and his home, where he lies in a critical The Grammar School base ball league one large table of tempting eatables, in condition. was open Wednesday by the Hancock the centre of which stood a cold punch. Frank McNeil and eleven other granite defeating the Adams by a score of 20 to Four prizes were awarded, after which year. No one rejoices over the settle- workers have organized a company and 9. Gridley won from Coddington by a lices and assorted cake were served, attended. ment of the labor difficulty more than purchased the plant of Swithin Bros. score of 16 to 15. Williard beat Lincoln The evening was terminated by a "Donkey party," which provoked having repairs made both inside and much laughter and was generally en- outside on his house.

> his resignation to Mayor Hall a few days ago, requesting that the same take effect May 1. The resignation has been them on Walker street, directly back accepted and Mayor Hall has appointed of the home where they recently lived, The Brasee building located at the location on Newbury avenue as soon as several circuits were made by the place street, Wollaston, owned by W. H.

Richards of Boston, for investment. setts Fifth Regiment at South Fram- A session of "the Deestrict Skule" The building and the 10,000 feet of is the happy possesser of a new wheel. ingham, Camp Mead and Greenville, was held at the Bethamy church chapel land is taxed for \$11,000. It is under-S. C, has resigned, and his discharge Thursday evening. It was a kind of stood that the price paid was \$13,500. The children's festival for the The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kelly was of the goode people of Quincy gathered employ of a concern for half a century. Wollaston tendered his resignation day, was a most successful affair John J. Casey. The interment was at Quincy, near Adams street, Dimmock Railroad after being in the employ night lays over anything ever given in left the rails at Brookline junction,

employe of the road.

MILTON.

as pastor, Mr. Mulnix was very of the Church of the Emmanuel Mon- the annual parish meeting held April said the names will be handed to the

5. Recitation: Aunt Melissy on Boys, Bessie Powers, Washington or pamphlets which she wishes to demand attention, and after two hours' all of useful and fancy articles are possible. St. Katherine's Guild held its annual bridge.

Any one who has books, magazines wery enjoyable. Whist was the first to demand attention, and after two hours' sale of useful and fancy articles. A disj

8. The Soldiers, Patriotic exercises, room in a Minnesota town. Contribution The new timetable on the Weymouth The Sunday evening service at the tions will be most gratefully received. | Landing line of the street railway Mission of Our Saviour church will

Gertrude C. Angier has purchased Rev. D. M. Wilson of Brooklyn, N. morning. Three horses, wagons and party is talked of in June.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 2. | way, and had the dog killed.

Flora Belle Wight entertained the Mr. S. D. Ramsdell, who was taken E. W. H. Bass and Joseph C. Morse Ruby Seal club at her home Monday down with the grip about two gone to New Castle, N. H., on a visit. chased of Fred Tupper a cottage of secured prizes at the Granite City club evening. Lucy Esther Swift president weeks ago, shows no signs of improv-

The annual appropriation order will months, sails for Europe this week. Rev. Walter Healey, who has lately Hull last week. be reported at the meeting of the City Her many young friends wish her bon come to the Methodist church a total The West Quincy base ball team met voyage. Several of the Mission Band stranger to all, has made a very favor- and defeated the ball-tossers from "the lot on Shellton road at Adams shore. able impression. Wednesday evening Rail' on Saturday last. The game H. T. Whitman reports the sale of property in Ward One and Ward Two The People's Service, held each of last week the people tendered him a was very exciting from start to finish, four acres of land near "the Willows"

Methodist church, will begin, until The population of Atlantic has made plays. For the West Quincys the further notice, at 7.30 o'clock. The a decided increase the past few weeks battery work of Fahey and Turner; the pastor has announced the following by many new families moving into the batting of White; and the daring base- naldo is dead, is not believed by the series of sermons. Sunday evening, place. Several more are also expected running of Hayden, were the features. War Department at Washington.

The new card system of the Assessors appropriate to these themes will be day evening. The pleasant entertain- West Quincy intends to be in it this ment was greatly enjoyed by all. years a resident of Brook street, died child has been cautioned against men- expected will down all comers. Uni The peach trees are in blossom, but on Saturday morning after an illness of tioning, will weigh upon the youthful forms are being made, and it is Councilman Wilson probably has the about three weeks' duration, because mind. An Atlantic representative in expected that the team will play its

"I building has been completed. very popular in the business section hadn't ought to say it," he said, with lowing Quincy to use assessments for which he faithfully served for so many great confidence as he raised his voice, West Quincy were reported to the Board sewer extensions, will be given a hear- years. A widow and son survive him. "my mother told me not to tell anyone, of Health Wednesday morning. The funeral was held on Tuesday af- but do you know, my grandfather was

One of the most successful parties year and have twelve now on the sick resented were Mt. Wollaston lodge of ever held in Music hall, Atlantic, was now been closed a week and was to be ist, three of whom are seriously ill. Odd Fellows; Post 7 G. A. R. of Bos- a private ball masque given by the reopened Tuesday. As the disease probable that the school will not b evening of April 27. The hall was opened at present. crowded to its utmest capacity. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 8 remains were escorted by the several tained the Boston Bicycle club, of of the Norfolk county division at the One of the large open Nantasket cars The South Quincy Social club furnished the conclusion of the services Mt. Wolconveyed the High school pupils to

laston lodge recited the Odd Fellows' school Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw of Braintree of Copeland street. have moved into the house owned by Mrs. Harry O. Parker of Southern

night at the Merrymount Club, C Mis. George Sherwin of Clive street. The barn of Edward Price on Glover Mrs. John D. Mahoney, Tuesday even-Wednesday afternoon. Children playing had found some matches and ignited some hay and clothing, but the fire was discovered before much dam-

little son, Ernest Thompson Kingman, jump the creek on his way from school,

The meetings held this week at

Charles Coe of Billings street i

Mr. George Snow and family of ness since the strike commenced. Just when the men will return to work has been made a deputy tax collector of the city of Boston. He is a son of not been decided. That matter how sketched the Stone church, City Hall, Mrs. C. I. Pierce of Revere road is in Assessor from Ward Five, forwarded "old colonial" house on Faxon road. Annie, are having a house built for

> Mrs. N. V. Titus has returned to her to Europe. summer home in Squantum. Master Edgar White of Glover place

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

the 20th of this month.

The Squantum Inn is to open about

Anger is around in many homes this was elected Saturday, president of the Anger is around in many nomes this was elected Saturday, president of the week against the boys who last Monday Massachusetts Association of Classical Prophetess. Miss Jessi North Weymouth, Soprano and Goffe streets, has been bought for development by W. W. Jenness and months. Mr. King entered the employ Quincy Point. Fun on the part of Rev. David Kerr preached that a larger hall would have better suited the numbers and high spirits of trict this year. It has usually been trick the work was confined to the trick trick this year. It has usually been trick this year. It has usually been trick this year. It has usually been trick the audience. The doors opened shortly before 2 o'clock. This hall was attractive with prettily decorated was attractive with prettily decorated tables at which home-made candy.

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There have been serenades and which was of the road in 1846, when he was but of the plant, which was confined brother, Rev. Archibald Kerr, occupied wholly to the machine shop, with a run now and then as a spare freeman.

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The doors opened should be a property is discovered by the Adams Real Estate Trust if years of age. His work was c serenades, but the serenade given Mr. While on one of those trips in the early called May fun. One woman at Quincy across the playground at South Quincy, duties at Elm street and are working and Mrs. Charles H. Brooks Monday days of railroading, 1848, his engine Neck was visited in the course of the also a bridge over the brook, which evening by a crowd of boys, large ones runs through the playground, and many as well a small ones, and many dead fowl and animals were carried with both. them and were left about the premises Frank A Locke, piano tuner. Nash when the boys left. Not being satis- Nightingale avenue was held Sunday If Bro. Ward, the Universalist pastor, takes orders. Telephone residence, tf fied the boys threw eggs against the takes orders. Telephone residence, tf fied the boys threw eggs against the afternoon. The services were held at house and behaved in a very ungentlemanly manner. The house of Mr. Chase Rev. Walter R. Breed. The burial was on South street was also visited. A pane of glass in the front hall being properly and the hall which has been two baptisms broken and the hall which has Calvary Baptist church Sunday evening.

recently been newly papered and painted was spattered with eggs. The been received from William A. McCabe names of a large number of the boys of South Quincy, now a privace in Co.

Hose 4 was called out on a still alarm Sunday afternoon for a brush fire | The young People's Bible Class of the

Point on Washington street and work The program was somewhat short as will be pushed forward as rapidly as some of the talent was sick. The even possible. Work commenced at the ing's entertainment opened with a read-

dispose of, may send the same to Mrs. play, prizes for the best scores were Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Globe says, Capt. "Tom" Jennings reading by Miss S. McLoud, a vocal the Globe says, Capt. "Tom" Jennings reading by Miss S. McLoud, a vocal duet. A dispatch from North Falmouth to piano solo by Miss M. Brown, another FIRST CLASS WORK SPECIALLY SILI INCO. chool.
6. Chorus: My Sweetheart, Lincoln chool pupils,
6. Chorus: My Sweethear Toe dance, Helen W. Rhines, barrel in the interest of the Woman's Cahill, and Dr. Daniel J. McSweeney. Shown, the larger part of which met the 11-foot catboat Gaiena around from with a ready sale. In the evening a Quincy Point. He left Quincy at 10 by Miss Douglas. The program close with a ready sale. A. M., Wednesday, and arrived in Fal- with some selections on the graphe mouth at 3 P. M., Thursday. He was phone operated by Miss M. Hirtle. Mr caught in a heavy squall off Monomoy, Bullock's singing was listened to with committees and superintendents of Weymouth Landing will leave, City Joseph Davidson has moved to the shape. The Helena is owned by T. their best wishes to Mr. Bullock for his but brought his craft through in good much interest, and many people express

> main subject for discussion will be the hour and half hour and run partment was held at the Town Hall Large numbers of people are visiting lations upon the birth of a son the works at Quincy Neck daily. Great Mrs. Lewis Shay of Hamilton street

There will be no May festival at the grip, but is now recovering. timetable is published elsewhere.

State, occupied by fire early Wednesday Point church this spring, but a lawn Twenty boats have been put in the The Cantata of Esther is to be given weather holds good there will soon be 10 to 12 A. M., and 1 to 9 P. M. feet of land, together with the mansion Mansion of the Quincys, and its Miss Alberta Douglass of Adams at the Foint Church next week under more. the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society

and under the direction of Mr. A. avenue has returned from a business tractive features for older people, as well as a means of supporting the Free Summer Kindergartens and perhaps, eventually, a manual training class in Ouiney.

desirable residential sites of the city. afternoon at the John Adams birth-place. Mr. Wilson is the owner of She has also secured an option on 13, the historic Quincy house, known of late years as the Peter Butler house, and has given considerable study to Washington hall last night.

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Work fixing up the lots at Mt. Wollast Work fixing up the lots at Mt. Work fixing up the lots at Mt. Work fixing up the lots With a strong chorus of forty voices, Boston has been invited to be present at Ellsworth hall Tuesday night with a the Quincy Point church will surely be ton cemetery is well advanced for the filled. This cantata will be repeated at season of the year. The Milton High and Clover A. C. filled. This cantata will be repeated at the Pilgrim Church, North Weymouth. The following speakers are an-Messrs Newcomb, Murray and Ames,

tickets, and to many kind friends for contributions of money, candy, lemons and other articles.

—Dunstan Shaw and his son Frank, who escaped from Woodstock jail on April 23, and who for the past ten days have been hunted through the woods and mountains of central Vermont by armed officers and citizens, numbering armed officers and citizens, numbering armed officers and citizens, numbering to contributions of money, candy, lemons of money, candy, lemons and to the police recently, the first case being a week ago Sunday, when a dams street on Thursday morning. Although probably a great sufferer for by some time with a cancer in the stomach it was not until a few weeks ago that the face by a large black dog owned by then for some time past and believe it will bring renewed activity to some extent, Both recently put in period on the face by a large black dog owned by then for Mr. Wakeham of Quincy Neck, while playing in the front yard last week Thursday, was badly bitten in the stomach it was not until a few weeks ago that the face by a large black dog owned by Mr. T. J. H. Thayer. The doctor pronounced it a most serious case, the face was so terribly torn. Ether was and mountains of central Vermont by armed officers and citizens, numbering and other articles.

**The contractors see in the lowering of Thursday morning. Although probably a great sufferer for the stomach while playing in the front yard last week Thursday, was badly bitten in the stomach will be dead to will be face by a large black dog owned by Mr. T. J. H. Thayer. The doctor fronts, No. 53

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**The contractors see in the lowering of Mr. Wakeham of Quincy Neck, while playing in the front ya Mrs. George A. Tisdale and J. Bertram Newcomb. Funeral services will be fifteen stitches being taken about her

forward and offered to pay all expenses and help the parents in every way, and had the dog killed.

Bears the Signature of Chart Helitches.

WEST QUINCY.

William Gragg of Copeland street has Relatives of Mrs. Dion of West Shelton road, Post island. Quincy were burned out in the fire at

and abounded with many brilliant at Houghs Neck to W. F. Macy. Davoran and Kiley excelled for the

year, as far as a ball team is concerned. A team has been organized which prettiest one on his lot on Bigelow of illness resulting from wounds re- the Quincy schools noticed one morn- first game next week. The make-up of ber of the 3d Mass. Cavalry. For sure you have something to tell me," Kiley, s.s.; Rowe, 3b.; Logan, l.f.

> Four new cases of diphtheria at Five new cases of diphtheria wer reported Monday among the pupils of the Willard school. This school has

James O'Dowd will be in command parade of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Boston, on May 9. Mrs. P. J. Cray and son of Holyoke are the guests of Miss A. G. O'Connell of

Mary Ann R. Harrington of West Quincy has been notified of a special accrued pension of \$8. The regular meeting of St. Ambrose Court of Lady Foresters of West Quincy, was held at the residence of Its infli

ing, and was largely attended. Michael Deneen, a well known resi dent of West Quincy, died at his residence on Common street. Thursday, aged 54 years. He was a veteran of the Civil war, serving in the navy. H was a member of Paul Revere Post, 88 Foresters. He leaves a widow and several children.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Joseph Malley of Water street, aged 14 years, while riding a bicycle near Capens bridge about 8 o'clock Monday evening, collided with a team. Memorial church have been largely The boy was thrown off and struck up unconscious and carried to the City Hospital, where a piece of fractured bone was taken from his head. The boy remained unconscio

avenue to the Braintree line, as wel as Adams street? All of Granite street and School street, as well as only hal and will move from their present of each thoroughfare? Thomas H. McDennell and Mis

McDonnell leave next week for a trip John McQueen has purchased the granite plant at the corner of Centre street and Lawyers lane of C. F. Adams Esther the Queen, et al trustees.

Saturday to get a Parker-Patriot. He is now teaching in Boston. George L. Baxter, formerly of Quincy

whose play days are over appreciat

The funeral of Mrs. Allen Reed of Christ's church and were conducted by

A letter under date of March 19, has

DOWNS AND PARK.

Park and Downs Congregational Church Work has been commenced by Com- held a very pleasing entertainment at ing by Miss E. McDonald followed by

kindness in entertaining. Elijah Brown is slowly convalesing
Mr. and and Mrs. Angus Polson of
rom his recent illness.

Norfolk Downs are receiving congratu-

> has been confined to her bed with the water at Wollaston Park, and if the

Work fixing up the lots at Mt. Wollas

Mr. William E, Sadlier of West Eln

nounced for the Sunday evening serwho are assessing Wards Two, Three vices in May at the Park and Downs Sessions at the Milton Academy have and Four, have devoted most of the church: May 6, Mrs. George A. pleasant days this week to Washington Brown, on the W. C. T. U.; May 13,

CASTORIA

HOUGHS NECK.

Joseph M. Sheahan, M. D., has pur-The Houghs Neck barge went loaded



reopened Tuesday. As the disease seems to be on the increase, it is Madame Yale's

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900. " 8 431 651 6.30 7.15 1.°0 4 Wednesday, " 9 4 30 6.52 7.30 8.00 1.44 " " 11, 4.27 6.54 9.00 9.15 2.34 " First Quarter, May 6, 8.39 A. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

81 57 80 43 Tuesday, Thursday,

Note and Comment.

activity in Quincy real estate. It's a good indication. Now is the time to give the city a push forward.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. Bethany Congregational Church, juncation of the popular in Quincy, they seem to be popular in Quincy and the parish more than a comfortable and gives them confidence for a further move.

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rooms, corner of Park Lane and Butter Road, 6,249 feet of land, subject to mortgage of \$3,000 and sewer assessments.

The election of John Shaw of Quincy day School at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at on the first ballot as a delegate to the All of the above mentioned real estate is sub- 7 P. M. Subject: "The tyranny of ridicule." National convention, over Terhune and able legislation from the General Court another stable. The cottages were Colby, the Atwood ticket, is regarded this year. One Hundred Dollars to be paid in cash on Washington Street Congregational as a victory of Shaw over Atwood for ned belance within thirty days on deced.

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Director of Music,—Miss Madeline Fish.

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK.

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TONAL GRANITE DANK (Planting 1988) In the process of the part of the same religious belief as their parents. It is the old issue of the boys at the opening of the swimming is alously of the Catholics and Jews of the parents. It is the old issue of the boys at the opening of the swimming is alously of the Catholics and Jews of the Davis stable and the process of erection, and from there communicated, in turn to ballot for two alternates.

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-Morning service at 10.30. Sanday School Lynn to foil the would-be robber on to pass over wholly the performances responded, and had the fire checked at fourth so that interest increased until 15,660 00 at 11.45 A. M., Conducted by Mr. A. D. Ball, Saturday, but Miss Houghton was of Representative Mellen of Worcester, Boston University. Sunday School at equal to the occasion, and a man if the representative alener of the 5,144 76 11.45 a. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. would not have been more successful. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 The desperado had considerable nerve, stiff fighter and he has the arts and the FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. others will not be apt to repeat such a practice. Not another member of the Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. demand soon.

" Now for prosperity." This shib-School and Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. boleth, sounded by the Daily Ledger, Dying as a fool." Prayer meeting Thursday, upon the settlement of the 88,765 25 to be delivered in Orangeman's Hall, 110 do more to reduce taxes than anything days 17,500 00 Hancock street at 7.30 p. m. The subject: we know. A phenomenal future is before 33,577 56 Seats free, no collections. 27,156 19 METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST

QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning The bill raising the tax rate limit for 35,043 98 5,000 00 150 00 by Hely Communion. Sunday School at 11.12 Boston is not a question of higher taxes. It is to determine whether \$738,227 98 meeting of Epworth League at 6 P. M., and Boston will be allowed to raise annually vening service at 7 o'clock. Class meeting, by taxation enough for current ex-Tuesday, and prayer meeting, Friday evening penses, or whether it shall go on and jump up the debt and squander a large Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Pres. part of the taxes annually collected for ton Gurney, paster. Morning service at 10.45. interest. But for the large sums re Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Labor, not quired for debt payments and interes in vain." Hand of fellowship to members. the tax rate of most cities could be re Sunday School at 12.10 P.M. Evening service duced materially.

Patriotic Service.

On Sanday evening, May 6, Francis Aid Society, No. 3, Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., and Woman's Relief Corps, 103, are to attend the patriotic service to be held in the Weymonth Landing Baptist church, Frank B. School at 12.15. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. P. M. Cressy, paster. The program com-Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Subject: "The prises twenty-three numbers and includes vocal and instrumental music, flag drill by the children of the PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rawson Road-Rev. F. T. Knight church; letter from John D. Long, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. The address by the pastor entitled "The a bill to permit street railway com-

Board of Health Hearing.

The hearing by the Board of Health -Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning service on the charges made against the In-at 10.45. Subject: "The Son of Righteous-spector of Plumbing by G. B. Bates, ness." There will be special music at the Tuesday night, came to a sudden end. evening service, at which the paster will preach. Just where the matter now stands is an open question. According to the Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Sub-ject: "The Sons of God." Sunday School at According to Mayor Hall's view that According to Mayor Hall's view that 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday vote did not dispose of the charges, but ing the public aside from their comening prayer service at 7.30 o'clock. All are simply the hearing of Tuesday night.

district at the naval academy at An. Thursday for heating and ventilating force of all the lobby and outside

eceived as follows Lynch & Woodward, Hervey Bros.,

ublishers' Association presented a Mr. Blood of Fitchburg tried to reconmemorial to the Senate finance com- sider the adverse report, but the got mittee on Thursday asking that some but little support, for reconsiderations relief be afforded on account of the are not popular.

Retailing at the Lowest Wholesale increased price of paper. The memorial recited that the price of printing paper contempt for the corrupt practices act and has passed to be engrossed by a 68 to 100 per cent. without reason or good majority the house bill which it warrant to be found in the conditions defeated almost unaninmously on the of the industry, which was believed to first stage. The bill stops the gap be the working of a trust. The associa- whereby the present law fell into tion appealed to Congress to inquire into the conditions complained of so ful operation of the system and it is that suitable legislation might be provided. As newspapers are sold at a men who wish to spend more money in alixed price, the publishers could not politics than they are willing to give put the increased cost of paper on the account of.

> The Universalist Ladies' asso- levy a tax upon legacies and succesiation will hold their fair at the sions. The bill covers both real estate vestry Tuesday and Wednesday after- and personal property and the tax is noons, May 15 and 16. The usual tables graduated from 1 per cent. upon the will be found and Tuesday evening lowest grade, all under \$10,000 being there will be a supper followed by an exempt altogether, up to a tax of 8 per entertainment by the Raymond family cent. for the largest estate. The bill of music, readings, etc., and on was opposed strongly in the house, but Wednesday evening the amusing farce the feeling which doubtless led to the 'The Grecian Bend," will be pre- passage of the bill was that some way sented by the young ladies of the must be discovered to reach the

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

Boston May 1, 1900. bills relating to labor which have come senate passes the bill.-Rule. up this week. The action of the legislature upon them is not final yet and it is not certain whether or not they will be put upon the statute book. There is the bill to make eight hours a day's work for state and county employes. A few years ago it would have been debated in opposition at much length and then defeated, or it would have aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is been thrown out with the scant courtesy of only short debate. This year the debate was not particularly ong, but the vote was favorable to the bill by a safe majority, though not contribution.

On Tuesday forenoon the house acted favorably, without a word of debate, upon the bill to provide that the question of making eight hours a day's time for city and town employes shall time for city and town employes shall be submitted to popular vote upon the petition of 100 voters in any city and of 35 voters in any city and of 35 voters in any city and that it would be advisable to build a Lois Methererl, '01. of 25 voters in any town. This is so rectory that for several generations will Solo, "Spring Song," small a number of voters that it is possible, of course, to get a popular whoever is rector of the parish. vote upon the subject at any time. If a majority vote in favor of the eighthour plan, then it shall apply to the

feet, Newcomb Place.

No. 2 at 10.45 A. M., Lot of land, 23,956
Road, subject to three mortgages of \$2,000 and sever assessments.

No. 1 at 10 30 A. M., Lot of land, 16,502
Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, and the contestants all receive a valuable training.

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> Tuesday and finally the bill was Whatever may be the outcome of the far as practicable, be put out in families

patiently to explain. Mellen differed \$300; Davis cottage, \$150 from the chair on three several points and appealed to the journal. Mellen points.

forenoon he had a sharp running fight French International Cable Company, a with Saunders of Boston, half of which position which he is well qualified to L. Souther Camp 27, S. of V. Ladies' was sheer cheek on his part. He laughs fill. He has been engaged in electrical when he makes a point and altogether construction for the past eleven years, Woods," is the most marked personality in the and among the many large contracts mention, The committee on street railways has fitting throughout of the Women's reported a bill which is one of the Prison, Sherborn, Mass. He was also 1st prize. "When the Fire Alarm most radical to the year and which will employed in the wiring of the Maine Sounds." R. Grace Warshaw; honorable add another important subject for State Prison, Thomaston, Maine. Of mention, debateto the list which is already so late the principal feature of his busi-sounds, long that members fear that it will be ness is the electrical part of electric July before they are prorogued. It is railway construction. Lord's Supper. Sunday School at 12 M. Even. Citizen Soldier'; recitations and the panies to be common carriers of chester, but had lived in Natick a num-

freight, baggage and merchandise. ber of years previous to coming to Senators Hazelton and Gardener and Wollaston, where he has made many Iphigenia of Euripides. representative Gilpatric dissent. The warm friends. He was connected with oill is guarded carefully so as to give Massachusetts State militia for nine honorable mention, Kenneth B. Lewis. the opposition plenty of chance to years, and some two years ago when fight. Consent of the local authorities, as his business made too great a demand Cyropaedia of Xenophon. well of the directors of the corporation on his time as to cause him to resign, must be obtained, and then there must he was first Lieutenant, Company E. honorable mention, Isabel G. Murphy. be a popular vote in favor of the sixth regiment. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, vote passed by the Board of Health exercise this great privilege. With standard of the Wollaston Steam 1st prize, 1900, Kenneth B. Lewis; the great extension of street railway in Laundry has been fully maintained and honorable mention, Ruth E. Hayden. all parts of the state, it is evident that its reputation has not been allowed to Junior Latin—A passage from the number contains much charming fiction by

the provision that it should become 5,100 operative when ratified by popular vote of the whole people. Not a majority -Representatives of the American of the house voted for the resolve.

The house bas gone on record, by the large vote of 109 to 48, for the bill to enormous amounts of personal property which now escape taxation. It was said in debate today that this sum is

Prize Speaking Contest.

as it should be, the average of taxation would be materially lower. The the Quincy High school, like its pre- Civil War of Caesar. Is it a good year for the labor men. hostile elements have hitherto decessors was a gratifying success. The First prize, 1902, Marden W. Hay-This is a pertinent question in view of succeeded in defeating the bill. Hence contestants were greeted by a crowded ward; honorable mention, Edward P. Saturday, May 5, 435 6.48 3.45 4.30 12.03 A.M the action of the house upon several it is important to see whether the house of nearly 1,000, and they gave a Williams. Bishop Lawrence has contributed an innovation this year, in that the Junior French-A passage from Le \$100 toward the new Christ church school did not march in or out. The Blanc et le rouge, of Daudet.

"Knowing the effort that you are pupils being to the rear. been intending during the past month or two to write you and show my in
given as usual by Henry H. Faxon, or two to write you and show my in
Esq.; and ex-Councilman L. S. by Eichendorff.

"The possession of a good, comfort- | Music, "Night," able rectory is of the greatest advan- "The Gladiator," High School Chorus. tage to a Parish in the cilling and keep-Mary E. Swain, '00, ing of a rector. Christ church has a "The Pretext of Rebellion," rectory which has done good service, James Forrest, '03. but from what I know of it I judge "The Ang'es and the Shepperds," Lew Wallace

"I know how much the parish has hour plan, then it shall apply to the municipality which so votes. This is At the same time, I do not believe "Hagar,"

familiar with the facts knows that

New Rectory.

follows:

myself personally; and, not so much for "Legand of Van Bibber's Rock," the value of the check, as to show my appreciation of the work that you and the parish have done, and my interest in this movement."

Fire at Rock Island.

The old question of the control of Mr. Howard of Mattapan, Robert L. Davis of Cambridge.

The fire started from some unknown cause in the cottage of Mr. Graves, cottage of Mr. Davis

class at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6 slaughter of another boy is something P. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Baptismal service. Pearer meeting February 17 and 18 miles are processed at 18 miles and 18 miles are processed at 18 miles are process First Pressyterian Church, Water street

—Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

It required nerve on the part of the house and senate, yet it will not do

to page that a difficult task, and order. Then C. M. Bryant doubted the said in the future it would be easier if there was some inferior work. The still the building in which construct the building in the building in the building in which construct the building in the building in the building in the building in the bui the Davis stable when the Central fourth, so that interest increased until station apparatus arrived. The first the first prize was announced, and word the Central station had of the fire then there was a storm of approval. was a telephone message received from 1-Nan E. Woy, '00. Mr. Torrey of North Weymouth.

The chief's call of three blows was sounded at 2.15 on the fire alarm circuit and the department made a 6nuick run, and were in season to assist in checking the spread of the flames. . the fire may have started from a stove Quincy. in which there was a fire.

\$150 each; Pond cottage, \$1,400; Bullard cottage, \$1,100; Davis stable. The less to the contents is unknown.

Personal.

Many of our readers will be sorry to learn that Mr. Arthur I. Hunting, for several years the popular proprietor of Nan E. Woy; honorable mention chowledged that he was wrong on the the Wollaston Steam Laundry, has sold ... The Influence of Personal Example the pastor. one point, but took occasion to go over the business to Mr. Charles A. Neff of in Temperance," Mary E. Swain.

tween 'I and the chair.' The same Superintendent of Construction of the D. Luard. successfully filled was the wiring and Woods," Edward P. Williams.

Mr. Hunting is a native of Dor- following books and the prize winners hand to make it pleasant for them. The

Under his direction the former high De Anucitia of Cicero suffer

if all the personal property were taxed creditable exhibition of training. The Senior French-A passage from the school under the direction of Miss Horace of Racine. Fish rendered pleasing part songs 1st prize, 1900, Annie W. Pinkham; which were also excellent. There was honorable mention, Ruth Hayden.

terest in the movement by sending a Anderson gives the prizes for essays orable mention, Kenneth B. Lewis.

all glory. assure a really comfortable home to Violin obligato by George Anderson, '01.

> Harris M. Barbour, '02. "The Song of the Greek Poet," Mary Egan, '00

High School Chorus. Evelyn MacDonald, '03, Bessie Whittemore, '99. Making an Orator," Beatrice Walker, '01.

Double Quartette :- Misses Lull, Woy, Col'agan, and Vogler; Messrs. Anderson, Wason, Keys and Nichols.

High School Chorus.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

-Edna L. Smith, '02. Bessie Whittemore, '99.

ESSAYS AND TRANSLATIONS.

German - Adolph C. Ely, High school, Watertown. award as follows, the winners of the essay prizes in English being given

CLASS OF 1900. 1st prize, "Hunting without a Gun.

"When the Fire Alarm Elizabeth Reilley.

Senior Greek-A passsage from the drove elsewhere for the night.

1st prize, 1900, Ruth E. Hayden; honorable mention, Kenneth B. Lewis.

Junior Greek—A passage from the Cyropaedia of Xenophon.

1st prize, 1901, Sadie I. Adams; the prize, 1901, Sadie I. Adams; the prize of the publishers of the prize of the priz

Metamorphoses of Ovid.

The eighth prize speaking contest of First Latin - A passage from the

rectory, writing to the rector as speakers' platform was also placed 1st prize, 1901, Kenneth B. Lewis; nearer the audience, most of the honorable mention, Harold W. Newmaking to build a new rectory, I have The prizes for declamations were Senior German-A jassage from

was:
Watson
Watson
Watson
Anon.

Orable mention, Kenneth B. Lewis.

Junior German—A passage from Ekkehard by Scheffel.

Anon.

Ist prize, 1901, Frances W. Landers; hoperable mention April W. Landers; hoperable mention Kenneth B. Lewis.

15 Commercial Whf., Boston.

Telephone, Haymarket 1642-4. April 28-3mos.

1628, 628, 9.28, 10 honorable mention, Annie W. Pink-

of books while honorable mention is

Atwood Downed.

Tenth district for alternates than dele-Hopkinson Smith gates to the Republican National convention. Only three were presented Nicholson for delegates, and it was a remarkably even triangular contest.

> Tennyson hall, Boston, Thursday evening, and district committee, Mr. Woolley was elected temporary chairman, and R. A. Hibbard of Milton secretary.

included C. M. Bryant of Quincy, tractive and our prices satisfactory. reported a full attendance of delegates, A ballot committee was appointed and the convention proceeded to ballot for two delegates to the National convention. There were cast 197 single Music, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod." Nevin ballots and the result was as follows:

John Shaw of Quiney, John H. Colby, Ward 12, W. L. Terbune, Ward 20, Mr. Shaw was declared elected amid 4 Fuxon Block, Quincy, Mass. cheers, and the convention proceeded to another ballot because of the tie for second delegate. This gave Mr. Colby

57, Mr. Terhune, 41, and George Accompanists, -- Miss Mary Hunt, Miss Hannah Defren, 1, and Mr. John H. Colby was declared elected. The convention then voted to proceed

head master High school, Milton; O. a substitute, that George B. Pierce of W. Dimick, (chairman), headmaster Milton and Charles B. Woolley be way building, moved to the old court The substitute was ruled out of discovered it is not known. This the judges had a difficult task, and order. Then C. M. Bryant doubted the use. A lease was taken for five years

> Necessary for choice, Charles B. Woolley, Ward 14, 65 George B. Pierce of Milton, Arthur P. Russell, Ward 16, George Defren, Ward 14,

declared elected as alternates. The following resolution offered by bility, and the lease was terminated to Frank F. Prescott of Quincy was take effect May 1. unanimous'y adopted a nid enthusiasm Resolved, That the Tenth Massachu setts Republicans, in convention as-sembled, do hereby heartly endorse for The continued case of Joseph Moran, to nominaton as Vice President, the Hon.
John D. Long of Massachusetts, who
as Secretary of the Navy has materially assisted in making the McKinlev ad-

onvention at the Parker House.

Johnson-Nelson.

Mr. John F. Johnson, a bugler in Co. Blanche M. Cross at Weymouth. Case con K, 5th regiment, and Miss Annie tinued one month. Nelson, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the Swedish non-support of six minor children. Case con Lutheran church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John A. Bernhard ness at Weymouth.

The bride was gowned in white silk \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. and was attended by her sister, Miss John Buska was fined \$5 for assault on Luge Marie Nelson. The best man was Mr. Salvater at Quincy. 1st prize, "Words of the Sea," Lucy Ablon Johnson, a brother of the Arthur Delory was arraigned for breaking

CLASS OF 1902.

1st. prize, "A Vacation in the Maine Woods," Marjorie Matthew; honorable matthew; honorable when the maine with the maine when the maine whe Marjorie Matthew; honorable number of friends, who showered con- libel was called, and he was held in \$500 for "A Vacation in Maine gratulations upon the bridal party. the grand jury. The church and hall was very prettily George Now of Houghs Neck was fined \$5 lecorated with potted plants and cut for the larceny of a hammer from William flowers by Patterson.

> 33 Whitwell street. The young friends of the party exreturn to their new home after the Case continued until next Wednesday.

readable and timely articles and stories. Joe Mitchell Chapple's gossip of "Affairs a Washington," always a delightful feature, has the capital, and cannot fail to interest every

IRISH—In Quiney, April 23, a son to Mr. an Mrs. William Irish of Howard street. reader. Over 100 illustrations appear, and the American authors.

AWNINGS.



15 Commercial Whf., Boston.

honorable mention, Annie W. Pinkbam. The first prizes are each \$3.00 worth Grand Spring Opening

OF CHOICE

Millinery,

E. B. COLLINS,

present location in the old court room building, to the rooms in the Savings Bank Building, recently occupied by In 1897, the Association upon the ter

room building, and expended upwards of \$700 equipping the rooms for their the building in which court was held sociation as a locker room and gymnasium. It has been found that the use severe strain upon the building, and as serious doubts were entertained as Messrs. Woolley and Pierce were to its safety, the association was warned by the landlord of its responsi-

fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Randolph. Adjourned.

Delegate Shaw entertained after the Delegate Shaw ente nolo contendere, and the case was placed on file. 102 State St., Boston, Mass. Charles E. Masterson was fined \$10 for a sault on George W. Cavanagh at Weymout

John Lyons of Weymouth was arraigned for

John E. Coleran was fined \$7 for drunken John Tolman and John O'Donovan were fined

and entering and larceny of two bicycles

Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at John J. Shortle was arraigned for assault on his wife, Lizzie. He was found not guilty and

groom and his bride were not to be caught so easily, however, and they drove elsowhere for the night.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures pair smarting, swollen feet and ingrowing nails, the standy takes the sting out of corns and ions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the content of the content

thony of Quiney.

JOHNSON—JOHNSON—In Quiney, April 28
by Rev. Johd A. Bernhard, Mr. Eric John
son of Quiney to Miss Julia Johnson of Dor son of Quincy to Miss Julia Johnson of Dorchester.—NELSON—In Quincy, May 2,
by Rev. John A. Bernhard, Mr. John F. Johnson to Miss Annie Nelson.
McGILLIUUDDY—COUHIG—In Weymouth
April 30, by Rev. M. E. Bagley, Mr. Eugene
H. McGillicuddy of Quincy to Miss Mary M.
Couhig of Weymouth.
DABNEY—FAY—In Boston, at Emmanuel
Church. April 30, by Rev. Leighton Parks,
Mr. Frederick Lewis Dabney to Miss Elizabeth
Elliot, daughter of Henry Howard Fay.
BROWN—HAYES—In Boston, April 22, by
Rev. John J. Downey, Mr. Edgar O. Brown
of Quincy to Miss Katherine R. Hayes of
Boston.

Deaths.

Trench of washington street, ages of Anni 7 months and 22 days. LATVALA—In Quincy, May 3 Mrs. Anni L., wife of Mr. John A. Latvala of Station Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of

and 2 days.

HICKS—In Boston, April 30, Miss Abbie D.
daughter of the late David G. Hicks of East
Milton, azed 61 years and 10 months. Milton, azed 61 years and 10 months.

BAKER-In Marshfield, May 2, Mrs Sally, widow of Capt. Otis Baker, aged 100 years, widow of Capt. Otts Baker, aged 100 years, 10 months and 23 days.

TOWER—In Cohasset, May 2, Mr. Henry C. Tower, aged 69 years.

RAND ALL.—In South Braintree, May 2, Mr. Russell S. Randall of Pearl street
NEWCOMB— In East Milton, May 3, Mr. John B. Newcomb, aged 78 years 2 months. Funeral from late residence Adams street
Satur-lay, May 5, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice. On and after Oct. 22d, 1899, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, a. m.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8 08, 10.08 p. m.

Yacht Sails,

Boston For QUINCY—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.38, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.38, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.59, 11.28 p. m. Sun DAY—6.28, 8.58 a. m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58 and 8.28, 10.28 P. M.

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON-6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10,

P. M. SUNDAY—6.28, 8.58 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 5.58, 8.28, 10.28 P. M.

WOLLASTON FOR BOSTON—6.16 6.46 7.16 7.30 7.46 8.00 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.43 8.12 0.16 9.38 10.12 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 P. M.

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The committee on credentials, which included C. M. Bryant of Quincy,

7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 P. M.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. M.

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and after May 5, 1900, the City Hall will be closed at 12 o'clock M., on Saturdays.

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amended so that the children shall, as

but as he was unsuccessful, he and self-control which come from long iouse approaches him in pure "chcek" or in facility in going to the verge of parliamentary propriety. Wednesday morning, he differed from the speaker granite strike, is regarded with favor on a matter of house procedure the Myers whether he was not right. The chair, dignified as chairs always are, began an answer "I want you to give me a direct answer," interrupted Mellen. Now that was not unparliamentary and so Mellen could not

> was proved to be wrong on one of his Then, with that peculiar shrewdness which nobody else would bave displayed, he got the floor on a nestion of personal explanation and achis other two again and rub it in that Boston. he was right in his controversy be-

proposition before the company can

petition with the steam railroads and with the local express companies. It is clear that the established interests whose profits are j-oparded by this in-Commissioner Knowlton opened bids novation will oppose the bill with the napolis. Henry G. Harris is alternate. the Cranch school. Eight bids were pressure which they can apply, while the forces of progress and expansion \$4,100 will be arrayed on the side of the bill. After a debate not particularly well 4,371 sustained, the house has voted down 4,789 the constitutional amendment to 4,887 permit the legislature to add to any act

The senate has purged itself of its

said in debate today that this sum is anywhere from \$2,000,000,000 to \$4, ture Charffelither. 000,000,000. Of course there is much gness work about it, but every one

" A Selection from Caleb West," Sadie I. Adams, '01, The honors at the annual speaking another victory for the laboring people that anything that they have done "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington,"

"Liberty for the Philippines,"

A disastrous fire at Rock Island at A. M., on Tuesday, destroyed four cottages and a stable, and badly burned owned by Mr. Graves of Mattapan, Music, "The Lord is great," Mendelssohn

There was only one man on the

Men were at work in the Graves ottage, Monday, and it is thought that The total loss to the buildings is estimated at \$3,250, divided as follows: Graves and Howard cottages, Newton.

Mr. Hunting has been appointed

The judges of the essays and translations were: English -- Rev. Edward Norton, Latin-Josephine A. Pickering, Boston University, Boston. Greek-Ida M. Wallace, High school, French-Florene A. Crosby, Malden.

TRANSLATIONS.

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was discharged. William Faxon was arraigned for the larcen pected Mr. and Mrs. Johnson would of tools from Fred Howard at Houghs Neck.

Marriages. McLEOD—ANTHONY—In Quincy, May 2 by Rev. Joseph E. Waterhouse, Mr. Alfred E. McLeod of Boston to Miss Elelia An

L., wile of Mr. John A. Lavan street, aged 24 years.

BURKE.—In Quincy, April 30, Lawrence K son of Mr. John W., and Mrs Margaret I Burke of Common street, aged 5 years, Burke of Common street, aged 5 years, 3 months and 13 days.

REED---In Quincy, April 27, Mrs. Ellen, wife of Mr. Richard Reed of Nightingale avenue, aged 23 years, 2 months and 10 days.

FLYNN-In Quincy, April 27, Mr. John Flynn of 40 Liberty street, aged 42 years and 11 months. WILLIAM PATTERSON, Florist, 11 months.

DENEEN—In West Quincy, 'May 3, Mr.
Michael Deneen, aged 54 years.

KINGMAN—In Wollaston, May 1, Ernest T.,
son of Mr. Howard G. and Mrs. Nellie M.
Kingman, aged 3 years, 4 months and 24 days.

McKIE—In Wollaston, April 28, Mr. John A.

McKie, aged 55 years, 3 months and 16 days.

SPRING—In South Braintre, April 30, Mr.

Peleg W. Spring, aged 63 years, 8 months

friends invited.

DRAPER-In Milton, May 2, Alice Eaton, daughter of Dr. A. W., and Mrs. Ella J. Draper of Canton avenue, aged 11 years and

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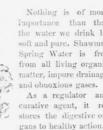
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step towards improvement is the intro- town or city. - Whitman Times. a bill establishing United States 'post check notes'' in denominations drawn on the government instead of lenomination and on signing them. ment's compensation would come from one cent revenue stamp affixed to notes for less than one dollar, and a two cent stamp affixed to notes for more than that sum. -West Worcester

-The Chicago Times-Herald is vpewriter and the cash register on top. nousekeepers of the country. It seems fogvism we can hardly improve very materially on the ideas of those who common words, or keep the accounts of a small business or an ordinary househould to satisfaction. Material be desired above all things. - Boston

-The Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company, has established an automobile service at Washington, D. C., in connection with their trains. This is believed to be the first railroad to introduce this means of transportation.

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-The Boston Journal says: "New The Quincy Latriot. Orleans has discovered that she is Sixty-Fourth Year. spending one-eighth of all her money SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

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The brilliant sunset glow had faded

only one cloud, pale and pink tinted

Hung there for night was nigh .

We watched its fragile color vanish

But did not know that it was gathered

Who took the dainty flimsy texture

The morning star used for a pattern,

Ere earthward they began to scatte

Their sweetly-scented breath they wafted

Beneath the green leaves rough and rugge

Notes and Comments.

-The Boston Home Journal says

mounted to \$26,280,767, which ex

eeds the record of any previou

-Judging from the quantity o

offered by anctions nowadays the Cam

-A right smart Kansas girl in he

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy," is true

She calculates her education is of

ahead. - Charlestown Enterprise.

uarter by a million and a half.

Peeped slyly fort's, so faintly blushing,

From out the western sky,

And slowly fade away,

By angel hands that day,

And cut it all up fine.

Ere it began to shine.

Into each starry heart.

Their work of ange's' art.

They hid it till one day

The modest flowers of May.

The Patriot Office, Hartwell's Periodical Store, H. P. Kittredge, J. P. O'Brien,

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have discovered this fact, but as yet the accompanying bill. have been unable to remedy it.

On the whole the Paris Exposition is in state of great incompleteness and probably will be until the end of May. It is expected that no motive power will be ready until that time. The United States exhibit is said to be the farthest along toward completeness of any, except as regards machinery, where Germany leads. In general readiwhere Germany leads. In general readiness Russia came next to the United States. - Scientific American.

supporting Dewey, and now favors the re-election of President McKinley.

-In view of the steps taken by the United States government in regard to the claims arising out of the Armenian Germany have asked their governments for instructions as to their similar

where the operatives go out because a otherwise provided for; and their steel room. The machine shop runs woman who could work faster than determination and decree, or that of a major part of them, shall be made in major part of them, shall be made in parallel with the shore for 140 feet. writing and reported to the supreme the supremental parallel with the shore for 140 feet. is one of those labor troubles with which the general public has very little sympathy. Labor would get its rights much sooner. if some labor champions much sooner. if some labor champions and cities and to the same to the suprement to the supre xercised a little more common sense. Norwood Advertier.

-A new Conarder landed 1700 imi rants in New York one day last week. To make the fact more impressive i night be said that these immigrants were as numerous as the inhabitants of Sharon, Mass., one of the cleanest, greenest towns in Norfolk County.—

The excavations selectmen who have heretofore had the for these butments has already been care of said bridges, and any persons. The Korean bride has her eyes sealed with paper till three days after the Sharon, Mass., one of the cleanest, marriage ceremony. The American greenest towns in Norfolk County,girl who marries a foreigner of title Boston Journal.

usually gets hers unsealed shortly after -What with Fresbyterian minister the end of the honeymoon, and discovers that without aid of paper or ministers advocating a removal of the paste she was quite as effectively prohibition of some of the church prohibition of some of the church draws and piers, are authorized to make such other additional contracts folk are well supplied with something as may be just and reasonable. folk are well supplied with something -The issues of postage stamps and other forms of postage for last quarter to talk about.—Pawtucket Gazette.

-The market price of admission tickets to the Paris Exposition has fallen, and they are now selling as lo as 6 cents. This is caused by the fac FLORIDA law making it a misdemeanor for any that when bonds were issued a fee GULF CYPRESS (a person under 16 years of age to use years ago to pay the expense of erect tobacco or smoke cigarettes, under ing the buildings, 65,000,000 tickets Piazzas. This precaution will save much money by offence. A better way to bring about far below that figure, so that there will north coast, of South America, from good results would be for all business far below that figure, so that there will north coast of South America, from Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUT- in the wood, which you cannot overlesk if you men—as many have done—to refuse to be a large quantity of the tickets which he has recently returned. are requiring anywhere from two to Capt. F. Arnold Robert, formerly of of admission. - Scientific American.

> enuine antique furniture that is -The next national encampment bridge factories must have orders graduation essay declares she doesn't increase in age and infirmities of the

attract more and more attention, for the tain railway. A short visit was also battle scared veterans. -Three Prussian officers have made ing on the return to New York, on afternoon and came down at 5 o'clock.

Parker Patriot Comments.

Quincy Patriot, issued on April 21 is a masterpiece of newspaperdom. I im good meals she will be obliged to is well-written, richly illustrated

APT ILLUSTRATOR. The Quincy Patriot issued an educa way to send money through the mail credit upon its popular proprietors,

ADMIRABLE EXAMPLE. The Quincy Patriot published supplement last week of equal size aging from five cents to five dollars. with its regular issue, It was a Each of these notes would be like a bank check, except that it would be observance of the 25th anxious and the second process of the 25th anxious anxiou observance of the 25th anniversary of on a bank. It would have the name of system, so called, and so favorably find men who belong to a vast number or swears or commits adultery gets the sender and the name of the person system, so called, and so ravorably find men who belong to a vast number or swears or commits adultery gets Relieves corns and busions of all p of organizations, it is only one, and some sort of devilish pay for it, but rest and comfort. Try it today. to whom it was to be paid. Persons having frequent occasion to send money by mail would buy at the post office a school officials and advectors of the send money by mail would buy at the post office a school officials and advectors of the serves the devil for nothing and boards y mail would buy at the post office a school officials and educators of the just now much more exhausting and himself. grand old town and was superbly time destroying than men's clubs. A printed. G. W. Prescott & Son, the man goes to his club for ease, rest, a sary Sunday travelling and a great dea each note would become an order on the government in favor of the credit not only for the large amount of Woman goes to hers for discussion, church attendance and the seven-day interesting matter given pertaining to the reading of papers, a noisy debate, the history of the schools and Col. and for refreshment a badly made cup Parker's methods, but also for the clean of tea and an innutritious wafer.—Bos cuts and admirable example of good ton Home Journal.

printing .- Mansfield News. HIGHLY CREDITABLE.

The Quincy Patriot of last week was handsomely illustrated anniversary ight; we do not want a popular educaional system which would place the tion, making the twenty-fifth anniversary of Colonel Parker's assuming the duties of school superintendent o Neither do we want one that gives a duties of school superintendent of smattering of 'ologies,' and on Quincy, with the radical changes i practical knowledge of reading and educational methods, which made the writing to the future carpenters and "Quincy system" a synonym for many of the advanced ideas and improve to me that without laying claims to old ments in our school methods of today. The Patriot illustrations included former superintendents, teachers, memlaid the foundation of our wonderful bers of the school board and public school system. * * * I fail prominent citizens and was a highly half of Swamphurst, and had lots to o understand of what use it is to give creditable output. The anniversary boys and girls a slight idea of botany exercises, which were of especial in and geology, when they cannot spell terest, were carried out on an elaborate scale, and much of the success of the affair was due to the untiring efforts of H. W. Lull, the slip twixt the cup and the lip, Mrs. education is undesirable, but practical present superintendent of the Quincy Cassidy, education is by the American youth to schools, and formerly principal of the Milford high school.-Milford Gazette.

STATE OF OHIO, CITT OF TOLEDO, } ss. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY of Co., doing business in the City of Toledo FRANK J. CHENEY.

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The Bridge Bill.

The committee on Counties of the Quincy, and other New England cities certain bridges in said counties, report

parties interested and a hearing to determine what cities and towns are specially and directly benefited by the states.—Scientific American.

The New York Herald has stopped upporting Dewey, and new favors the states.—Scientific American.

Specially and directly benefited by the three bridges known respectively as the bridge were the Weymouth fore river, connecting the city of Quincy with the town of Weymouth, the bridge nature it is necessary to dig quite deep construction. with the town of Weymouth, the bridge over Weymouth back river, connecting the towns of Weymouth and Hingbam, and the bridge on Quincy avenue over the Monatiquot river located in the town of Braintree. Said commissioners shall also determine and decree in what proportions and in what manner said are the successary to dig quine deep to the said to get a good foundation. In this in two tablespoonfuls of butter; remove it and put in the saucepan two tablespoonfuls of grated ham, two tablespoonfuls grated cheese, two lings made it has been learned that a grant transport of the said to the said the

> esulting from neglect in such care, upon said cities and towns.

Nothing herein con

Section 2. Said commissioners may

remain in force according to their has been completed. Section 4. The officers who shall be lemanding a new creed and Methodist finally determined and decreed to have

Section 6. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Letter from Albert Crane.

A letter was received last week from Mr. Albert Crane of New York, in penalty of a fine of \$10 for each went with the bonds, and it is now which he related the delightful trip to ing necessary, but it also has a power In company with his old friend,

> five tickets, depending upon the hours the U.S. cavairy, he left New York February 17, touching first at Bermuda. and going thence to St. Thomas, Barbados, Trinidad, and La Guayra. the G. A. R. will be that Chicago, in The latter place is the seaport town of August, when it is expected 250,000 of Caracas, which is twenty-three miles the veterans will assemble and renew inland and which the travellers reached will give the company all the water old ties. Each year these assemblies after a vigorous journey over a mounmade to Ponce and San Juan Porto

The letter was written Easter morn phia, which was then at sea midway between the coast of Georgia and She announces that she having risen to an altitude of 10,000 Bermuda. It was a "glorious" trip, as Mr. Crane puts it, and he report any other man of his weight, run an distance between the two cities is cov- his health to have been greatly bene-

Excursion Rates to the West.

Missouri Committee of the Western least once every Sunday, even far more Passenger Association, held in Chicago generally than with us today, but the recently, John Sebastian, General larger part of the day the shops and hustle out and earn them doing type- handsomely printed. Editor Prescott Passenger Agent, sprung a surprise on stores are open and the afternoons are about June 20, the Rock Island road Sunday evening is the time when the will run four excursions from Chicago, theatres and beer gardens are at their St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha to maddest and merriest whirl of frolic tional number last week showing the Colorado common points, making 2 The continental Sunday is simply a Hasten the day when government progress of education in the public rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round phrase for wanton Sabbath desecration Il come to the relief of the country schools of that city for 25 years. It trip and return limit of October 31st on I protest against the Sunday paper by furnishing some convenient and safe was a very artistic paper and reflects the tickets. These excursions will be which is a thing without need and run as special excursions train and without excuse, I am not protesting without the inconvenience and expense who have done a large share in the about the same dates return excursions against the paper as a paper. Some of stagecraft and the players of the of money orders, registration, etc., educational work of Quincy. The will be run from Denver, Colorado, Sunday issues are good papers and conwhich methods are all far behind the Patriot is an apt illustrator of a well Springs and Pueblo to the Eastern tain valuable material. But the paper times and altogether too onerous. A conducted paper in an enterprising points, the same rate prevailing, thus could publish a special edition on any enabling Colorado people desiring to do other day of the week as well, say so to make tourist trips East during Saturday. Then it would not do half the summer, with the same advantages the harm. granted Eastern tourists to go West.

Anecdotes.

Her Irate Parent-"Young man, de ou know it is past eleven o'clock?" The Tarrying Youth-"Yes, sir. But she has been sitting on my hat the last two hours, and I didn't want to tell

Irate Parent-"Then hereafter don't keep your hat on your lap. Hang it or the peg in the hall.

up, old man. I thought you owned sell9" Haddit-"I have: but what I want is lots to eat."-"Brooklyn Life.

Mrs. Kelly-"Faith, there's many Mrs. Cassidy-"Faith, Mrs. Kelly, ef ye has got so bad as that, whoi don't

yez take bromide?" "Dawson's an awfully extravagant

'Yes, he is 'Has he got much money back o "I'm afraid he has more than he has ahead of him."

Master-"Late again, Sandy! Can't ou manage to get here in time?" Sandy-"I canna sleep o' nichts, sor, an so I'm loath to get up in the alcohol or other intoxicant.

an so I'm loath to get up in the mornin'."

Master—'Eli, man, sleeplessness!

Why don't you consult a doctor, and get at the cause?"

Sandy—'I get at the cause weel eneuch, but it'll no shut up. It's six!

eneuch, but it'll no shut up. It's six!

Discovery and one vial of his the centrely to your wonderful medicines."

Energy leasent Pellets I am stought and hearty. It is the centrely to your wonderful medicines." weeks, auld, an' an awful yeller."—
Glassow Times.

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The Quincy Neck Boom.

A visit to the property recently puravailable for school purposes upon her Legislature, to whom was referred the chased by the Eastern Dock and Con high schools, although they contain petition (with accompanying bill, struction Company at Quincy Neck, only one-twenty-fifth of the whole House, No. 479) of De Witt C. Bates furnishes conclusive evidence that the number of pupils, while she is unable and others for legislation to provide company is no dream, but a reality, o give accommodation to the primary that three county commissioners of the and that in the near future this section the home of anybody else. Because, proportion exists in a good many be constituted a board of trustees for largest ship building plants in the the saloon will sometimes cause. Be-

Section 1. The supreme judicial time to get the full plant in operation, Because, you have no right to let the

the claims arising out of the Armenian massacres, the embassies of Great Britain, France, Austria, Italy and penses for the care, maintenance and penses for the care, maintenance and surface and a shaft twenty feet square repair of said bridges, their abutments, draws and piers, including any damages which may be recovered for injuries but to that ledge as a solid foundation is necessary.

Further on, to the north of Howard The strike in a Lowell carpet mill, where the operatives go out because a otherwise provided for; and their steel room. The machine shop and of oatmeal in three cups of salter the strike in a Lowell carpet mill, where the operatives go out because a otherwise provided for; and their steel room. The machine shop and of oatmeal in three cups of salter the strike in a Lowell carpet mill, where the operatives go out because a otherwise provided for; and their steel room. The machine shop and of oatmeal in three cups of salter the strike in a Lowell carpet mill, where the operatives go out because a otherwise provided for; and their steel room. The machine shop and of oatmeal in three cups of salter the strike in a Lowell carpet mill, where the operatives go out because a otherwise provided for; and their steel room. wide.

> At right angle with machine shop in like manner determine and decree which officers shall have charge of the is the steel building which, joins the care, maintenance and repair of said bridges, their abutments, draws and piers after the passage of this act.
>
> machine shop, forming a letter T. The thicken it slightly and meantime poach the eggs; lift them with a skimmer piers after the passage of this act. and from 75 to 85 feet wide. This each upon a square of buttered toast tained shall impair any existing con- building will rest on granite butments corporations, but said contracts shall made and some of the mason work

The main ship building will be or charge of the care, maintenance and repair of said bridges, their abutments, upon this building as yet. C. O. Miller of Braintree is general manage of the building work, and has an office Section 5. All acts or parts of acts upon the ground, which has been con neconsistent herewith are hereby re- nected with the Quincy telephone

> A large s'eam land dredger is exected to arrive today, and for the accessful operation of this labor savng machine tracks will be laid abou the property for it to run upon. No only will this machine do all excavatful hoisting crane.

It looks as though one of Uncle Sam's navy vessels would be built here for quantities of steel plate has already arrived upon the grounds, and mor is arriving every day.

As soon as the necessary permissi s obtained from the Harbor and Land Commissioners, a larger wharf will b built, and a deep channel dug, that necessary at all times.

Quincy Neck has long been con sidered out of the world but with this new industry it bids fair to be, the business end of Quincy.

Against Sunday Work.

The Continental Sababth vs. the Anglo Saxon Sabbath was the subject of Rev. M. C. Ward's sermon at the Universalist church on Sunday, and he Martinetti, a funster of world-wide repute said in part: "Sunday on the continent. What i

it? In some places doubtless it is a day of rest and reverence. Nearly At the annual meeting of the Trans- everywhere the people attend church at the Committee. He announced that given to all forms of amusements, while formance and the management is again

"I would protest against the Sunday mail business. It is not needed. 1 -Wemen are said to be just dis-would protest against all unnecessary A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easi too much club. The men found it out trades and proper business is utter

> "I would protest against all unneces week for workingmen.

"Today a sly serpent from across the waters has emigrated here under the

waters has emigrated here under the coat of friendship, and claiming the protection of our banner of liberty, the continental Sunday is twining its sinuous folds through our civiliza-



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Household Meccipts.

cream, half a teaspoonful of French mustard, and a pinch of salt. Sti

Oatmeal Bread. Three cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three water for one hour. Dilute with or and one-half cups of milk, and whe

Poached Eggs with Velvet Sauce For six eggs take half a pint of good and pour the sauce around. Whit sauce may be substituted, or you may use brown gravy of any sort Tomat sauce poured over poached eggs laid on toast makes a most delightful and savory breakfast.

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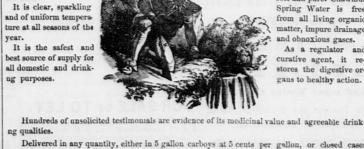
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When the years of youthful pride Aspiration, hope and cheer, Van'sh like the ebbing tide, Can they e'er again appear Yea, anon they come in power, As the waves from ocean roll. And we know the joyous hour-

Miscellany.

By love's Spring-tide in the sou

TAKEN AT HER WORD.

"How is Harold?" asked Olive 'yrrell, as Mrs. Macmaster sat down "How long is Miss Norfolk going to very pleased, Harold." 'Oh he's quite well. Harold always well," was the answer. "But as sual, he is very provoking." "What has he done?" inquired

olive, with a smile. She was a tall, dark haired girl of light figure; this May afternoon her were to stay altogether." lress was white and even Mrs. Macnaster, who was nothing if not critical, felt compelled to own, to herself at east, that Olive looked remarkably beautiful.

"It isn't so much what he's done," said the visitor, "as what he has left against his chest. undone. Is that a new book?" she sked, glancing at the volume which think I possess a certain amount of in- he cried. Olive had closed on her arrival. "I fluence. vas reading a most interesting magaine article last night. It reminded me know, Olive." f you, dear. It contained some statistics about college girls - I really down at the flower in her hand, better, don't you think?" orget the figures, but I think .. said suggested that you regard me as a sister nly five per cent. of them get married. have a shocking memory, but at all

events it was a very small number." "So that their training is obviously at fault!" cried Olive. "Something is at fault, certainly," Mrs. Macmaster insisted.

"Still, a woman can't exactly ask a man to marry her!" "No, she can't ask him. Of course haven't given me this sound advice ot. But she can show him that if he yet."

"I see," answered Olive, gravely. "Oh, I like plain speech. I detest beating about the bush. "I thought of you at once," said Mrs. Macmaster. "Now, you must be time you thought of marriage:-" twenty-seven-" "Oh, I protest. Twenty-five."

'Well, I thought it was twenty- think of it. You would be surprised the visitor continued sure any one would take out wenty-seven at least." "Do I look so old?"

"It isn't your looks " said Mrs Mac e talking to quite a middle aged you think I ought to marry. Suppose first' roman. I thought of you directly.' "Obviously, I am not one of the important question. Whom ought I to said. elect five per cent," Olive suggested. "Most young men," Mrs. Macmaster

hould advise him to marry the woman ontinued. "like brightness and cheer the woman he loved." alness in a girl. Now there's Lucy forfolk-such a sweet creature. "But suppose he loved a woman who 'Is she going to stay with you who wasn't quite suited to him, ng?" asked Olive. oman far and away above him?" "If he loved her, and he were

"My dear," exclaimed Mrs. Mac naster," I don't attempt any disguise with an old friend like you. I should were worth his salt he would be sure to be very pleased if she would stay alto- think that. gether. Harold and she are so excelently suited. He is twenty-seven, was awfully clever and beautiful, andacy is twenty. Of course he is ex- and all the rest of it, and he was just remely fond of Lucy. Who could be an ordinary, everyday sort of chap?" therwise? But young men are selfish owadays. They think so much of wasn't," Olive answered. "If a man Lucy-" heir own ease and comfort. I want to saw a woman as she sees herself - if

ing to ask you to help me." 'How can I help you'' asked Olive. By talking to Harold, dear. There nobody whose opinion he values ore. In fact, he regards you as a sister; as a dear, elder sister.'

"So I hope you will do your best to elp me. You must see what an excelent thing it would be for Harold; and hen I must look after you. Some ice, middle-aged man, who admires lever women. Now," Mrs. Maccmaster aid, rising, "I have made quite a ong visitation. Good-bye, Olive." and was driven to her own house a way?"

quarter of a mile distant. On entering the drawing-room she found Lucy Norfolk, a rather pretty, stout, fair haired girl of less than middle height; her son Harold, who was almost as fair as said. "I dislike the subject." regards his hair, but whose skin was forty-five years of age, short, spare, and I am quite likely to follow it. You well. I read between the lines, and with a long, thin face, a huge advice me to ask Lucy Norfolk to be now-" moustache and a very small quantity of my wife?" grizzled brown hair.

"So sorry I was out, major," exclaimed Mrs. Macmaster, offering her hand. "But I have been to call on Miss Tyrrell. Of course you know her father has gone to town. Rather dull for the poor girl alone. I stayed longer

than I intended." NEPONSET 128-3 Dorchester. "You might have brought Olive oack with you," cried Harold. "My dear boy, Olive is not a child. Now, if it had been Lucy-

said that young lady. "Every woman ought to have a will of her own, my dear. Certainly Olive hand rather tightly. SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING. Tyrrell has one. She was telling me that she had quite made up her mind never to marry-"

"Oh, they all say that," exclaimed

"Who hasn't a will of her own,

Harold, walking to the window. "Never to marry a young man," tinued Mrs. Macmaster placidly. Olive does not approve of young men. They the house. Her eyes were cast on the Harold. Spring Water is free are too thoughtless and giddy. Reynolds.

smiled. "Your type," she whispered im- slowly so that it seemed as though mother's advice." pudently, as Mrs. Macmaster turned night would never come.

ing his mother's accuracy that Harold morning room, which commanded a afternoon. Not finding her at home and when she saw Harold ride up. He asked megrounds, he ventured to search the walked his horse to the front door. A did,

Home Wood, for, as Mrs. Macmaster groom came forth from the stables had hinted he had known Olive a good beside the house to meet him, and many years, if he did not exactly a minute later he was entering the regard her as a sister. In any case, room. it was the truth that he looked up to Olive had never seen him look more Olive Tyrrell as to some one far more gay. There was a happy smile on his

exalted than himself. Her career at face as he took her hand, but when she into oblivion. college had been a distinguished one bade him sit down, she observed that whereas his own-well, he had had a he appeared quite unusually nervous. very good time, and a man can't do "Well, it's all over and done with, he said quietly. As Harold walked along one of the "Miss Norfolk has-"

drives, he caught a glimpse of a white "She said yes," he acquiesced. frock ahead, and quickening his pace, "Then I may congratulate you?" oon overtook its wearer. "Wonderful!" he cried, coming to window." Olive's side. "You haven't a book!" "Yes, I think you may."

"My own thoughts are sufficient for

sked turning to face him.

"She's been talking to you?"

-a kind of elder sister-"

"By implication I have."

ounger brother?"

onghts Olive."

a thing impossible."

very, very fond of her.

"Without a doubt."

across the fields.

"Of course

a cropper, it will be your fault,"

"Your fault if I come to grief, you

understand," he insisted, holding her

ou follow my advice in the spirit."

"Well, good-bye," he said.

"You really mean that?" he de

Then Olive walked slowly towards

Olive?

"Oh, I-"

deal," said Harold. "How about you,

ou won't marry any man who has not

"I haven't said anything about it,"

ttained the discreet age of forty-"

is worse than useless."

umb when she called yesterday."

Harold answered.

stay, Harold?"

oday. " she answered. 'Pleasant thoughts, Olive?" 'Do you think any one could harbor is she very delighted" pleasant thoughts this afternoon?" "To tell you the truth, she doesn't 'That's a shuffle,'' he said.

"That's a snume, "he said." she while I rode off to tell you. I thought to laugh at him, and not one dreamed 400 of our party from the wharf. We you would like to hear, you know." "You look as you always do," mistily at the horse as the groom arold answered.
"That's a shuffle," she cried, with walked him back and forth before the himself. Courageously he set to work southern airs. We passed the Battle

"And you, Olive?" he asked gently. She rose a little impulsively, and "Goodness knows. I'm blessed if stood with her back to the light, her test, etc., before the actual construction time pleasantly away. "I-think," said Olive, stooping to face slightly averted.

your mother would be pleased if she happy," she said. "I think I shall," he answered. 'Yet I felt rather miserable yesterday. "Naturally Mrs. Macmaster wasn" "Now, why should she appeal to you demanded Harold, coming to a

bitterly 'Because she is kind enough to That's just what I am going to do,' "Will it be soon?"

"That's true enough. You do, you "Yes," she answered drearily, "the sooner it is over the better. Then the

"I like the elder sister," cried wedding will take place as soon as Harold, with a good deal of amuse- Miss Norfolk-" ment. And do you look on me as a "As soon as she can get her traps to are you crying?"

"Well," he suggested, as they wandered on in the wood, "you ort of thing, you know," he persisted 'Upon my word, you're not much better than the rest.'

"You will give my love to-to "So it is," he protested. "I do her-"

bridesmaid, Olive."

"I don't think-" "If thought doesn't influence action "As my elder sister, you know, dear "That," he said, "sounds as if it It would be out of the question to master. "It's the manner. One might had come fresh from a copybook. So refuse, unless you should be married and the Ferris wheel ceased paying we admit that. Now arises a very "That is extremely improbable!" she

> "More unlikely things might "If I had a brother," she said. "I happen," he answered. stipulates for three months. Lots of things may happen in three months "Don't you think," Harold asked, 'that old Reynolds is an awfully lucky

"Major Reynolds-lucky! Why?" she young man," said Olive, "and if he answered. "Well, Lucy's a jolly sort of girl, you know. He's old enough to be her "But suppose," he suggested, "she father, but if she doesn't mind. 1

suppose it is no business of any-"You see, she might think he "I told you she had said yes. So she ee Harold settled. Olive; and I am a woman saw a man as he sees himself has done. Reynolds was at our place called again at half-past ten this morn-

> left the young people alone. I didn't think you would take it so much to heart. "Sauce for the gander is sauce for "Yon-you told me you had followed the goose. But, then, you limit the my advice," she persisted. "No, no, I told you that was what phere of operations. When you say I intended doing. What was your

"To ask Lucy-" exclaimed Olive rather warmly, as they "Not at all; to ask the woman turned towards the house. "Do you oved, and I'm going to do that. Look Mrs. Macmaster entered her carriage imagine that I should talk in that here, Olive," he cried, "I have loved you-well, since long before I went "My mother told me you declared to college. I hadn't the pluck to ask you would never have anything to say for what I wanted, and that's the

truth. "Kindly talk of something else," she "What has given you courage?" she asked, brightening. "Unless it is applied to me!" "Why-you. You were kind enough tanned to a fine brown color, a tall, Harold suggested. "Let us have a to hint at Lucy. Well, I happened to doors, by changing to heavier clothing, broad-shouldered, handsome man and clear understanding. You know I have know all about her and Reynolds. or retreating from the moist atmo Major Reynolds, a widower, about the greatest respect for your advice, And you did your part just a little too

> "Harold," she said, "I-I want to "Yes, certainly," said Olive. "Of make a confession. I'm afraid I put ourse," she added, I assume you are the lines rather-rather far apart so by heat instantly counteract the little that you should read between them." "Oh, of course. At all events, you "That was very sweet of you dear, advise me to ask the woman I love-" because if you hadn't-well, things

might have gone on forever." "All right," said Barold, with an "I feel a little ashamed." she re air of determination. "Then if I come marked, scarcely looking so; "but," she added demurely, "I followed "Good-bye," she answered, offering Mrs. Macmaster's advice. "My mother's advice!" her hand as they reached the gate which opened on to Harold's way home Harold, lifting his eyebrows. "Does

save a world of bother." "No; I don't think she knows cannot imagine what she will say when "You-you won't come to grief-if you tell her. But she came yesterday. I saw what she feared-as far as you were concerned, Harold. I saw-or

she know, then-because that would

ground; her cheeks were flushed, and "And when," Olive continued, "I "Your type, Macmaster," said Major her heart beat rather quickly. Indoors, suggested that a woman could not ask action against the chill. The whole Irishman got hold of one end of the she threw off her hat, and leaning for a man to marry her, she said that at effect is to stir the blood and set it in rope, and showing it to the captain "Exactly," said Mrs. Macmaster ward, covered her face with her hands, least she could show him he would not motion as from rapid exercise. quickly. "Olive declares she will the fingers half hiden by her dark be repulsed if he did ask, and" she Let any woman who goes to a dinner Then he took hold of the other end, and curative agent, it re- never marry a man under forty. Lucy brown hair. Presently she rose, and added with a laugh, "I thought no one or ball in a low-necked gown, where showing it to the captain as before, stores the digestive or Norfolk looked at Major Reynolds and rang for afternoon tea. The house ought to know better than Mrs. Mac- the rooms are chilly, and her wraps said: seemed quiet, and the evening passed master, so I determined to follow your not accessible, try this little cure, or, honor." Then taking hold of both ends

also that I ought to be married."

Perhaps it was with the idea of test- morning Olive was sitting idly in the his arms about her, kissing her lips. set forth to call on Olive the following view of the carriage drive and the gate, followed it yet Harold. You haven't to colds be always: Keep the blood hearing she was somewhere about the lifted the latch with his crop, and "Oh I will," he answered. And he breaths where a first chill is felt.-

The Ferris Wheel

When the Ferris wheel is sent to the scrap heap-a thing likely soon to happen - the greatest engineering vagary of the century will have passed

The Ferris wheel was constructed Mississippi river. But, unfortunately and carrying passengers within four the weather was against them; it was months. The idea of erecting this one of the most disagreeable days for great wheel came to George Washing- a sail that had been experienced for ton Gale Ferris, a native of Illinois many weeks. There was a strong parmured Olive, looking out of the and an engineer of the Pittsburg Iron north wind which was as uncomfortable Company, about a year before the as our east winds in March, and most opening of the World's Fair.

"I hope you will be immensely happy, Harold," She spoke with the most expert bridge builders in the engine room under cover to keep America, if not in the world, but when warm. his scheme was mentioned to other engineers it was promptly pronounced ferry-boat, owned by Texas & Pacific know yet. 1 left Lucy to break the news chimerical. Some went even so far as Railroad Company, took some 300 to the project ever would get beyond the were accompanied by Prof. Wunsch's "Naturally," said Olive, still staring speculative stage. But Mr. Ferris was band which enlivened the sail by dispersistent, and, besides, had faith in coursing Dixie and other stirring a laugh. Then she added quickly window. "Yes, your mother will be and succeeded in interesting sufficient ship Texas, and other large boats on capital to warrant him in ordering the river and after an hour's sail material for the wheel.

of the wheel began. Some thirty On Wednesday evening delegates pluck a stray polyanthus, "I think "I hope you will be very - very arms took part in its making and a assembled in Odd Fellows' hall, where Chicago firm saw to its erection. When a hearty welcome was extended by the ready to be turned the Ferris wheel had cost \$362,000 and had consumed club, and by the Newspaper Associa-Your sisterly advice was invaluable, about 8,000,000 pounds of iron and tion, for it was in New Orleans that steel. The movable part of it weighed the National Editorial Association "I intended it to be," she said. "It 4,200,000 pounds, and it required two was organized, fifteen years ago. must be well to advise a man to marry engines of 1,000 horse power each to The convention continued through standstill, and bending his cane the woman he loves," she added rather keep it turning.

parts, so well balanced was the great of our time; being of great interest steel circle with its 36 cars, capable of and value to newspaper publishers and carrying 2,160 persons, that it was editors, but doubtless of little interest "Oh, what's the use of waiting" he under as full control as a sewing to our readers. asked. "If two persons have made up machine or a pony engine. Once or Mrs. Macmaster," said Olive, looking their minds, the sooner it's over the twice during the World's Fair the officers for the ensuing year and motive power needed adjustment, but decided to hold their next convention the results so far as the public was at Buffalo, during the Pan-American concerned were humorous incidents, exhibition in 1901. The place was which gave the newspapers men a few columns of anything but dull reading opposition on the part of Indianapolis, matter. It is barely possible that had Hot Springs and other places that gether in fact. That's the idea. I say, the World's Fair lasted a year or two desired the next meeting. "I never had a brother, so I can't Olive," he exclaimed suddenly, "why the Ferris wheel might have paid for The delegates remained in the city itself. This is based on the assumption during Saturday and Sunday making "I-I don't know" she faltered. "It that it would have continued to be a their headquarters at the St. Charles

> during the fair were \$812,000. "Oh, yes; I'll tell her what you boilers of the power plant consumed beside the dining room and comman single feature of the great expositio represented such an expenditure of

> > But the fair lasted only six months dividends with the closing of the exposition gates. Had it gone from its Mississippi. For most of the way the place on the Midway direct to the scrap pile or to Coney Island, as was at one time suggested, more than one Chicagoan would have been some housands of dollars richer today.

The wheel that was such a drawing ard on the shores of Lake Michigan, where the surroundings were somewhat proportioned to its size was moved to the north side of the city and placed in a space so small that the cars hung over other property while the wheel was revolving.

There it has turned occasionally fo the last few years eating up coal, piling "Major Reynolds!" cried Olive, with up cost, an eyesore to the neighborhood a sob in her throat. "You told me and a white elephant to its owners. What has the big wheel cost to date: Deducting the sum paid to stockholders during the World's Fair and counting -why, I imagine love would become till eleven o'clock last night, and he as part of the cost what it has lost to its owners, it is safe to say that \$1,000,-Now, we have discussed me a good ing. My mother wasn't visible, so I 000 will not cover the total. To move it from Jackson Park to the North Side cost alone \$175,000 and it is figured that it will require an expenditure of at least \$25,000 to take it down and

remove it from where it now stands. How to Check a Cold.

A cold, as nearly every intelligen person knows, is the result of a which is about two miles long. stoppage somewhere of free circulation of the blood, to which one is first reached where the hospital people of sensitive through a feeling of chill. So slight is the chill oftentimes tha not until the preliminary sneezes come is the victim aware he or she has been in the track of a draft, or that the

temperature has changed. The usual notion is by going in sphere, the danger is averted. These precautions are all well enough, but the first and most efficacious measure should be to restore the quick flow of warm blood through every vein, and so

of doing this has been learned by men who stand on sentinel duty, who are obliged to suffer more or less exposure in winter, or who scorn the comforts in cold weather of overshoes, overcoat and umbrella.

Their method is, when the tempera ture of the body or extremities is owered, or sudden chill or quick from it.—Saturday Ezening Post. change from warm to cold atmosphere is endured, to inhale three or four deep breaths, holding every time the inhaled air as long as possible, and then slowly letting it forth through the nostrils. me to speak about Lucy. She told me metion that the blood is driven with could find him work on the ship.

unusual force along its channels, and so "I quite agree with that," said run out into the tiniest viens. This time handing the Irishman a piece of radiates a glow down to the toes and rope "if you can find three ends to that finger tips, and sets up a quick re- rope you shall have some work." The

better still, this preventive against of the rope, he threw it overboard "And I yours," said Harold, and cold, and enjoy its merits. Let her saying: "And, faith, there's another At twelve o'clock the following drawing her toward him, he placed try it when taking a drive, or when end to it, your honor. condemned by accident to sit in wet "But" she protested "you have not garments. Let the maxim of a victim in rapid action, use the deep held Bearsthe Old Colony Memorial.

A Visit to New Orleans. NATIONAL EDITORIAL CONVENTION

Wednesday, Feb. 28, was the day selected by the committee on entertain-Eiffel and his engineers were three ment to give the editors and their years building the tower in Paris. ladies a grand sail up and down the of our party were obliged to forego the Mr. Ferris was then known as one of great pleasure anticipated; by staying

It was 19 30 o'clock when a monste partook of a nice collation served on About \$25,000 was spent in plans the boat, which helped to pass the

city authorities, by the Commercial

Thursday and Friday, holding two And so nicely adjusted were all the sessions each day; occupying the most

secured in the face of much rivalry and novelty for twelve months or more. As hotel, one of the finest hotels in the "I thought you were beyond that it was, the gross earnings of the wheel country. The interior is of marble

About one-fifth of this went to the are as lofty and spacious as they are stockholders as profits. The power beautiful. There is a grand dining necessary to operate the big wheel room and a first-class orchestra dis "Mrs. Macmaster thinks it is high Lucy" she said, brushing a hand would have run a cotton factory of courses the best of music while the across her eyes, "and congratulate employing 5,000 operatives. The The open space and piazzas that are story are a pleasing feature. There one may sit in the balmy air and thoroughly enjoy himself. On Monday the editorial train left

New Orleans over the Louisville and road is along the Gulf of Mexico; and the land low and marshy and water all about. At various points it is said to be nice hunting grounds for ducks. About 11 o'clock, after a few hours' ide we reached Bay St. Louis, where we stopped for an hour and a half. It is pretty little summer resort where many from New Orleans go to get the cool breezes from the gulf. The town stands on an elevated pleateau of

out into the water, and is superior to any place we passed from New There is a nice road for several miles along the edge of the bluff and the inhabitants had their carriages ready to give our party a ride. There is a hotel and boarding houses for the At the hotel, Capt. John V. Toulme manager, treated the party to refresh

about thirty square miles, which juts

The water is very shoal, and in order o accommodate those who like seabathing, wooden piers are built out into the water for 200 feet or so. There are quite a number of them, and each had a small bath house at the end. A railroad bridge crosses the Bay of St. Louis nearly in front of the hotel,

Early in the afternoon Gulfport was

Millions in Tips.

the place had prepared a reception

over five million dollars in tips alone. Most of them will do it grudgingly, because, of all the petty blackmail of our advanced civilization these gratuities At the same time if one is travelling and wishes to get along comfortably he must deal out the tidbits on every hand. If you should want to know the depth of human misery simply decline to give a fee at all while taking a trip across the Atlantic Ocean. Then you may envy Jonah in his solitude within the whale's interior. On the other side, of course, if you do not pay the tips, you will simply be asked for them just as you would for street-car fare. It is pretty hard, but there is no escape

He Earned the Job.

An Irishman who was out of work In doing this the inflation of the went on board a vessel that was in the thought I saw-her motive in urging lungs sets the heart into such quick harbor and asked the captain if he

"And that's two ends, your

CASTORIA.

said: "That's one end, your honor."

He was engaged.

Wollaston Fire Station.

order for which was passed on its final have a tennis court. stage at Monday night's Council meet- It was unusually cold Wednesda ing, will be erected on the lot of land night and ice formed. which the city bought last year, and which is located on Beale street at the rear of the Wollaston hotel. The build- cellar on Chestnut street. ing will be of dark water struck brick, Matches were played on the Whitne laid with wide joints and with a road tennis grounds on Saturday. header at every sixth course. The roof will be of fading green slate. At the fined to his home with malaria. rear of the building on the hotel side there is a hose tower 60 feet high. Front of the hose tower is a small I

As the building is what is technically Wednesday, for a trip to New York. known as a two-way house the entrances are through two double doorways, each ten feet wide and 12 feet fever in different sections of the city.

able Quincy granite. The foundation first day. is of split Quincy granite; the watertable and basement around sills, outside door sills, outside steps, bumpers, area for Quincy. copings, etc., etc., are of dressed Quincy granite.

by 34 feet with an alcove of 9 feet for Monday evening. the ladders to set in. The walls of the George C. Adams, a brother of the Saturday on the Atlantic Transport room will be in cream colored brick. ex-Mayor, who has been critically ill, Co.'s steamer "Mesaba." The ceiling will have exposed timber is slowly recovering. work, with hard pine matched and beaded sheathing between the beams hard pine mouldings forming panels. cottage, Houghs Neck. The apparatus doors, of which there John Curtis and Arthur W. Loud

At the rear of the apparatus room is the stable, 34 feet by 21 feet containing six stalls. The walls are of brick and Granite Manufacturers Monday the the floor maple. The foul air will be changes in the bill of prices. removed by a big ventilating shaft.

Also leading from the apparatus receiving congratulations on the arrival room is the chief's room 12 feet by 9 Sunday of a little daughter.

are four bed rooms each containing two "Glorious Fourth." beds, a dormitory with four beds, a rooms contain two large clothes closets. These rooms are finished in sliding poles and a stairway.

The building will be heated by steam to the Universalist church in Bridgton and lighted by electricity. Hart of Boston.

The New Ship Yard.

Business continues to be rushing at the new plant of the Eastern Dock and all in, and next week some of the floor street. Prof. Springer of Boston entertimbers will be in place.

the machine shop is also completed. weighing between 35 and 40 tons has been been set up by W. E. Badger, and been been set up by W. E. Badger, and for the set up by W. E. Badger, and the set up was put to work on Thursday for the during the year. C. V. Blauchard of first time. It is digging the long run Somerville is the new grand protector. where the keel of the United States cruiser will be laid. This run commences at the water's edge and runs in- lishes in full with its hearty endorseland over three hundred feet. It will ment the address of John W. Sanborn be forty or more feet wide and will of this city before the New England bequeaths \$15,000 to the town of Hanslope gradually from inland toward the Optical Association against fraud in over, for the purchase of land and the shore. It is reported that two more of optical education, and humbuggery in these powerful machines will also be optical practice. put in operation soon.

only being neccessary to operate it. the House on Wednesday. When not in use as a dredger it can be used as a powerful crane.

Over near Howard avenue are tons and submarine mines, etc. of steel plate.

mence to lay the foundation. A gang of carpenters is also at work ally.

buildings. and will be more so from now on.

Graduation Parts.

the graduations of the public schools. a great demand for the paper." schools for Thursday, June 28. The honors for High school gradua-

tion have been awarded as follow:-

Pinkham, Laura Hall. "E," excellent, during the four years: The above mentioned and Carle Hayward, Grace Patterson, John B. Keyes, Isadore C. Lull, Isabel G. Murphy, Mary E. Swain.

4-years course and 47 of the business

Almost Six Years.

Aug. 8, 1894. Bill passed House Feb. 12, 1895. Bill passed Senate Department called for bids Oct. 13, 1895. May, 19, 1896. Present site accepted

Construction commenced November, 1896. Building completed April, 1900. nominated by acclamation for President now be in the centre of the new boule-

of the United States at the Populist vard. D., on Thursday amid a scene of wild enthusiasm. The speech of nomination greater acquain
The speech of nomin tion was made by Senator Allen of control of the Massachusetts Electric tance among its members, was a pro- Ahasuerus, while Mrs. Rose Thayer Quincy, through his connection with Nebraska, and every reference to the Co. No papers have been passed as yet nounced success. zealous advocate of free silver was the however although it is believed the deal signal for a tumultuous demonstra- will be consumated June !. The South tion of applause. After a long continued Shore and Boston road includes, the struggle, during which several names Hingham, Weymouth and Braintree. were put in nomination. Charles A. Rockland and Abington street railways, Towne of Minnesota was nominated for and a line to Bridgewater. These lines Vice-President.

-There has been a big mob in St. Louis, Mo., this week that has stopped

middle-of-the-road Populists on Thurs- Mrs. Claire Gurney and Miss Edith chocolate were served. day at Cincinnati, Ohio, nominated Randall and it is needless to say that it Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania for was good. There were original President, and Ignatius Donnelly of pieces, instrumental and vocal music, work 9 hours on five days, and 8 hours Minnesota for Vice-President, refreshments and a social hour.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Fred Ellis Drake is ill with

Guesses on the population of Quincy are now in order. Henry H. Faxon is building a new Highland avenue, Wollaston. The new Wollaston Fire station; the Residents of Presidents hill are

Work has been resumed on the ne

Councilman Elisha Packard is co

The two Edwards hill boys evidently carried their May day sport too far.

Mrs. Charles A. Penniman left There are several cases of scarle

The highest noon temperature in May The specifications call for consider- last year was 88, and it came on the

Miss Helen Rhines of Bigelow street

The apparatus room will be 44 feet entertained several of her young friends

Fred E. Goss and family have move

and finished in the corners with large from Foster street to the Trilby school boys must see how the Boston

are two, will be 10 feet wide and 12 captured the prizes Wednesday night at the Granite City Club. Secretary Dunphy promptly issued

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAnarney are

Applications to sell fireworks are be-On the second floor leading from ing presented to the City Council, re-

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. propose smoking room, bath broom, layatory, linen closet, store room, hay loft, and linen closet, store room, hay loft, and lower trade to Quincy and to hold linen closet, store room, hay loft, and lower trade to Quincy and to hold linen closet, store room, hay loft, and clothes drying room. Fach of the bed South Shore with 10,000 attractive four-

plaster and hard pine and the walls Rev. H. A. Philbrook formerly pastor painted. Access is gained from this of the Braintree and Quincy Universafloor to the apparatus room by two list churches, has resigned his pastorate at Middletown, Conn., to accept a call

The architects are Messrs. Jones & The pupils of the Coddington school have received individual letters from pupils of the Florence schools, describreturn they will write of Quincy's his-

tory and progress. Construction Company at Quincy The final meeting of the season of the Neck. The stone foundations for the Tawasentha club was held Tuesday frame of the big buildings are about evening with E. C. Sargent on Elm tained the party with a sleight of hand

The sea wall on the shore front of performance. Ices were served. The Grand Lodge of the Knights and A large land dredger and crane, Ladies of Honor held its annual session

The Optical Journal for May pub-

A bill to authorize the American car These machines are quite complicated sprinkler company to make contracts States flag is of silk and a beauty; it is These machines are quite company
but will do a large amount of work.
The shovel is dropped into the earth,
T and when it is raised it takes up a tip upon the tracks of street railway combunting. The camp will turn out with starting. Thursday night, May 10, there incurred.

Capt, Erasmus M. Weaver, Jr., 1st In front of the property, that is be- artillery, formerly lieutenant-colonel tween this run and the Quincy Point 5th Massachusetts infantry, U. S. V., tween this run and the Quincy Point and well known to Co. K boys has been bridge, two dredgers are at work and well known to Co. K boys has been ployed in the appraisers' office at the visit to the great exposition. When the first is supposed to work of an incendiary. digging a wide channel, while a ordered to Fort Monroe, Va., as indigging a wide channel, while a third dredger is at work up the river.

Snow said he would rather remain in home waters as the big fair had no late residence on Washington street.

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The Wagflam club met Tuesday even-The Wagflam club met Tuesday even ing with the Misses Cudworth. It was the Cranite City club. Prizes were 107 foot yacht for a number of years in the Hancock cemetery. the foundation of the massive trip gentlemen's night with the club and the Granite City club. Prizes were and is thoroughly attached to her as is the foundation of the massive trip gentlemen's night with the club and awarded as follows: Silver bon-bon hammer, has reached a depth of 23 those fortunate enough to receive invifeet. The top of the ledge has been tations had a jolly time. There was feet. The top of the ledge has been tations had a jolly time. There was reached and masons will soon commusic, cards and dancing and the spoon, to Mrs. H. E. Ricker; silver the last one being to South America in the water and but for the prompt work young gentlemen were entertained roy- spoon, to Mrs. H. M. Ring of Boston;

near the site of the blacksmith shop, The Hyde Park Gazette comments as to Mrs. Henry Tilden. getting out the frame work of the follows: "The souvenir school edition of the Quincy Patriot, published in Taking all in all, it is a busy locality observance of the 25th anniversary of the preliminaries for the new Quincy the introduction of the Parker system, depot. The first thing on the proso-called, was a most creditable piece gramme is to move the present depot. of journalistic work, and we are not Work on this was commenced in earnest

The date of the High school gradua- At the Universalist church, 7 o'clock, tion has been fixed for Wednesday, Sunday evening, the Y. P. C. U. will June 27, and that of the Grammar conduct a service of historical interest. The clerks and secretaries of the

The stone cutters who left Quincy, when the strike commenced, seeking be a fine piece of road when completed. avenue for the summer. work elsewhere, have commenced to return. Five kits arrived from Barre, Vt., Mary E. Swain.

There will be 46 graduates of the Saturday and doubtless others will Donahor on Theredoubless of Captain lations on the birth of a four-pound

the building with furnishings \$55,000. The new car track to Houghs Neck making less than two hits. The play-That these improvements require time is being laid quite rapidly and cars ing was characterized not by any Esther the Queen, Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas is shown by the Enterprise as follows: may be running in a few days. It unusually striking plays but by general King Abasucrus, street. It is placed entirely on for the visitors but was poorly supfarm, on the southerly side of the old side. Maller at third did good work road. The fine row of trees on the also. southerly side of the old road, set out by the late John Quincy Adams will

were emerged into the South Shore and

The Friday club had a gentlemen's F. Crowell. the running of the street cars. On night last week, the host and hostess The committee of arrangement who second bass; Charles Newton, second Thursday 500 Winchesters and thousands being Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sproul of so successfully managed the affair contenor; L. Forest Lincoln, first tenor. of rounds of ammunition arrived from Hancock street. All the members were sisted of Mrs. Mary B. Taylor, Mrs. The mixed quartet included: Mrs. Jefferson City for the use of the army present with their husbands, and the H. T. Whitman, Mrs. Edward E. Rose Thayer Thomas, soprano; Mrs. of deputy sheriffs to be sworn in to bachelor maids with some man friend Jameson, Mrs. George W. Nash and Walter Packard, alto; Mr. C. W. making it a large gathering. A Mrs. Rufus B. Tobey. specially prepared program the subject | Some excellent music was discoursed tenor. -After six hours of tumult the being "The Men" was arranged by by an orchestra. Ices and cake and Mr. Sidelinger has devoted a long

The thunder showers predicted for

WOLLASTON.

Wollaston on Monday, July 2.

Sprague voted against the bill.

and Porter halved with their men.

Boston, Friday evening, May 4.

xtended to Mrs. Bagley.

ummer vacation.

Tuesday night arrived on time. The street railway is breaking in a lot of new conductors and motormen

fence along his property near the head of Coddington street. The fair and festival of the Days will be given at the Universalist vestry next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Street department has a gang of

men at work scraping Hancock street between City Square and Neponset. past ten days on the lawn at the Wood- while Freeman defeated Richardson by water.

A bill to provide a hearing room in Boston for the Norfolk County Probate court was advanced a stage in the senate on Tuesday.

of the pioneers to Gloria, Cuba, writes The work will be done during the Faxon Road is seriously ill. he proposes to stick it out, but that it is not all sunshine. Charles H. Johnson has been ap-Miss Eva Thayer has had the offer

investigate the offer. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Swift and Esther Swift sailed for England last

Base ball continues to have a strong hold on the boys of today. Primary

There is need of a relocation of the crossing from Bethany church to Briesler corner to better accommodate peo-

The Coddingtons and Willards played game in the school league Thursday afternoon, which resulted in a score o 29 to 24 in favor of the Coddingtons.

for the present at Vevey. Many of the stone cutters have be unable to obtain work for the reason that the manufacturers have been taking no orders for the past two months. the corridor, which is 36 feet by 7 feet, minding one of the approach of the and therefore have but few orders on

> The Maj. Sheen stable, belonging to the Woodward fund, is being moved tered over into a dwelling for the jani for of the Woodward building.

On Memorial Sunday, May 27, Pau Revere Post 88, G. A. R., will attend services in the morning at the United Presbyterian church, Fort Square, and in the evening at Bethany Congregational church, City Square.

J. P. S. Churchill of the Quincy Mr. William Keyes and Mr. Clarence court, was one of the committee on Sargent. Besides an appropriate addinner for the annual banquet of the dress by Past Grand Master Young ing that town and its industries. In Norfolk County Bar Association held of Springfield, there was music by at the Thorndike, Boston, Thursday

Cars will be run on the Houghs Neck ine of the street railway Sunday, between Valley street and the beach. Next week they will probably be running from City Square as the rails are now being laid on Coddington street.

Barre has effected a permanent settlenent but no arbitration clause is included, as was the case in the Quincy settlement. Both manufacturers and the Wollaston W. C. T. U. spoke on cutters previously, and at different times, have desired such an addition. The will of John Curtis of Wellesley

probate at Quincy Wednesday. It John A. Boyd camp received their

salad dish, to Mrs. Charles H. Bur gess; Bohemian glass bon-bon dish

Work has at last been commenced or It is now less than seven weeks to surprised to learn that there has been yesterday, and the first of the week it will be moving toward its temporary site near the stable of Fenniman & Son. John Cavanagh has the contract to move

the building. Work building the State road on laston Beach, near the site of the one church, parish, ladies' association, Y. Washington street is progressing rapid- destroyed by fire sometime ago. The P. C. U., and Dorcas society will give ly. The road bed has been shaped as new club house will be 60 feet by 28 of Boston and Chelsea business men, Valedictorian, Ruth Hayden.
Salutatorian, Renneth Lewis.
Honor parts, Alice Higgins, Pupils whose work has averaged

National Boreas society will give a brief historical sketch of each of trap rock has been shaped as been shaped as

soon follow. This goes to show that Donaher on Thursday, defeated the boy. the men realize that the settlement in nine from the Mechanic Arts High, Quincy is as good, if not better than Boston, in a well-played game. Bennett that at Barre, Vt. It will be but a and Doble pitched a good game and were well-supported by the fielders.

The batting of the whole nine was exellent, as the score will show, no one

Wednesday evening. The solos were stellents as the score will show, no one

The cantata of Esther, the beautiful bers anticipate fully as successful a trip this time. A skilled cook well versed in the art of preparing fish and the members anticipate fully as successful a trip this time. A skilled cook well versed in the art of preparing fish and the members anticipate fully as successful a trip this time. A skilled cook well versed in the art of preparing fish and the members anticipate fully as successful a trip this time. A skilled cook well versed in the art of preparing fish and the members anticipate fully as successful a trip this time. A skilled cook well versed in the art of preparing fish and the members anticipate fully as successful a trip this time. A skilled cook well versed in the art of preparing fish and the members anticipate fully as successful a trip this time. A skilled cook well versed in the art of preparing fish and the members anticipate fully as successful a trip this time. A skilled cook well versed in the art of preparing fish and the members anticipate fully as successful a trip this time. matter of a short time before a larger were well-supported by the fielders. The land for the new government building at Brockton cost \$20,000, and part of the men who left, will return. The batting of the whole nine was queen, was given at the Point Church trip this time. A skilled cook well is now laid from the Neck to Newcomb steadiness. Kelly pitched a good game Haman, King's Counsellor, Mr. Stephen Pratt The other gentlemen in the party are land formerly belonging to the Adams ported. He did the best batting for his

New Comers Reception.

for the occasion with potted plants. Mrs. N. G. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. the male quartet in The King Hath account of themselves as sportsmen William S. Washburne, Mr. and Mrs. Given Commandment," and the mixed their return. Charles E. Finch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. quartet in "Do I Wake, or Am I John B. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreaming," were fully appreciated.

on Saturdays.

who died April 17, was admitted to

panist.

much enjoyed.

DOWNS AND PARK. Capt. E. A. Snow of Wollaston Park, naster of the pleasure schooner yacht. to await further orders from her owner.

house, foot of Beach street. Mr. W. M. Chase has bought the Kennedy estate on the beach, foot of Brom-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Jr. of Kemper street, Wollaston Park, are at home to their friends. Dr. Johnson has had a telephone put

in at has office, corner Rawson Road and Willett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peckham of The Adams Academy nine though Wollaston Park are receiving congratu-

Cantata at Quincy Point.

Zeresh, Haman's wife, Mordecai's Sister,

Herald,

Stephen Pratt of East Weymouth Thomas. The Rev. and Mrs. Edward A. Chase rendered his part with a perfect underwere assisted in receiving by Mr. and standing of Mordecai the Jew. Both have pledged themselves to give a good

A. Barbour and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln The male quartet included: C. W. Bailey, first bass; Stephen Pratt, Bailey, bass; Mr. Charles Newton,

this cantata but he was fully repaid by dark cells. -Milford, N. H., quarrymen will the way in which it was rendered. Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1. ally in golf balls.

ATLANTIC.

Free delivery will go into effect at A large gang of men are at work regrading Old Colony street. Edward J. Cummings has leased of Rufus W. Poole the Seymour place on possessor of a handsome tandem.

The Massachusetts House passed on on a Neponset car Saturday night. Thursday to be engrossed the bill to The O'Brien family of Old Colony exempt Spanish war veterans from the street have removed to Botolph street. requirements of the civil service. The Walter Nichols of Botolph street is to the Adams school district. Both Representatives Sheppard and until September.

The contract for the new heating and and it is said they yet have dreams of a duty in the home to their children to- prietor of Hotel Fensmere. He co school building has been awarded to bringing the essential wherewithal. John Garland of this city, who was one Lynch & Woodward the lowest bidders.

Representative Sprague opposed last qual May party this afternoon. cut. She left Quincy yesterday to the whole of the fees received, rather authorize the metropolitan park com- pointed and has qualified as a member

> banquet at the United States hotel, the Atlantic Memorial Congregational was held yesterday from St. John Preceding the banquet an informal lug program from 2.30 to 6 o'clock, an by Rev. John P. Cuffe and were at reception was held in the parlors of inviting and appetizing supper was tended by many of the young man's

> Each menu card had attached a Ladies' Benevolent Society. inature view in Switzerland, Vevey, Mr. P. Leonard of Hancock street, the remains were escorted to the Thun and surroundings being repre- has appeared out with a swell new Day- Quincy depot by his classmates. The sented. These souvenirs were sent to ton this spring. There will be services at the Sacred burial. the club by Mrs. Bagley who is staying

> Heart Church Atlantic every Thursday President Finch presided at the post- evening throughout May. Mr. James Buckham, the author, of prandial exercises and Mr. Frederick H. Bishop was toastmaster. In his Edwin street, Atlantic, with family, opening remarks the toastmaster read have gone to Vermont for the summer the lines of the Quincy & Boston and

letter from Rev. Blanche P. Bagley months. Mrs. Charles W. Moore has returned first president of the club dated at

appreciation and return greetings was Rivers, Mass. The following music will be given at the Atlantic Memorial Congregational The 81st anniversary of the instituion of Odd Fellowship was fittingly church, Sunday, at 10.45 A. M., by the of the Eastern Dock and Construction observed by John Hancock lodge of Quartette Choir assisted by Miss Harn-Wollaston by a large reception and den of Boston: Anthem, "My Shepherd handy man to have about heavy entertainment at its lodge rooms on is the living God," Thayer. Solo, 'Still, still with thee," Miss Harnden. Wednesday evening. Noble Grand Eben Hardy presided. The committee who Duet, "Thou art, O God," O. B. so successfully carried through the Brown. Solo, "The Good Shepherd," affair consisted, Mr. Charles F. Marr, Miss Harnden.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Greene's orchestra of Atlantic; the singing of the opening ode by the was considerable building there this Four new cases have been reported summer. nembers; a violin solo by Oliver Greene: cornet solo by Little Miss

gravel sidewalk.

Greene; reading by Miss Jennings; and The retaining wall on Howard street vocal solo by Edward E. Builock with near S. F. Newcomb's store is about Miss Florence Olney as the accomcompleted. Mrs. Daniel McNeil of Wharf street, Quiny Point, is confined to the house

with malaria. Last Sunday evening Mrs. George The Legislative Committee on Roads A Brown of Wollaston, president of and Bridges were in Quincy again, the work of the Weman's Christian Thursday, and took a view of the Temperance Union. Her address was Quincy Point bridge. They then went to the plant of the Eastern Dock and Construction Co. Frank A Locke, piano tuner. Nash

Electric cars are proposed for Quincy takes orders. Telephone residence. tf chanics street which have been fur Neck. Embree has the new 35 foot schooner nished with an eye to the comfort and for Mr. Sturtevant out of the shop and convenience of it members. The new

At leave six yacht clubs will hold time this week. races this season for Hanley's "orphans" Alert, of Philadelphia, owned by ex-Commodore Griscom of the Philadelcalled out Tuesday for a fire in Gross-The boys who caused the damage to man's stable. The fire was caused by The regular business meeting of the Unquity club will be held next Monday

The alarm from Box 75 at 11.05 evening. Mr. John H. Haggerty, a well known Mr. Griscom contemplates a European Saturday night was for a fire in Dennis The entertainment and sale of St citizen of Payne street, passed away trip this summer, during which he Ford's hen house on Summer street. Katherine's Guild at Ellsworth hall Wednesday, after a long illness, aged will visit the Paris exposition. When The fire is supposed to have been the Wednesday evening, netted between \$200 and \$250. The funeral of Harvey French was

in home waters as the big fair had no especial charms for him. Capt. Snow The services were conducted by Rev. Nine tables were present Wednesday has had charge of this beautiful Edwin N. Hardy. The interment was however, the fires have done but little

pard's coal wharf Sunday night into next week. Mr. C. W. Page has rented the Chase drowned. After the body had been reof the boy's father he would have been covered it required the aid of a physi cian to bring him back to life. The Assessors have finished their field street. The family moved in last labors in Ward two and Messrs. Newcomb. Murray and Ames are now a work in Ward three.

Off for Maine.

Wednesday morning two of our wel Ground has been broken for the Wol-known citizens, Mr. Fred H. Smith and happy surprise. laston Yacht club's new house at Wolthe Small Point Association for a ten days' vacation at Small Point, Maine. of finer dressing, which the steam roller is pressing down solid. It will be a fine piece of road when completed. avenue for the summer.

Opens.

Mr. E. Roberts and family have natural grandeur and rugged boldness of its scenery, and which cannot be surpassed for the abundant facilities it WANTED—Girl for general housework Good plain cook, washer and ironer

affords for fishing and gunning. Mr. Addison is a member of the Association and Mr. Smith goes as one of the guests. The record of the club in past years for the number of fowl shot has been of the best and the membirds for the table is always taken along on these excursions and while of 7 rooms, with all im Mr. C. Will Bailey there the chef is kept a busy man.

In the other gentlemen in the party are

Mr. Le Forest Lincoln

Albert A. Fickett, treasurer of the tolet. Also house lots for sale. Mrs. Walter Packard | Chelsea Saving Bank; Herbert Adams Miss Jessie Morrison in the Publishing businesss in Boston; Mr. C. H. Newton G. A. Green, M. D., of Chelsea; Henry Mrs. R. W. Newcomb Mr. Myron Ford P. Sanborn of Cambridge; Charles Lowell, treasurer of the Whinnisininet All were so well given that no National Bank, Chelsea; Gilbert THE Co-partnership heretofo The "New-comers" reception at the especial mention can be con- Sprague, Importer, Boston; James P. Thomas with her magnificent voice the ship building business formerly The vestry was tastefully decorated made a charming Queen Esther. Mr. carried on in this locality by Deacon

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SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. John Kelman of Quincy street Frank Allen of Botolph street is the the death of her nephew, Mr. Thomas the cars in the near future, as Superin-Robb, Jr., of Marlboro. His death was tendent Weeks says, "Next Sunday." A New York pickpocket was arrested due to appendicitis, and his short life, The people only hope that it will be being only twenty-two, will be very this very next Sunday. much regretted by his Quincy friends.

vote was c'ose, 62 yeas to 58 nays. start for Maine Tuesday to remain The baptismal service at Calvary Baptist church Sunday evening drew market for good horses. He has just The question of the new Atlantic out a very large congregation the completed the work of alteration and Wollaston won its match with the station is certainly not a dry subject; church being crowded to the doors, addition to his buildings, and is now Harvard golf team on Wednesday, 7-1. the last damp day, the feeble begining The attraction was the baptism of open for business A gang has been at work for the Only Price had to lower his colors; of said building was entirely obscured two of the Sunday School scholars into ward Institute trimming it up for the 7-0, Bremer defeated Henderson 2-0, Three of the "aspiring youths" of Rev. David Kerr preached an eloquent been removed to new locations, other Atherton defeated Wadsworth 1-0, and Atlantic are planning a trip to the Paris sermon on baptism which was very enlarged, and a new Sportsman's hall Smith defeated Lindsley 1-0. Corey exposition. The question of financial appropriate for the occasion. He built. E. C. Swett, formerly of the

> ventilating apparatus for the Wollaston fairy god-mother coming to them and ward baptism; it being the duty of to Houghs Neck with a first class every parent to teach their children reputation and a clear record. Councilman William Gassett of into the knowledge of Jesus Christ. The baptism took place at the close of Mrs. John Ramsdall will give her anthe sermon. Although the two new good as new. members were very young they seemed

Church, Wednesday. After an interest- church. The services were conducted served in the annex by members of the associates, including his class at the Lincoln school. After the services

WEST QUINCY.

the Boston, Milton & Brockton street railways at East Milton without cross-Vevey, Switzerland. A rising vote of from a visit with old friends in Three ing the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at grade.

> firm of Badger Bros., is in the employ Company at Quincy Neck. He is machinery, as he thoroughly under stands it, and knows how to handle it. The Board of Health on Monday ordered the Willard school to be con inued closed for an indefinite period The school was closed nearly two week ago on account of diphtheria, and was have been reopened on Monday Houses are in demand at Quincy Neck | The disease has not been checked as and it would not be surprising if there was anticipated, but is on the increase. from West Onincy since Saturday, and Howard avenue rejoices in a new two from South Quincy. There are now upwards of thirty cases in the

South and West districts. Ex-Councilman John J. Dugan, wh went south for his health some months ago, has returned very much improved Josiah Welsh of Crescent street nite sick. Frank Folsom, who has been seriously

MILTON.

noved into its new quarters in Me-

The Milton fire department

Walter Bates is quite ill with muse

Milton is getting an unusual num

U. is reported as a little better.



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JOHN J. HALEY.

The Academy boys won in a loosely played game on Saturday, defeating the Technology Freshmen by a score of 17 to 15. At the end of the first half of the fifth innings it looked as though the home nine was surely beaten, bu they rallied and began to bat furiously Their fielding for the rest of the game was perfect, and they were thu 104 Hancock St., Quincy, able to hold their opponents score down. Their own good batting wa

boys, and the result of the game was a What Shall We Have for Dessert?

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Genial Postmaster Dunham has Cases of diptheria are reported in recently increased his holdings in nice little calf. He is also in the

membership of the church. The pastor improvements. Several buildings have difficulties is of great matter to them, pointed out very clearly the parents' Pine Tree at Onset, is the new pro-Harvey has painted and improved his

The taking of Nantasket beach and

Massachusetts Highway Commission. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED Proposals for building a section of State highway about 4,000 feet in length in the town of Walpole will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, 4 Mt Vernon street, Boston, Mass., until 12 M., on THURSDAY, May 17, 1900, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

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them. There is no known eye trouble that I have not prescribed for successfully the State. He claimed it would be a premium on drunkenness. The House was with him and voted 91 to 30 to reject the bill By yeas and other waters along which it roles about 10 to 30 to reject the bill By yeas and nays the vote was 111 to 47.

The Unity club's season was brought to a successful termination with a long successful termination is successful to a member of the Metropolitan Fark Police.

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On and after SUNDAY, April 15, a barge will run between Quincy and Houghs Neck as WEEK DAYS. Leave Quincy depot-7.50 and 9.12 A. M., 1.12, 4.50 and 6.20 P. M. Leave Houghs Neck-7 and 8.30 A. M., 12.30 4.15 and 5.30 P. M.

Hancock Street,

SUNDAYS. Leave St. Ry. Office -9 and 11 A. M., 1. 3, 5 Leave Houghs Neck-8.20 and 10.20 A. M., 12.20, 2.20, 4.20 and 6.20 P. M. B. J. WEEKS, Supt. April 12.

HALF a House, six rooms, pleasantly loca ted on Spear street. Near the Public Apply to GEO. W. PRESCOTT. Quincy, April 28.

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April 21.

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If

HOUSE of 8 rooms, No. 51 Washington and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at 12 M.

Washington street. Both recently put in perticulars apply at 15 Winthrop avenue, Wollagment of March 24-tf

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A New Lot of Laces, 2 1-2 an 13 inches wide,

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All orders promptly executed.

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NATIONAL MT. WOLLASTON BANK. REPORT of the condition of the NA-TIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK, at Quincy, in the State of Massachu-setts, at the close of business, April 26, 1900.

Overdrafts, secured and uns J. S. Bonds to secure circu O. S. Bonds to secure circulation, Stocks, securities, etc., Other real estate owned, Due from approved reserve agents, Checks and other cash items, Notes of other National Banks, Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents, Lawful money reserve in bank, Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-

urer, (5 p. c. of circ LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, 25,683 tional bank notes outstanding, 120,100 Due to other National Lanks, Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks, Dividends unpaid, Demand certificates of deposit, 3,317 50

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, Horace F. Spear, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th May of May, 1900. CLARENCE BURGIN, Notary Public. HERBERT F. DOBLE, LESTER M. PRATT, GEORGE H. FIELD,

Administrator's Notice.

N OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of GEORGE JOSEPH RICHARDS,

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, intestate, and has taken upon hio self that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to (Address,) AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We shall begin the season with a To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of directly from French Models. JOHN B. NEWCOMB,

on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Frobate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Sorfolk, on the sixth day of June, b. D. 1980, at ten o'clock in the forencon, to how cause, if any you have, why the same And the pertiamer.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

JOHN BATH, CUSTON TAILOR. Clothing cleaned, repaired, dyed and alte-lothes made to order. 389 Neponset aver teponset, opposite Minot grammar school. Neponset, April 28. 3mos

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HALL HOURS.



QUINCY. Mayor's Office, April 26, 1900.

CITY

and after May 5, 1900, the City Hall will be closed at 12 o'clock M., on Saturdays.

Tax Collector's Notice.



To all Persons whose 1898 Tax

is Unpaid. A LL Real Estate on which 1898 tax unpaid will be advertised and straces as follows:

A. LINCOLN BAKER, Collector. Quincy, Feb. 10. ABBOTT & MILLER'S

HOUGHS NECK, QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

Quincy Offices—4 Chestnut street. Order Boxes, Quincy depot, Q. & B. St. R. B. build-ing, C. B. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store. South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66 Quincy street, and Burns' store. 8 Faxon's Block,

West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot. Leave Quincy 9 and 10 a. m. Leave Bost 1, 3 and 4 P. M. G. M. MILLER, General Manager. Furniture and Pianos moved and stored. Light and heavy teaming. P. O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy. Telephone, 238-4, Quincy.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1900. " 15. 4 23 6.58 11.45 12.00 8.18 P. · 18, 4.20 7.01 1.30 2.00 10.41 "

Two Weeks' Temperature.

Monday,

Note and Comment.

Wednesday, 68 71

Thursday,

Appropriation orders slid through

from clouds of dust in the past. All take pride in these sacred grounds, and are pleased to see them improving in beauty each year.

The state board of education, spoke for the bill while the other side was taken of rock faced bases one inch each way, all had an opportunity of meeting the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, for the state board of education, spoke for the bill while the other side was taken of rock faced bases one inch each way, all had an opportunity of meeting the bill while the other side was taken of rock faced bases one inch each way, all had an opportunity of meeting the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, for the state board of education, spoke for the state board of education, spoke for the state board of education, spoke for the bill while the other side was taken of rock faced bases one inch each way, all had an opportunity of meeting the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, agent of the state board of education, spoke for the state board of education, spoke for wash of rock faced bases one inch each way, all had an opportunity of meeting the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, agent of the state board of education, spoke for the state board of education, spoke for wash of rock faced bases one inch each way, all had an opportunity of meeting the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, and glossy; keeps it curl. All welcome.

First United Preservation Church.

An informal reception followed.

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Substitution of the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, and glossy; keeps it in curl. The feet hair desing, and can be used by ladies, and can be used by ladies, and can be used by ladi These beautiful grounds have suffered others and J. W. McDonald, agent of both beds will be paid for.

ouncil for the widening and rebuild-

the granite quarrying and cutting. Guaranteed 5 years NOT TO CRACK. BLISTER. PEEL OF CHIP.

F. HAMMAR PAINT CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Grand Spring Opening mates were on a basis of an \$18 tax for the bills.

> atisfaction throughout the city. The this will be done. utters and manufacturers feel that hey have been well repaid for waiting.

Quincy happy and prosperous. In Favor of Defendants.

In the Norfolk superior court, at

for injuries which she claimd she sas- ton, moved a substitute very much like Heirs J. A. Duggan tained Dec. 11, 1899, as the result of an the original bill and the committee Michael Elcock, alleged assault and battery upon her. were so unsettled about it that by the T-Fitzgerald She was a member, so she claimed, of time debate begun it was announced John Woddick Carrie E. Ruggles lodge of Rebekah, for them that they were practically J. H., and G. F. Elcock, own I. O. O. F., Wollaston, and was re-unanimous for the bill and the member Michael Small, moved from the lodge room by the in charge of the adverse report of the three defendants.

The defence claims that she intruded that the bill would be substituted for Mrs. D. Hayenerself in the lodge room and was rethe report. The committee, having El zabeth and Ella De QUINCY, MASS. MARTIN PFAFFMANN, Prop. f the members of the lodge. e plaintiff had received no injuries 83 nays on the question of substituting Mrs. Alice Kelly,

off Peddock's island.

practically two outlets.

now in use.

Thursday a party of Quincy

nade a trip from Boston down the

In the party were Mayor Hall, Chair

man Hill of the Committee on Sewer

of the City Council, Councilmen H. M.

Frank F. Crane, Henry H. Faxon, F.F. Green, Frank F. Prescott and others.

The trip had been arranged by Mayor

fidence, was chartered and an early start

Quincy Yacht Club held its regular

meeting at the Adams building on

cept the challenge for the 21-foot Cup received from John S. Lawrence of the

Harvard Yacht club. It was voted to

give two invitation races for 25 footers sides the regular open race of Sept. 1

Thursday evening. It was voted to ac-

Faxon, E. F. DeNormandie, and

homas Smith; E. W. Branch, the gineer of the Sewer Department; C. . Spear, the clerk of the City Council:

gentlemen prominent in city affairs

P. O. Box 44, Wollaston, Mass. and that she had been expelled from the bill for the adverse report. It was J. H. & G. F. Elcock Trees. Shrubs. Vines, It is now evident to the city

Hardy Plants You pay but one profit in buying of us. We are the largest growers of all hardy stock in New England, and our prices are the lowest known. We send expert men,

without charge, to give advice as to proper planting and arrangement of private grounds and estates. Call at our office, 102 State St., Boston, or virseries at Shady Hill Station, Mass., B. & M. R. R. Unique ca'alogues sent on application.

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Good Paper 5c. a Roll.

Hall and the Committee on Sewers, The largest stock of Wall Paper and Mouldwho secured the valuable services of gs outside of Boston. Mr. X. H. Goodnough, the engineer of Window Shades made to order. Good Paper the State Board of Health, to explain the systems. The steam tug "Con-

F. T. APPLETON Connected by Telephone.

PISO'S CURE FOR N

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

Boston, May 9, 1900. among the several gentlemen, for one be long before they are astir. of them reports that it was the Not much difficulty is anticipated in Titus and Mrs. Pratt.

rogued till about July 1. The routine the Cutters have been idle. This Last In In In dinner of the legislature. It will be business in earnest, and try Veck. Week. 1899. 1898. 1897 held at 6 o'clock at the Hotel Vendome up for some of the time lost. and, of course, will be attended by legislature.

The hopes of West Quincy are again great objection to the bill is the large inches or over on a slock-faced base, pay Pratt pouring, assisted by chapter conditions. A hammered wash dropping three room, Mrs. Gilson and Miss M. J. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 r. M. All properties of the condition of the bill is the large inches or over on a slock-faced base, pay Pratt pouring, assisted by chapter conditions in the City. raised by the order reported in the City amount which it takes from Boston and for pitched lines on bottom of wash or members. some other cities to give to other cities corner 6 cents per linear foot. committee, which indicates equally hot no case less than 33 cents.

> sort of fight with the corporations and inspection of a joint committee. left so as to favor the railroads at the work.

reased in some items, and the wisdom feated. This year the judiciary com- with the price marked thereon to be Monday was a beautiful day and the mittee was unanimous against them, given when stone is taken up unless afternoon was a most enjoyable one. but, led by Mr. Blood of Fitchburg, arrangements have been made to work There was a large attendance of memmore apparent, that this may be the house attacked the committee and by the day. complished, and the tax rate at the in every case succeeded in defeating Blacksmiths—Article 1—Eight hours well as Quincy. ame time reduced. The Mayor's esti- the committee and procuring a status to constitute a day's work. rate. No relief is secured if new items | Many members of the house are lying | gang at 36 1-2 cents per hour (if extra | Mount.

reasurer, as sent to the City Council the moth, which has been reported by hours' work. aounted to \$290,092.55. The order the house committee on ways and f the Finance Committee appropriates means in place of the appropriation of 1-3 cents per day per man. \$293,617.55 for the departments, an in- \$200,000 from the committee on rease rather than decrease. We believe agriculture. The difference is that the cents per day per man, no deduction to tury "at its session this week given by at 10.45. Subject: "Growth in grace." The rease rather than decrease. We believe smaller sum is for the policy of be made for less than one day's Superintendant Lull of our Quincy evening service will be under the auspices of school children of the city, if the pub- suppression of the moth, while the absence. PROBATE COURT. superb collection of exclusive designs, lic school expenditures of 1899 are to larger is for continuing the present policy of extermination. This smaller sum is the result of compromise be-The expected has happened. The tween the friends and the opponents of

nammers, and no more strikes for at committee of the state board of to be widened, it should be made wider "I Cannot Help Loving Thee" Clayton Johns east five years. This is good news agriculture, as it is now being contained to be widened, it should be made wider "I Cannot Help Loving Thee" Clayton Johns than 45 feet as proposed, and that it or everybody and there is general ducted. There is an understanding that than 45 feet as proposed, and that it matters not who has gained a for state supervision of the telegraph side, from which the widest strip is to rictory. That is of secondary con- and telephone companies. It had been be taken. sideration, and should be laid on the on the table for weeks on a point of It will be interesting however, to note helf without further comment. Let all order about an amendment taking how much land is to be taken from each nite and beem the granite industry, away the final power of the state com- estate and the amount of damage as to make up for lost time. This wission and leaving it in the hands of awarded.

as all that was needed to make the local authorities. The point was overruled and on Wednesday forenoon the bill came up on ordering to a Dr. J. H. Ash third reading. Not a solitary member James Connell, offered to say a word against the bill. City of Quincy, It was a singular debate in the house Dedham, before Judge Bishop, on Wednesday forenoon on the double E. H. Doble, Wednesday was opened for trial the doomage taxation bill. The action of Michael Kerwin cases of Bessie G. Sargent against the committee before that formed a fit Mrs. S. Dolan, Frederick H. Coombs, N. Stewart prelude to that debate. The com- Hall Cemetery Associate Sanford and George A. Wardwell, all of mittee, with two dissenters, reported | Land occupied by Fitzgerald, 430 that the bill ought not to pass. One of Mrs. Sargent sued to recover damages those dissenters, Mr. Selfridge of Bos- Timothy O'Neil,

committee said himself that he hoped Mrs. J. Dallas, noved in order to protect the interests thus shifted around, did what they Estate H. P. Doble, could for this bill, but the house de- S. Cohen, The jury returned a verdict in favor feated them, with almost no argument Michael McGovern the defendants, as it was proven that against the bill, by vote of 39 yeas to Michael Monahar

the order. That the defendants had a a singular proceeding throughout. perfect right to remove her from the The house has gone on record by 81 William McGann, odge room as she had refused to go to 54 and 11 pairs in favor of the elec- Old Celony R. R., were several Republicans who cited the uthorities that it will be a great many cases of Quay, Hanna and Clark of ears before the shores of Quincy are Montana as instances to prove how unolluted by the discharge of sewage desirable are some members of the Peddock's island.

What is evidently a case of child murder was brought to light, Monday, It is now proposed to make the discharge of the South Metropolitan sewer, to include Quincy, about twice as but the house did not believe it and the south of election by legislatures. It was a by the finding of the partly charred remains of an infant in a trunk at No. 2 common street in a house occupied by but the house did not believe it and

The Quincy Agreement.

Work was generally resumed Monday Monday was another red letter day in morning in the stone sheds throughout the history of Adams chapter. The WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moon
ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. rises
a urday, May 12, 4.26 6.55 9.45 10.00 3.02 A.M

Men of the house committees at the day, so as to be on hand in good season.

Speaker Myers gave a complimentary the city. Men began to carry their regular monthly meeting was held at without charge, but none will be accepted to the John Adams birthplace, to which men of the house committees at the day, so as to be on hand in good season.

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Speaker Myers gave a complimentary the city. Men began to carry their regular monthly meeting was held at without charge, but none will be accepted to the John Adams birthplace, to which had been invited the Dorothy Q. newal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. Oakley Country club in Watertown. It It will take a month or more before chapter of Boston, Mrs. Chapman of was a purely social affair and the busi- the sheds are in full working order. Fitchburg, state regent of the Daughter ness of the session was not discussed.

No time will be lost, however, in But it is evident that there must have sending these estimates out and as the lost the business meeting, state regent of the Daughter pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching but it is evident that there must have sending these estimates out and as the lost the business meeting recent of the Daughter pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Teachers But it is evident that there must have sending these estimates out, and as the At the business meeting reports of

practical judgment of the chairmen getting rough stock, as the quarries One of the best papers ever given be-

times. It has been reported by the Price list-A 14 per cent. increase is the Dorothy Q chapter named after the Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin street committee on education and is now be- made on the price list of 1899, and in Dorothy Q of Holmes fame, and who -Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service a fore the house committee on ways and computing same on each item where a was born in the old Quincy house.

City Solicitor Bailey of Boston. The A hammered wash dropping three room, Mrs. Gilson and Miss M. J. service at 7.30. Subject: "Perpetual day

A singular thing happened in the ception of carving, draped urns, draped guide. The guests saw everything but Epworth League at 3. Anniversary exercises We congratulate the workmen and house Monday afternoon. The shafts and draped crawing, draped urins, draped the ghost who is said to abide here but by Epworth League at 7 P. M. Class meeting the manufacturers that both sides judiciary committee was defeated on case shall this be construed to mean probably so many guests frightened her away for the time being at 7.30 o'clock. six bills in succession. They were all that a stone which can be figured by her away for the time being. on one general subject, -- the amend- the bill of prices, with the exception Mr. Wilson was congratulated on ment of the employers' liability law in the bill of prices, with the exception and the interest of the employers. As the bergain, All work not converge to the owner of so historical and the owner of the employers. As the bergain, All work not converge to the owner of so historical and the owner of so historic the interest of the employes. As the bargain. All work not covered by quaint a house, but his duties being last first." Sunday School at 12.10 r.m. Ever law was passed, only after the hardest the bill of prices to be subject to the out of the state at present he finds the ing service at 7.30 o'clock. All welcome.

an effort has been made to remove some of these discriminations, but every all cases within two days, but in case of service; grand praise meet in some way be preserved to future in some way be preserved to future "Home." All welcome. time the working men have been de- of a man starting in a yard, diagram generations.

low for the gypsy moth appropriation men are employed the right to sub-The estimates of the Mayor and bill of \$100,000 for the suppression of stitute is allowed or \$2.90 for eight

Art. 3-All extra men to be paid 22

Copeland Street Widening.

The desire of the residents of Cope-JOHN B. NEWCOMB,
late of Milton, in said County, deceased, intestate,

The dozens of Trimmed Hats from agreement between the Granite Manuthe present system. The bill which land street, between Crescent street and land street, between Crescent street and land street, between the granite Manuthe depot that the street he widened to a testate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to difference our own designers will be equally atfacturers' and Cutters' Union has been goes with it says that the money shall the depot, that the street be widened to intermission for sociability: uniform width will be realized The sheds that have been governor and council and thereby if the order now before the city Council idle for nine weeks again resound makes it possible for them to continue passes. The proposed widening howwith the merry click of the cutters' the work in the hands of the special ever is not entirely satisfactory, for committee of the state board of some think that as long as the street is would have been less expensive if land Recitation It was a singular vote in the house had been taken from the Willard School on ordering to a third reading the bill side rather than the Crescent street

tion of United States senators by The total amount for damages is served. popular vote. The friends of the \$8,458.80, and the estimated expense of

Child Murder.

strong appeal to the house, while there of \$24,000. far from Nut island as at first proposed. This will carry it into deep water, and as it will be discharged through two pipes whose outlets will be several hundred feet apart it will be several hundred feet apart it will be

been some private comparison of notes jobs call for Quincy stock it will not the doings of the convention at New chapel, conducted by pastor.

ng of Copeland street from the Willard which are just as well able to pay for Miscellaneous—The pay of a com- car was taken to the Quincy house, school to the depot. Its an expensive the support of their schools, doing it petent workman shall be 35 cents an better known of late years as the Peter Hancock street at 7.30 p. m. The subject ob but would be a great improvement all under the plea of caring for the hour, but in cases where a workman Butler house, but which should be is: "Paul before King Agrippa." West Quincy, and may result in schools of the declining and im- cannot earn that amount on the basis known in the future as the Dorothy Q welcome. Seats free, no collections. any other improvements by abutters. poverished country towns. The two of his price list, he may be employed house. Through the kindness of Mrs. sides came to hot words before the at his average rate per hour, to be in Louis Cote the guests were made welottlement of the differences over the ones when the clash occurs in the All work not specified in this bill even to peeking into the secret the Epworth League. Anniversary sermon and the clash occurs in the All work not specified in this bill even to peeking into the secret the Epworth League. shall be cut by the hour, with the ex- chamber, Miss Edith Cote acting as pastor. Sunday School at 11.15 A. M. Jun

after renewed defeats for years, it was Eight hours shall constitute a day's patriotic or historic society will relieve E. Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service expense of their employes. For years Diagram and price thereon to be by the Adams and Dorothy Q League at 6.30 P.M. Evening service,

bers from Braintree and Randolph as 12.15. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. P. M. Evening

had the pleasure of listening to an adschools will speak on education. All welcome mirable, bright, scholastic paper on Art. 4—All piece men to be paid 25 Great Men of the Nineteenth Cen—Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning service. schools. The club was enthusiastic in the Epworth League in recognition of the its appreciation of the interesting league's anniversary. Special music. manner in which he presented his vast subject.

The following program followed the dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching intermission for sociability:

Miss Hastings. "The Soul of the Vielin Miss Elsie Adams of New England Conservator Group ot Songs,

"Jenks' Infernal Machine Miss Elsie Adams

"My Treasure" Erik Meyer Helmun "Lu'laby" Bates Miss Hastings Miss Millie Gassett, Miss Fro-t and Maste

800 00 mit'ee. One hundred and seventy were present

Surprise Party.

A merry party of about sixty left 224 60 Quincy Wednesday night on a special 295 50 car for Hingham, where they were to take Rev. M.C. Ward, the pastor of the 332 50 Universalist church of this city, by sur-

Fuller in behalf of those present, pre-30 00 sented Mr. Ward with a Morris chair and Mrs. Ward with a rattan rocker. 19 50 Mr. Ward thanked all heartily and 12 00 wished them all welcome to his new 269 00 home. During the evening the com-46 25 pany were entertained by readings 219 40 given by Ellis Gay of East Weymouth. Rogers late of Millis; bond \$15,000. 196 80 Mrs. H. B. Raymond, Mrs. Cutter and 117 70 Miss Edith Gay also favored the party 67 50 with musical selections. Refreshments 316 50 of sherbet, cake and cream were

present system did not make a very construction \$15,541.20, making a total 11.30 for home. All departed giving ret E., Mary F., Charles D., Joseph H., Lot Mr. and Mrs. Ward three cheers, having enjoyed an evening of unlimited

OVAL Baking Bowder Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder, Highest of all in leavening strength. -LATEST U.S.GOVERNMENT FOOD REPORT.

Dorothy Q's Entertained.

York in April, were given by Mrs.

that the legislature would not be pro- have been working all the time that fore this chapter, and there have been Even Song and address at 7 o'clock. many in the past four years, was that BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ju taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is and wear and tear of legislative work The Manufacturers and Cutters are read by Rev. D.M. Wilson of Brooklyn, tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. compared below with that of last week will be mollified next week Wednesday and the same day of month for three day of month for three and the same day of month for three day of month for three day of month for dinner of the legislature. It will be business in earnest, and try to make held at 6 o'clock at the Hotel Vendome and, of course, will be attended by other dignitaries than those of the other dignitaries than those of the settled and will now settle down to Unitarian church of this city. His sublegislature. It will be business in earnest, and try to make its former inmates and guests. "The Mansion of the Quinys; at 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Short praise service followed by address, "The real Christ for modern life." other dignitaries than those of the The agreement signed Saturday pro- advantage. He has made a most thor- Universalist Church, Washington street vides for a settlement for three years ough and accurate study of the old Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Preaching Events are in preparation for a sharp contest over the educational mill tax

Vides for a settlement for three years

From March 1, 1900, without change, and an additional two years under an much information that was new to the Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. bill, which comes up this year once arbitration cause, which precludes the Quincy people and of great interest 7 P. M. Subject: "Our own church. more, after having been defeated several possibility of any suspension of work. to the out of town guests especially to history." Leader, Abel Gomez.

Appropriation orders slid through the city Council easily; almost too smoothly.

It is a good idea to water Sea street abutting Mt. Wollaston cemetery. These beautiful grounds have suffered others and J. W. McDonald, agent of the stone will be a required thickness, also Mrs. Chapman made a few remarks, also Mrs. Meredith, and Mrs. Meredith, all welcome.

| A the close of his paper Mr. Wollson for the bliefe." Sabbath School and passing the close of the legismeeting at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The revival of old-fashioned manly blottom base has to be lowered so that the stone will be a required thickness, also Mrs. Heath, and Mrs. Meredith, All welcome.

At the close of the meeting a special come and shown all over the house, service at 10.30. Eleventh anniver

house quite a care and hopes some Wollaston Methodist Church-Rev. him of the burden. A vote was taken 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M. Epwort

Monday Evening Club.

Miss Alice Coe

Oliver Green were the accompanists Miss Lillian Waterhouse and Mr. R W. Hobbs were the literary committee and Miss Emma 1,729 \$1,000 00 Curtin and Mr. Percival A. Hall the music com-

On approaching the house bells were rung and whistles blown, the doors of Curtis executrix; bond \$200,000. 167 20 the house were thrown open while 33 00 Mr. and Mrs. Ward looked with amaze-29 40 ment upon the invaders. All were in-462 50 vited in and soon were made to feel at

In few well chosen words Mr. E. B.

The special car left Hingham about for the benefit of James N., James A., Marga

The Kind You Have Always Bought

versity of Clyde Fitch's romantic play, "Bar-bara Frietchie," in which Julia Marlow has been starring, and it-the travesty, not the play-is modestly tendered the good natured public as a care-chaser under the title of "Barbara Fidgety." The company is unquestionably the strongest aggregation of talent ever seen in a work of this kind. It will begin on Tuesday, May 29, because Weber and Fields will literally strip bare their famous establish-

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, - Rev. Walter

10.30. Subject: "God's present tense demand

and Winsloe of Boston, helped out by Marginal lines on rock-face work— Afternoon tea was served in the west at 11.45 a. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30. Evening cordially invited.

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Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Pre

Rev. Edward A. Chase, pastor. Morning se

"The signs of the times." Sunday School well as Quincy.

It is hoped to meet with Miss talks.—1, With Saul at Tarsus." Art. 2—Thirteen men shall constitute Abigail Adams in June at Merry PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONA CHURCH, Rawson Road-Rev. F. T. Knight pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday

School at 12 M. Evening service at 7.30, a The Atlantic Monday Evening club which, Mr. Charles E. Finch, Jr., the master of the Wollaston and Massachusetts Fields

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi-Song, "Ninon" Theodore Maszials ject: "The Spirit of God." Miss Harnden, oloist. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening prayer vice at 7.30 o'clock. All are welcome.

Samuel Sorgman at Quincy. He was dis-SPIRITUALIST MEETING-Mrs. M. A. Bon ev will occupy the platform at Faxon Hall, a May 20. Will hold circles for tests and readings on Tuesdays at 2.30 and 7.30, at the ho of Henry Chubbuck off Elm place

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Probate Court. Judge Flint held Probate Court for Norfolk County at Quincy, Wednesday and transacted the following business WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Thomas Devine late of Randolph, Fro M. French, executor; bond \$1,500. Of Daniel J. Pratt late of Weymouth, Ethe M. Richards executrix; bond \$1,500. Of John Curtis late of Wellesley, Alice M Of Julia G. Foster late of Randolph, Franc I. Hazelwood executor; bond \$15,000.

Of Mary White late of Quincy, James A White executor; bond \$18,000. ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Robert L. Pond, on the estate of Sarah A Pond late of Milton: bond \$3,000. Ann Lang, on estate of James Mil'er late Braintree; bond \$300.

Lewis W. Paine on estate of Harriet V Charlotte Flynn on estate of John Flynn la of Quincy; bond \$1000. May F. Rogers, on estate Mabel E. Tippett, on estate of Charles

Tippett late of Walpole; bond \$400. TRUSTEES APPOINTED. James A. White was appointed trustee ertain estate of Mary White late of Quinc J., Susan E., Annie L., Genevieve W., an

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. First and final of Rebecca W. Thayer, ex trix of will of William M. Thayer late Franklin, for \$1,864.84. First and final of Gardner A. C. Churchi

and Joseph R. Churchill, trustee of will o Asaph Churchill late of Milton, for the benefit

of Mary C. Foster; also first and final of the above trustees, for the benefit of Fanny B. Locke; and first and final for the benefit of MISCELLANEOUS. Elizabeth S. G. Nightingale, widow of the late Jeremiah Nightingale, was granted a widow's allowance of \$1500. George F. Wright, guardian of Edith L. Wright, an insane person of Walpole, was

granted permission to sell real estate to the George H. Hardwick, guardian of Martha W. Hardwick, an insate person of Quincy, was granted permission to sell real estate to the amount of \$300.

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The District Court. William Shaunwright of Houghs Neck was graigned for the larceny of nails, etc. He plead nolo contendere and paid a fine of \$3.

Joseph F. Kelley was fined \$5 for drunken

White \$7, for drunkenness at Quincy.

Daniel Mallock was fined \$5, for drunkenne Brookline, May 5th, 1900. Frank Emery was arraigned for drunkenne

nness at Weymouth, and sent to the house correction for two months. John J. Cunnift was arraigned for drunk nness at Weymouth, and was put on probation intil June 9.

\$5 each, for being present at a game of bowling on the Lord's day at Milton. The continued case of Arthur Blanchard of Weymouth, for violation of the fish and game laws was called and he was defaulted. signed for assault on Mrs. Solon Doggett. mith was fined \$5 and Baker was discharged.

Henry M. Richards of Weymouth and Frank

John Regan and Timothy Murphy were fined

Ryan of Braintree were fined \$5 each for The continued case of William Faxon o loughs Neck, for larceny, was called. He entered a plea of nolo contendere and paid a ine of \$3. Michael Lynch was arraigned for drunken ness at Quincy. Case continued until May 17. Alexander McMullen was fined \$6 for assau

r drunkenness. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } 58. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the enior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Jo., doing business in the City of Toledo, Jounty and State aforesaid, and that said firm e sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL LARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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Births. McANARNEY-In Quincy, May 6, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John W. McAnarney of

L YONS-In Quincy, May 4, twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons.

Marriages. TAPIO—PALOWUTA—In Quincy, May 5, by Rev. K. F. Henrikson, Mr. Matti E. Tapio to Miss Lydi M. Palowuta, both of Quincy. McDONALD—DODGE—In Quincy, May 9, by Rev. David Kerr, Mr. Roland McDonald of Malden, to Miss Frances S. Dodge of Opion.

Quincy.

BRAULT-In Quincy, at City Hospital, May 9, Herbert F., son of Mr. Edward F. and Mrs. Mary E. Brault, aged 13 years, 9 months Tremont Theatre.

Following that very successful combination, "Broadway to Tokio," at the Tremont theatre will come the entire company, chorus and orchestra from Weber and Fields, famous hall in New York, to present "Whirt-i-gig," a piece that Harry E. Smith, its author, terms "a dramatic conundrum in two guesses." The second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's romantic play, "Bai-versity of Clyde Fitch's romantic play, "Bai-versity of Clyde Fitch's romantic play, "Bai-versity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's romantic play, "Bai-versity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's romantic play, "Bai-versity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Clyde Fitch's Remaining that the second "guess" is an immensely clever traversity of Cly

months.

PRESCOTT—In Milton, May 5, Mr Ben'amin
F. Prescott of Rock View road, aged 66
years, 11 months and 2 days.

DOULASS—In East Milton, May 7, Alberta
L., daughter of Mr. Thomas L., and Mrs.
Ella H. Douglass, aged 14 years and 10
months. TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!

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EMERY B. GIBBS,

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 a. m. at this meeting.

12-1w In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of HENRY A. NICHOL. SON of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptey Brookline, May 5th, 1900.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for custee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 12-1 w In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of ERNEST G. MER
RILL of Franklin, in the County of
Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

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N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance pefore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 12-1w Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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> o'clock in the forehoon, at this claims, appeared trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transient other business as may properly come be EMERY B. GIBBS.

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In Bankruptey.

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Referee in Bankruptey. Brookline, May 7th, 1900.

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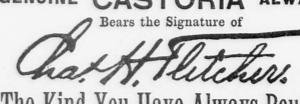
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-Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbill follows his sister Gertrude in selecting as wife a playmate of childhood's days whom he has known and liked well you going to raise my hopes to the nigh all his life. The marriage of highest pitch?" Gertrude Vanderbilt to Harry Payne Whitney was the culmination of just raise your salary to the highest notch. such a boy-and-girl romance as will be he marriage of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Elsie French. In Middleton," said a friend who was ad both cases also, there is so much miring the first baby. any idea of fortune hunting. The Middleton, rather disconsolately. "It Vanderbilt-French marriage will be seems to me as if he was all holler." one of those which it rejoices a patriotic person to note. It will unite o the young couple the happiness that yard, just now?" omes when congenial people of a

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you why it is so before you have pur- 1875. In 1860 there were but seven the policy; you'll need it presently.' children of colored blood in the -Chicago News. schools. In thirty years the number write us fully regarding the results desired. had increased nearly to 190,000, and We can write you more intelligently and the percentage of illiteracy had heroically at his pipe, says the Cleveland ought to pass on order for a permanent decreased from ninety-nine to fifty per Plain Dealer. He would light a match sidewalk on Water street, appropriatcent. This is a remarkable gain for and pull, then throw the match away ing \$100 for the same. the better in thirty years.—Boston and light another; and he continued the Councilman Packard asked to have

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the 520 per cent, wealth promoter, to It was a short but busy session that oncoct his brilliant scheme, but he is the City Council held Monday night the would be no hardship. There was to have ten years in Sing Sing of undis- business being rushed through with some objection when the matter was urbed meditation in which to plan practically no debate. Councilmen Hill another fake, and by the end of that and Wilson were absent. ime there will be a new and fresh crop The auctioneer's bond of Elijah G. f fools ready to be roped in.—Mans- Hall was approved.

licenses were received and referred. -It may be temporarily postponed out the time is coming when U. S. enators will be elected directly by the people, just as Congressmen are and ferred to Committee on Streets. always have been. The Quay and Councilman Gassett presented Clarke performances, to say nothing of others of like nature, are the best ossible arguments for the change. on Streets.

-Fred A. Taft, who keeps an ccurate account of the rain in Dedham gives it as follows: Rainfall for April. 1900: 2 inches; 1899, 1 5-16 in.; 1898, 13-16 in.; 1897, 2 7-8 in.; 1896,

-There is no date on record to show

ast how long it required W. F. Miller,

-The young mayor of Chicago has ing our representative in Washington to served notice upon strikers and persons petition for an appropriation to dredge Clerical services, ntending to strike, that the executive Town river, so that it shall be 100 enforce the laws and to preserve order low tide. Adopted. without respect to the status or the ment of Chicago represents all the of telephone companies. Accepted. citizens and not any section, and that esire to work will be protected from on a lot of junk dealers' petitions. interference or injury, whether they are Both accepted. nembers of labor organizations or dividual capacity. "It is not our prov- Department ordinance, so as to add a Building Trades' Council. Our duties Rules suspended and order passed. berty accorded to him by the laws of and the latter was passed.

-The Indiana Legislature has taken Quincy. Adopted. sensible method to encourage treeup in operating for appendicitis would planting by appraising for taxation at only one dollar per acre lands which are utilized for starting woodland. Land owners are taking prompt advantage of this law, and the result is likely to be a large addition to the forest wealth of for heating and ventilating the Wollasthe state. - Milford Journal.

houses during the next four year creased facilities for the suitable ac commodation of its public school trated and gives promise of becoming pupils, and the fact that the committee on metropolitan affairs is willing to le Boston borrow beyond the debt limit for this purpose gives a feeling it wil The people who advise us to spend pass the Legislature.—Brookline Mir-

afraid that they would be the very first mutilated the natural beauties of Nano criticise the administration should it tasket are being consigned to oblivion. e so foolish as to attempt to collect Thanks to the people of Massachusetts that claim by force and arms. -Ports- not only the barroom with its debasing and corrupting tendencies has been re moved, but the value of surrounding property will be increased legitimately his country during the past few days The turning in the lane of the affairs gives some strength to the hope that of Hull has been reached, and if those has been maintained by many that the interested in its future welfare "keep ust question will be eventually settled in the middle of the road," the town eel trust was one of the most power- and respectable in the state. The past ful in the country, and yet it had to history of Hull stands an inconaccumb to force of circumstances and trovertible evidence of the disastrous nake a material reduction in the price effect of the licensing system. Hull ere long, will be permanently rid of it.

-Gen. Lew Wallace, who has bee pecialty of collecting bottles at bar ridiculing the idea of a constroversy oms and cafes in New York, died between this government and Turkey ast week, leaving assets of over \$300,- over a "despicable \$100,000," should have known from his diplomatic ex perience that it is the principle and not the amount of the claim which act--Canton's year of licensed rum uated the demand for settlement made ons closed Monday. There have been by President McKinley-a demand 2 complaints issued during the year which the country is willing to back

-Mr. Miller of the Franklin Syndicate gets ten years at Sing Sing, which he probably considers ten years too much, while many of his victims will -The bill by which the United call it twenty years too short, and States assumes Hawaii's bonded debt others would have him shut up for of \$4,000,000 received the President's life. Still, it is doubtful if at the end raws a heavy rate of interest, and it is schemes for separating a trustful pub the purpose of Secretary Gage not to lie from its moneys. And the public, of course, that this doubt might have risen long ago, but, apparently the -In the last two calendar years, greater part of the public is in obtuse under the Dingley tariff, we bought ness like the man who only took a hint from Europe, says the Worcester Spy, to go when kicked down stairs. Even goods worth \$725,000,000. In the same after Miller was arrested his place was two years we sold to Europe goods besieged by folks with money to invest worth \$1,940,000,000. The balance of in the syndicate. - Boston Home

Mr. Tenaweck - When, dearest, ar Miss Farsight-"When, darling, they

"That's a fine, solid baby of yours.

"Do you think he's solid?" asked

Mrs. Phillips-"George, why were wo Americans, and reasonably promise you swearing so terribly in the back

Mr. Phillips-"Swearing, my Newport and Highland avenues. similar line of thinking dwell to- Did I swear? Well, bless me, I was so busy getting that piece of wire disen-

Mrs. Weeds-"I'm so sorry for you!

An old Irishman was puffing away The Committee on Streets reported

Faith and Oi will in a minute, Biddy," said he. "Moike has been that committee.

A number of petitions for minor A petition was received asking that Hollis avenue and Charles street, Atlantic, be laid out as public ways. Repetition of the Massachusetts Tele-

Petitions were also received asking for an arc light at the junction of Hancock and Saville streets and that Avon way and Whalley road be lighted. Referred to Committee on Streets. The Committee on Legislative Matters reported a resolution request-

department of the city has resolved to feet wide and have six feet of water at The same committee reported no association of the persons affected. He legislation necessary on the Mayor's distinctly avers that the city govern- communication relative to supervision The Committee on Licenses reported t will use every means at its disposal favorably on a number of petitions for to protect the rights of all. Men who minor licenses and leave to withdraw

The same committee whether they are acting in their in- favorably on order amending the Fire idence," he says, "to lend aid to the clause making it unlawful, to impede Building Contractors' Council or to the fire apparatus on the way to a fire. The Committee on Fire Department

the suppression of lawlessness, the reported on order for a fire alarm box arrest of lawbreakers and the protection at the junction of Water street and of each and every citizen in his con- Brook road, and reference to the execu- Fire alarm, stitutional right to work for whom he tive on petition for a hydrant on Canal Lighting engine he bleases; in other words to safeguard street near Brackett street. The former Fuel, him in the enjoyment of the personal was referred to Committee on Finance, he land." Chicago is to be congratu- The Committee on Public Buildings lated upon the manly independence

reported a resolution that the governhus proclaimed by her chief executive ment at Washington be informed of the inportance of an appropriation at a early date for a government building in The Committee on Finance reported

pon the following matters: An order appropriating \$6,000 for ouse connections with the sewer Ordered to second reading. Ought to pass on order for \$4,000. on school.

Ought to pass on order for \$400, for grading Glover avenue. Ought to pass on order for \$500 for grading Webster street. An amendment to the order for 1,000 for widening a portion of

Amendment adopted. Ought to pass on order for \$2,000 for macadamizing a part of Beale street. Ought to pass an order for \$2,000 for grading the yard of the John Hancock

Ought to pass an order for lights on rescent street, Glover avenue, South Walnut street, Squantum street, corner of Canal and Field street. All above referred to Committee on Ordinances The same Committee reported a loan Replacing and purchase of order for \$10,000 in ten instalments, cover the above appropriations Periodicals, binding and which was ordered to a second reading. The same committee reported an order instructing the Commissioners Fuel and lighting, to charge the expense of rebuilding propriation for streets, and the City Treasurer place to the credit of that

appropriation any monies received from the State. Rules suspended and order The same Committee reported ought to pass, on order appropriating \$1,200 for the maintainance of playgrounds. Rules suspended and order passed. The same committee reported no ion of the Mayor relative to extending

the cost of certain improvements over a series of years. Accepted. Public hearings were given on order o lay out a new street from Howard to outh street, and to accept Blake street as a pubile way. No one appeared for or against the matters, he hearings were closed and the

rders recommitted. The Committee on Streets reporte n the following orders: Changing the name of Faxon Park Park debt, oad running from Franklin street to Interest on city debt, axon park, to Kendrick avenue. No legislation necessary on petitio

replace plank wa'k on Howard avenue by a permanent walk. Ought to pass an order for \$600 for widening North street. Ought to pass on order for \$1,000 for Fuel. grading Rodman street.

Ought to pass on order for \$1,000 for Transportation upleting Arthur street. All referred Books and supplies, o Committee on Finance. The same Committee reported leave

withdraw on petition for lights on Taylor street. President Bryant asked the reason Councilman Poland-In that section here were no lights other than on

street corners, and this was no more thickly settled than other streets in that neighborhood. Report laid on table upon motion of Councilman Freeman.

The same committee reported an rder apportioning the sidewalk assessment of Annie McGowan. The City Solicitor's opinion matter not having been obtained the

order was laid on the table for that purpose. The same committee reported a sub stitute order on street watering which adjourn it be until May 14.

was adopted. It makes several ex-Councilman Nichols offered as amendment to include the whole of Beale street and Brook street between

Adopted. Councilman Poland moved to amend Councilman Packard moved to still and order passed.

further amend by watering Sea street | Councilman DeNormandie offered The rules were then suspended and for the use of pasture at Merrymount the order passed. order widening Copeland street, and order passed. appropriating \$24,000 for the same.

and we simply want an opportunity to tell which is a gain of \$9,000,000 since been through it all. But don't lose The Committee on Finance reported land Telephone Company on Sea street an order for \$500 for associate counsel between Valley street and the Willows for the gas hearing. Ordered to a from the north to the south side. second reading. President Bryant at first ruled the order out as no plans accompanied it. Later he withdrew his ruling and the

> on Streets. Councilman Hogan thought this unnecessary, as it had already been before rules was passed.

Councilman Poland-The sidewalk not as good as he says. The property is business property, and it before the Finance Committee, but after looking into the matter he was in favor. It was only fair that the people who pay taxes in this section

should have a good sidewalk.

Councilman Packard's motion to re ommit was lost. The order was then passed to be ordained. Councilmen Faxon and

Packard voting no. The Committee on Finance reported the annual appropriation order, and phone Co. for a location for poles on the Patriot places item by item Billings road. Referred to Committee against the estimates of the Mayor and Treasurer, and the School Committee, viz:

> By the Board of Assessors. Transfers from Register of

Deeds and Probate; Books, advertising, bind By the Board of Health.

contagious diseases, 600 00 600 00 2,750 00 2,700 00 4.000 00 3,900 00 By the Managers of Public Burial Places.

ntingent fund. By the Auditor lary of City officers, including \$50 for clerical

By the Mayor.

By the Chief Engineer, Fire Department. 2.300 00 2.200 00

400 00 Leeping Chiet's horse, lorses.

By the Tax Collector. erical services, By the City Treasurer pproved by the Commit

City Hospital, By the City Engineer. 3,000 00 2,400 00 lard. By the Commis ner of Public Works. idges, culverts and Removal of snow,

Advertising, printing and stationery, reet crossings Repairing public buildings and care of City Hall, Miscellaneous

repair of streets, main purchase of tools, ule to be furnished by

Crane Public Library

475 00 475 00 600 00 By the Park Commiss By the Chief of Police. Permanent men.

Enforcement of liquor law, 1,200 00 400 00 pecial police and miscel-12.970 00 12.470 00 By the Mayor.

and claims (including \$520 for miscellaneous By the City Clerk. Approved by the Comn tate Aid and Soldiers'

nshouse and outside poor, 13,000 00 13,000 0 By the Treasurer. Water debt. 30,500 00 30,500 00 18, 6,500 00 6,500 00

\$290,092 55 293,617 By School Con 6,000 00 6,400 00 1.000 00

925 00 \$103,290 98,000 0 Water Departm To be paid from the water rates of 1900. 9,600 00 8,000 0 Maintenance, Interest on water debt, 29,907 50 28,707 5

Metropolitan Water Board, 11,600 00 Sewer Department. To be paid from Sewer as Maturing debt (less pre-5.109 00 5.169 00 Interest on sewer debt,

200 00 200 00 The order was ordered to a second plete cure of

reading. Upon motion of Councilman Free- Prescription. man, it was voted when the Council

The order for \$15,000 for a new hose ouse at Wollaston was taken from the tion, nourishes table and was passed to be ordained. Councilman Faxon at this point vitality and vigor. offered petitions from the Electric Light and Power Co. for a location for sick women well. It poles on Winthrop and Lincoln avenue. | contains no opium Referred to Committee on Streets.

an order appropriating \$100 received

Adjourned at 8.48.

park, for the use of the Park Com-The same committee reported an missioners. Rules suspended and Councilman Nichols offered an order Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps changing the location of the New Engone-cent stamps for a book in

order was referred to the Committee and light another; and he continued the performance until the ground was strewn with burnt matches.

"Come in to supper, Pat," said his wife at the door.

"Councilman Packard asked to have the order read, and then moved it be recommitted to the Finance Committee.

"The order granting the Electric Light & Power Co. a location for poles on Grand View avenue, Taylor street mittee.

"Councilman Packard asked to have the order read, and then moved it be recommitted to the Finance Committee and Lincoln avenue, took its second of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the and Lincoln avenue, took its second of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the and Lincoln avenue, took its second of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the and Lincoln avenue, took its second of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the and Lincoln avenue, took its second of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the and Lincoln avenue, took its second of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the and Lincoln avenue, took its second of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the and Lincoln avenue, took its second of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to all by the and Lincoln avenue, took its second of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to all by the and Lincoln avenue, took its second of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to all by the another than the citizens at The order granting the Electric

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The effect of this in arresting development of strength of character cannot be doubted. We see traces of it every day in the faces of hundreds who ing and postage; also miscellaneous expenses, \$520 00 \$520 00 have never themselves been addicted to 780 00 the use of intoxicants. This is one of 1,300 00 1,300 00 the most awful charges against intemperance, and it is due more to what are often called temperate habits than to drunkenness. How much of joy and sweetness and power is thus denied us? How urgent the demand for total ab stinence. - Sacred Heart Review.

Household Receipts.

Fried Bread. Take bread that is very 75 00 dry and dip quickly into cold water then into eggs that have been we besten, having a little salt in them then immediately fry in hot lard.

Larded Potatoes. After washing.use 420 00 an apple-corer to take a piece out o the potatoes from end to end; in each 14,737 00 14,132 00 potato put a strip of salt pork or bacon seasoned with peper, and bake them in 1,400 00 1,400 00 an earthen dish in which they can be sent to the table. Serve them hot. Pressed Beef. Buy a rib stew, or any

of the less expensive cuts of beef. O Prepare for boiling, and season with salt to taste, three whole cloves, and a 24,837 00 24,182 00 large tablespoonful of vinegar to each four pounds of meat. Boil until throughly done. Remove all bones and skins, and chop fine, adding pepper to taste. Place in a stone vessel, and pres 350 00 350 00 with a heavy weight. When quite cold And all points in the West, 3,000 00 3,000 00 and firm the beef will slice easily. 3,350 00 3,350 00 Serve cold, or dip thin slices in beaten egg and bread crumbs, and fry in hot Omelet. One quart of sweet milk

4,000 00 4,000 00 and two tablespoonfuls of butter are 1,300 00 1,300 00 put into a kettle, and when hot thicken 19,000 00 18,000 00 with flour. Add a box of shredded codfish. Remove, and let it become 3,500 00 3,500 00 perfectly cold, then pour into a baking 2,500 00 dish and add four well-beaten eggs. 1,000 00 Stir thoroughly and bake forty minutes 624 00 624 00 in a good oven. Serve for breakfast, 5,000 (0 8,000 00 with baked potatoes. This is enough for eight persons. Five eggs can b used instead of four if one chooses.

Cocoanut pudding. Take one cup of Feb. 24. 25,000 00 25,000 00 fresh cocoanut, grated, or one heaping pieces. Soak them half an hour in one pint of milk. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add two even tablespoonfuls of sugar if you use the cakes, heaping if the fresh nut. Add half a teaspoonful salt and one-half a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Stir this into the milk, and 900 00 bake in a quick oven twenty minutes, 2,700 00 2,700 00 or until the custard is set. Use the 325 00 whites of the eggs for frosting.

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An angel from the Heavenly choir Came down to earth one day, In search of timbrel, harp or lyre, Whereon her loving hands might play Sweet symphonies, to all unknown,

For Him who sits upon the throne O'er mountain peaks the snows were white But in a valley low she found A flower that trembled with delight, And from its bell a silver sound Came floating on the vibrant air,

O'er beds of lilies swinging there. She caught with joy the won irous prize, And hid it 'neath her shing wing, Ere homeward turning to the skies She blessed the lilies of the spring, Whose silver music all may hear That listen with the spirit ear

Miscellann.

The Surrender of Joshua.

mischief. It is the old, ald invitation odds: could a mere, ordinary, ivexperienced, guileless, single man be otherwise than elay in the hands of Mrs. Potter. Originally a Whelks, she had married

cond the late, not unduly unlamented sion of deep meaning. The grass on the grave of the latter naving now begun to grow quite luxuriantly, the relict considered that phatically, "my advice is, 'ook it." o remain a widow any longer would be sheer waste of time and opportunity. Hence the card-six inches by four with the announcement referred to.

"The rest," said Mrs. Potter, " eave to Providence." Jebbings.

placently, "and I never knowed a ginger left as he raised the latch. man or boy with what you could call a sperrit,

without further delay.

"They did for Higson, and they've yet," she told herself, as she folded them smoothly and laid them carefully Mr. Jebbings, with considerable trepiting the battle afar. But what he them. One woman, aided by a few place, and, if true, it is significant.

"done" for before. When he came in from work-he was a "wheelwright at week if-if no objection," he conhis trade"-there was his dinner ready cluded lamely. to the minute. As soon as he opened the door the savory smell of onions, ing pan, saluted him, while there was nearly always a lettuce fresh pulled for his tea.

"If you wants to manage a man."

He was an unassuming individual. was Joshua, and so was censeious at was a condition of affairs too good to his steps. last. The amount of elbow grease and IN THE EARLY STAGES worsted expended on his socks alone thought, as he bolted himself in. 1 of building do not fail to use STEARNS' FLORIDA admire the effect of the different with, too. Wonder whether she's takcolored darns whenever he took off his ing on much?'

It was Joe Whibble who first opened this," reflected the lady. Well, after wish I wasn't." will save much money by his eyes to the snare that was being all, I dunno's it matters much." spread for him. "Reckon ve'll be for putting up the stairs and two up. The one for which

banns 'ore long," remarked this Mr. Jebbings paid a weekly rent was nouncement. worthy, with a significant wink. "Banns!" exclaimed Joshua. "I kitchen garden enclosed by a high ticipation. got nothing to do with no banns, I unmortared stone wall which looked

Unabashed by the array of negatives to make the whole thing collapse into a Joe executed another wink of even heap of dust and rubbish. There was Sunday?" deadlier signficance, but contented him- a pig-stye in the furtherest left-hand Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA self with the sceptical monosyllable, corner, and some early fowls were staccato. Then with a burst of de-

This was all that passed at that time, It was a fine morning, and Mr. Jebout Joshua went home with the ominous bings admired the limited but promisword "banns" rankling in his breast. ing prospect in the intervals of his retreating from the door and down the He lingered on the threshold with toilet. his hand on the latch, and sniffed. CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let appreciatory smile. Then his face fell. soon be fit for picking, and with a eyes, but encountered nothing what-

been and took my happytite away.' except when a bone went the wrong round and give her her doo, she's a grasped his head with both hands and way. His landlady kept an intermittent fine figger of a woman, though a trifle groaned aloud.

Whitsuntide'd do as well as not." It was at this moment that Mr.

to look "bands" at him-which was through the keyhole. worse than daggers. Mr. Jebbings choked again, partly from emotion and door-it's stuck somehow so's I can't in the whole wide world. And I ain't partly owing to another misdirected fish open it."

eminiscence. "I declare, if you don't remind me for all the world of Higson. Wonderful one he were to choke. I've knowed him to go black in the face over a red herring. And more'n once he's brought my heart into my mouth with a apple pocket, and there it's going to stop was him; she don't cut off his wittles, core. But, for all that, he lived to die till you knows your own mind." she don't, nor want to put up his in his bed. He were about your figger, too, and I made him a knitted wes'cut down the stairs again. the winter 'fore he died. Potter were a stout build, and I were thinking of letting it out for him when he took a chill, and, remembering how weak all locked me in: What a soft I were to At three o'clock Mr. Jebbings gave the Potters was in their chests, I reck- go and leave the key on the outside. up and took to his bed.

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minute and I should say it'd fit you vating. like wax. You might jest try it on

after tea. The cold perspiration stood out on how I could relish a couple! Seems used up neither. Maybe you'll be Joshua's forehead as he huskily as- like a year since I had a good meal. hearing some news 'fore long that'll sured her that it was uncommon kind Why, no wonder I'm so peckish--I s'prise you. No, I ain't going to let it

"I'll go'n look it out soon's ever I've last." sashed up," she declared. "It's to The sound of cooking died away, be hoped the moths ain't bin and got in and was succeeded by a cheerful clatter it, though to be sure, I peppered it of plates and knives and forks. well when I put it away.'

oshua slipped cut and sought solace wrathfully. "I won't listen." and security at the Ham and Chicken. Joe was there, and to him Mr. Jebbins fingers in his ears. -after the usual interchange of opin- "I'll take and kick that door down, orice of pigs—put a poser. ously.

"S'posin' a wid-that is a wom-

When a widow puts a notice in her ware pint mug, "as a gin'ral rule she door took him quite by surprise. rindow to the effect that there is marries him all the same. Look at "Yes, you may kick, Joshua Jeb- now, maybe I won't have much to commodation within for a respect- me! Did I marry S'liner, or did bings, only remember whatever damage complain of. But I'll put my foot able single man, it usually means S'liner marry me, and if so, what's the you does you pays for. And you can down 'bout that wes'cut,'

> ondently with the back of his hand. right. S'pose you thought you was off?" he asked, desperately. "Depends whether she's single or a That's where you made a mistake. I

"S'pose we allows jest for the sake thinks better of it." 'argyment as she is a widder.'' "Then," said Joe, slowly and em-

Mr. Jebbings looked dubious. hurled her ultimatum through the "It's easy enough to say 'ook it"- hinges. "Who' ever a-thought she'd turn out like she've done? Why, her e began. "'Ook," interrupted Joe, "'fore apple dumplings was fit to melt in she 'ooks you.

yer mouth! I don't say but what if I'd Joshua Jebbings quitted the Ham bin thinkin' o' getting married And Providence, thus piously in- and Chicken strung up to the pitch of mightn't a done wuss. But then, woked, responded with Joshua giving his landlady a week's notice. don't hold with being hurried and By the time he reached the corner of drove into it-let alone locked and Mrs. Potter summed him up in one his road, his resolution was oozing bolted." word. "Ginger," she commented com- fast; there was hardly a vestige of it The morning wore away somehow,

The first thing that met his too con- Half-past was Mr. Jebbing's dinner cious gaze was that of Mrs. Potter in- time. She was bound to let him out for Indeed, so satisfactory was the combination with a varigated, woolen dinner, he told himself repeatedly. general outlook that she began picking garment, which she was examining She'd never dare to make, him miss two the crape tucks off her best merino with a careful eye, accompaned by a fit meals. It would be altogether too-He could hear her setting the table. of sneezing

"Drat the pepper!" was her intro- How many was she setting it for? "If it's all the same to you," put in to snuff the air like a war horse scendation, "if it's all the same to you, snuffed was not fire and carnage, but

b'leeve I'd a-said liver and bacon right "I'm thiking of leaving you this day off."

'Here, you come back-"

oor he was able to follow the whole "Bless us and save us all!" ex- culinary process,-could imagine the claimed Mrs. Potter, dropping the liver turning first a light and then a or the cheerful sound of sausages, or waistcoat and apparently addressing deep rich brown, and hear the fat hissome other dainty, frizzling in the fry- herself to an impalpable third party. sing and squabbling in the pan. He "Why, what's that he's saying?" almost held his breath while it was be-"Goo-good night," answered Mr. ing dished up. Jebbings, executing a retrograde

What was the next move to be? Yes movement in the direction of the stair--no-yes, there was a step on the reasoned Mrs. Potter, "you can always case; never mind about getting me a stairs, a substantial step, that made do it, easy as easy, through his vit- candle, and-I shan't be wanting any his heart beat and the stairs creak. It came on and on, and stopped outside

The words floated after him, and Mr. Jebbings waited anxiously to times of a vague presentiment that this had the effect of making him quicken hear the key inserted in the lock, but instead there came a thump, and a Thank goodness, that's over,' he voice saluting him by name. "Joshua Jebbings, you there?"

> anywhere else, I'd like to know, seeing "Somebody's bin and put him up t she've bin and locked me in. I only Howbeit he answered meekly enough

It was a four-room house, two down "Yes'm. "Dinner's ready," was the anat the back, overlooking a patch of Mr. Jebbings licked his lips in an-"So'm I," he replied eagerly as though it only wanted a good shove ready and waiting.'

"Ready to have the banns put up "Banns! Sunday!" in a muffled clucking around after early worms. cision, "No, I'm jiggered if I am." "Very well, then.

stairs to the kitchen. "Them peas is coming on wonder- Mr. Jebbings gave way to despair. "Kippers, he murmared, with an ful," he mused. "Reckon they'll First he glared round him with hungry Blow them bands, he muttered. biled gammon o' bacon (his last sug- ever of a nature allowing mastication Shouldn't wonder but what they've gested by mellifluous grunts in the over and above a cake of yellow soap, direction of the stye (there'd be a considerably the worse for wear; then He was very silent over his tea, dinner for the Lord Mayor. Take her he put his elbows on his knees and

watch on him out of the corner of her run to fat, and the best hand at a "So she means to keep me shut up Yorkshire pudden I've come acrost yer till I give in! Well," taking himsince I lost pore mother. Wonder self into his confidence, as it were, and she thought. "Time's getting on, and what she's got for breakfast? Hullo! speaking in a tone of despondency, mingled with reluctant admiratio Then he remembered that he had "She's a oner, that's what she is Jebbings, looking up, caught her eye. | bolted it over night. He drew back the I s'pose," he continued reflectively But for the poison instilled into his bolt, but still the door refused to open, "I s'pose she's a matter o' five or six mind by Joe Whibble, it is probable though he shook and shored vigorously. years older'n me, and weighs, maybe, that he would have seen nothing He was glad to hear a substantial tread a couple o' stun more. Ought to be particular in it. As it was, it seemed upon the stairs, and hailed its owner t'other way round if a chaps to have him. any chance. But I ain't going to wear "Something's gone wrong with the that wes'cut, not if there ain't another

> "No, 'taint,' was the answer, "It's Sunday! I should like to catch her at a-grunting. Makes you think of pork ah-boy or girl?" "That's queer," said Mr. Jebbings; and stuffing and apple sauce, and that "But I did," was the starting reply. blamed critter knowed how hungry I his liking. 'I locked it, and the key's in my was and done it a-purpose. Wish I And with that she turned and creaked banns. I'm sorry now I didn't take and marry Prisciller Potts matter o' ten "Here's a pretty howdy do," ob- year back. She was dreadful set on served Mr. Jebbings, as soon as he me at one time was Prisciller, and then grasped the situation. "Bin and I shouldn't never a-bin in this fix."--

It's upstairs in a drawer at this very dered the circumstances doubly aggra- beautiful side o' bacon left over from my last pig. Altogether, one way 'n "Sausage. I shouldn't wonder," other, I've been pretty forch'nit this NATIONAL EDITORIAL CONVENTION. he commented despondently. "Lor, year, and I don't fancy all the luck's

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sured her that it was uncommon kind of her, but he wasn't in any pertickler never had no supper last night. If need of a wes'cut just at present. But she persisted.

Why, no wonder I'm so peckish—I sprise you. No, I am I going to be a vicinity out yet, and 'tain't no use your try-ing to guess. Anyhow, I must run in now, for the kittle's on the bile, and I will aliad in a stock o' wittles to now, for the kittle's on the bile, and I had been prepared for us in a pavillon. Mr. Jebbings shook his fist at her rereating figure. "D'ye hear that now?" he demanded

"She's making all the racket she can of an invisible second party. "Sau-The moment her back was turned a-purpose," exclaimed Mr. Jebbings, sages for breakfast, and liver and bacon But he soon tired of sitting with his rasher with her tea'! Why, she's a The oysters were roasted over wire puffeck horsestretch! Come to that." with hungry sarcasm, "dessay I could ons on the weather, the crops, and the blamed if I won't," he declared furi- fancy one with mine. Durn it, I could in long sheet-iron pans, also over char So he kicked-kicked hard and reck- ain't going to stand this. Banns, or in the hands of negro women who eastways a female makes up her mind lessly—with the result that in less than no banns, I ain't going to starve up seemed impressed with the hospitable

o marry a man and he won't have her, half a minute later he was sittin on stairs while she gorges herself down. spirit of the occasion. It means somethe floor nursing his foot and loudly After all, she's a fust rate cook, and "As a gin'ral rule," responded the anathematizing widows in general and that's more'n you could say of Prishundred hungry excursionists, but the racle, after seeking inspiration at the Mrs. Potter in particular, so that the ciller. And you've got to consider my demands were fully met after a time, bottom of his blue and white earthen- voice of the latter speaking outside the meals fust, and if she feeds me as and all had more than enough of these well afterward as she's done up till delicious bivalves to eat.

cuss and swear too, if you finds it helps A few minutes later, Mrs. Potter, awaiting to take us on the Sound to of the spider to the fly. How on earth Mr. Jebbings rasped his chin des- you any. Hungry, are you? Serves you coming to the door and making an announcement, via the keyhole, to the ef-"Ain't there no way of choking her going to carry on jest as you liked, and feet that tea was ready, received his then sneak off with a week's notice. submission in due form.

"If you've set your mind on them in the first place a Higsor, and in the widder," replied Joe with an expres- ain't no worm to be trampled on, I ere banns, I dunno's I've anything to ain't. So there you stops till you say agen 'em.' And this is how Mrs. Potter, late "Well, this is a pretty state of Higson, nee Whelks, came to change things," Mr. Jebbings assured himself, her name for the third time .as his jailer departed, after having Belgravis.

"Mine Own People."

Ripley Hitchcock, in the leading editorial in the Saturday Evening Post, brought up to the pier and have their draws a vivid picture of Americans alowing their own soldiers and the famlies of soldiers suffer while American money is being contributed to England. from the building of the Nicaragua Among other things he says: Canal, and the avenues of trade which

"It is said that there are widows of American officers in Manila who are enterprise is in the hands of the and the church clock struck twelve. almost penniless. At the death of an State of Mississippi, the Gulf and Ship officer his pay stops, and if the widow Island railroad, and the Gulfport Land acceeds in obtaining a pension, it is and Improvement Co. A few minutes, and Mr. Jebbings began others, has devoted herself to relieving liver and bacon. His nostrils curled their immediate necessities and secur- Hattiesburg, the present terminus of 'If I'd been give my ch'ice I d With his nose to the crack of the

in Africa. "The English officer, in the majority t does not follow that our beneficence ut when 60,000 Americans are carrypathies than an English war in Africa. "The families of officers and men,

themselves to the reproach that they have forgotten their own. How He Lost His Job.

man asked the negro if he had a boat. | ning of her history with the opening When the negro replied, "Yes, boss, the white man responded: And to his horror he heard the steps

> oating down the river?" "Yes, sah," was the reply. half you get.

and pulled for the shore. On being asked the reason for his eturn, he replied, "Dat wood is jest J. J. Newman Lumber Company's as much mine as 'tis his. I ain't gwine mill located here, is perhaps the best

vork ag'in. Breaking the News Gently.

abbing his hands and smiling. "Everything all right?" asked the an who was anxiously waiting for "Couldn't do better." returned the

The doctor came into the roo

loctor. "Good!" said the man, with a sigh doctor intended to say nothing more,

The doctor stopped rubbing his I never locked it, not to my knowl- kinder thing, and its bad 'nough with- hands, and looked a trifle uneasy, as if and a smaller train was made up of

"Well," he said at last, "you'll need a tandem wheel for it."

The Castor Oil Bean.

f the castor oil bean plant may be for the western country. obtained by cutting out the flower spikes leaving at the most but one or two to develop. The flower buds and after three uneventful days reached should be taken off at as early a stage member this next summer if you desize

CASTORIA. Bears the

A Visit to New Orleans.

LETTER NO. 10. Early in the afternoon of Monday March 5th, we reached Gulfport, a new about half a mile from shore. Track had been laid on a long pier extending into the gulf, and our train was backed down to the pavilion, where we were

royally entertained. The dinner consisted of roast and for dinner, and 'seems to fancy a fried oysters and other good things. netting, under which was burning fancy a whole pig! Look yer, now, I coal, the culinary arrangements being

> After dinner we were called to the end of the long pier, where we found wards Ship Island, the nearest ay proach to Gulfport that can now be made by large vesels, whose cargoes have to be lightered from there to the shore, some ten miles. Gulfport is a and is growing, apparently, quite rapidly. It is fed by three railroads, Its harbor is large enough to hold half the merchants marine of the world. and a large appropriation from the U.S. government has been made for drede ng a channel from Ship Island to Gulf cargoes delivered right there on board the cars. Moreover the Mississipp people are counting upon great results

only after a long delay. There are Building lots were offered at \$40 many tales of sick and insane soldiers apiece, and we were told that in a returning to San Francisco in destitu- short time they would be worth double tion. Even from Cuba and Porto Rico or treble that amount. The business the transports frequently bring to New aspects were certainly interesting York soldiers who are in dire want. We were told that the Standard Oil There is no organization to care for Company was largely interested in the

their gulf harbors will furnish. The

During the night we pulled out for ing transportation to their homes, but Gulf & Ship Island railroad. At Lumwithout her aid we might see invalid berton we were detained by a disabled American soldiers begging in the engine and had to remain in the woods treets, of an American city where several hours till a new engine arkermesses and concerts are being given rived. The morning was summery, for the benefit of the British soldiers however, and the soft breezes blowing through the pines made the stay an enjoyable one. About noon we reached cases, has private means. The Hattiesburg, a very pretty southern American officer, as a rule, is dependent towns of about 6,000 population. It upon his salary. Between the English was very warm that day, the hottest and American private soldier there is we had seen since leaving home; nearprobably very little difference as ly as hot as we have experienced in regards means. England is supposed to Quincy the past week. We were told be the richest country in the world, that the climate was very changeable there, often varying 30 or 40 degrees hould be limited to our own country, in twenty-four hours. It is a lively growing place and evidently has a ing on a war in the tropics, with bright future. It has a new look, but suzlties of various kinds numbering there are some very pretty residences 4,000, a situation is presented which and good stores. Exercises of wel may reasonably be expected to make a come were held in the school building

loser and juster appeal to our sym- and they were exceedingly enjoyable After the exercises we were invited to a large drying shed of Newman and the penniless and invalid soldiers Lumber Company, were an immense who are discharged in San Francisco barbecue had been prepared, where and New York can no longer depend our large party and many citizens of upon Government aid. The chance for the town found abundance and some rganized assistance and supervision is to spare. Small roast pigs decorated obvious, and the need of aid impera- the tables, flanked, with various other

things. tive. Surely Americans will not expose Hattiesburg was founded in 1882 by Capt. W. H. Hardy, who is today its nost prominent citizen, and was named for his wife, Mrs. Hattie L. Hardy, who died in May, 1895. The land on An exchange tells the story of an old which the city is built was public land clored man who asked a white man if in 1881, but strictly speaking it is only e could give him work. The white about 16 years old, dating the begin of the New Orleans & Northwestern railroad in 1883. It is 110 miles from "Well, you see all that driftwood New Oreans, 70 miles from Gulfport, "Well, then," continued the white celebrated long leaf pine district Its an, "you row out in the river and schools are good, and contain nearly catch that driftwood, and I'll give you 1,000 pupils. It is distinctively a religious community and there are five The colored man worked hard for churches presenting the different relig while, when all of a sudden he stopped lous denominations. There never has een a drinking saloon in the town. Its chief industry is lumbering. Th

capacity of from 200,000 to 300,000 feet long leaf yellow pine lumber per ay, cutting the timber from upwards of thirty acres daily and employing .300 men. Some idea of the magnitude of the lumber area may be had when it is stated that the company is thoroughly fortified with a sufficient amoun of standing timber to keep them in operation for forty years. The town has two banks, one with a capital of \$75,000 with deposits of \$303,000 going to give in neither. Banns! Next of relief. Then when he saw that the and the other with \$50,000 and the deposits of \$190,000. Taken altogether Mrs. Potter sighed a sigh of fond locked, that's what's the matter with it. Durn that pig! How he keeps on he asked, with some hestitation, "Er- it was as lively a little town as we met with in the South.

o give him any, and so I'm out of equipped mill in the South. It has a

At Hattiesburg our party divided, out that. It's jest as though the the task before him were not just to excursionists who were going to Cali fornia. It took from our car Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fairbanks of Natick. Mass., and Mr. Lewis W. Brewster. of Portsmouth, very pleasant people whom we greatly missed. Amid It is said that an immense growth cheers and well-wishes they started

The main body of the excursionists hurried homeward by way of St. Louis Boston, much pleased with the trip.

-A popular Niagara Falls Decoration burg and West Shore Railroads. Tickets are good on any train going May 29th and returning up to and including May 31st, allowing plenty of time for sight seeing. Tickets from Boston at \$10,00 or one fare for the



Regular \$3.00 Glasses for \$1.00 For the next twenty days I shall sell my regular Three Dollar Eye ses and Spectacles for \$1.00, in any desired style. This price cludes a free scientific Opthalmic examination of the eyes. I guarantee to give perfect satisfaction in each and every case, from the

ng unable to read long at a time without tiring refactory nerves, and no time should be lost he eyes, or causing an aching in the depth of remedying the wrong. Special care should be given to children's eyes. I give particular attention to the treatmen

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as long as other woods and will not take fire so FINIALS and so on through the list of all exeasily. This latter suggestion is important in terior work, for there is no available wood some localities. Having used CYPRESS so far in your build- For INTERIOR FINISH the range of desir and and having had a good opportunity to observe the particular growth which we handle, you will certainly use nothing else for any exiting possible to obtain superior effects IN

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What's up with the door?"

oned it weren't hardly worth while. How'm I going to get out? There's At four the voice of his landlady drew How'm I going to get out? There's

At four the voice of his laudlady drew
the winder, but I'm afraid that's too
him from between the sheets and lured
ment of stem and leaves results. A DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU P small. Like enough I'd stick half- him to the window. She was talking plant grown in this way attained a way, or pitch on my 'ed. And there's to a neighbor over the wall, and her height of ten feet nine inches. Re-

through the chinks of the door ren- I've ever knowed 'em; and I've got a

a stately ornamental plant for the lawn.

Memorial Day.

Our readers today will find in another column full particulars of the observance of Memorial day, and the keeping of the same by Paul Revere Post G. A. R.

. On Sunday morning, May 27, the Post will attend memorial services at the Presbyterian church on School street, the temperature of Tuesday. where an appropriate sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Dornan. In the evening they will go to the Bethany church, where, Rev. E. N. Hardy will speak to them. At these meetings Francis L. Souther camp, Woman's Relief corps, Spanish War Veterans and all soldiers and Sailors are

Principals and teachers are invited to request their pupils to bring flowers to the school on the morning of May 29, to decorate the graves of all comrades on Memorial day. It is also hoped that the citizens will remember the day and contribute food and flowers liberally, which may be left at the residences of Mrs. Francis P. Loud, Mrs. H. O. Souther, Mrs. E. Richardson, Mrs. John Farrell, Mrs. Joseph Newcomb, and Mrs. D. McGrath.

The exercises at Mount Wollaston cemetery on Memorial afternoon will be similar to those in former years. The procession will start from G. A. R. a busy locality, and it will not do for hall at 2 o'clock and pass through Hancock, Greenleaf, Valley and Sea streets to the cemetry, preceded by a detail of police and the City band. Returning by way of Coddington street and City

At the Ship Yard.

The new plant of the Fore River at the Adams sthool, is a guest of continues to be a spot of interest and day. every detail of the construction of this

The foundation for the several large buildings are well along and another over Sunday. week carpenters will commence their part of the work.

buildings at the Braintree plant will R. R. be floated down the river and located at Quincy Neck, on the foundations

now being built. The work of dredging the run where the keel of the new cruiser will be edge on a gradual slope to the elevated day evening. land. This work is being carried on

It is reported that the dirt excavated for 21-footers, this making three chalfor this run has been offered to the lengers for this season. city if they will take it away. It is largely composed of sand and loam, and buildings, it might be used to good ad- Spear at the district court Tuesday vantage for filling. Commissioner a pleasant reminder of the passing Knowlton was down looking it over of his forty-sixth birthday.

Thursday. dredgers are at work on the channel the First church means, is that it is to for the wharf which is to extend from be repainted. The dome will not the ship run around the shore of the reguilded, as many supposed, as the creek as far as the machine shop. Work on this wharf, however, has not been

commenced. street where the massive trip hammer will be located, work is rushing. The foundation for this is to be

solid affair. First a layer of stone and cement. On this are placed timbers a

be well along by another week. it seems as though it would soon be- will have a spread of 1300 square feet. come necessary for the street railway people and families which will be sure to take up their abode in this section.

Sunday and City Square was crowded of Miss Fay Hitchcock and the subjects were Wagner and Heuselt. A business cupied. through Chubbuck street, which would run on several of the lines and were aprequire a widening of about fifteen preciated.

Married 66 Years.

reached this remarkable milestone on ments were served. Tuesday.

Whiting it was not proposed to cele- held a dancing party at Faxon hall, residence on Quincy avenue and all themselves exceedingly fortunate.

an invalid. She sits up but a few degrees. The highest point the ter, Robert J. Clark, Paul Babcock, the Poole Piano Co., is building a cabin church at West Quincy to puzzle future hours each day. Mr. Whiting enjoys mercury went in May last year at noon Joseph J. Mullen; Rattles—Sam Knowl- to his yacht the Esther. very good health, and drives about the was 88, which was on the first day. city daily. He is also a regular at- James Murphy of Wild place met Packard and Tom Loudon. The ac- Finch, Jr., master of the Wollaston and near the West Quincy depot, has gon tendant on Sundays at Bethany Congre- with a serious accident Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Whiting were married when his foot caught in a rope, causing in 1834. The groom was born in him to trip and fall some distance to Quincy and has always lived here. The the landing stage below. He was re bride was born in Boston. Mr. Whiting moved to the Quincy City Hospital. says it was harder to get married in those days, that is, to set one's self up vertise a reduction in the prices of ice

the instalment plan. Mr. Whiting was one of the original difficult to make the people think so. by lifting. Free Soil men of Quincy, being one of The price of 40 cents per 100 now eleven the first year. Before the Civil quoted will meet with favor.

war he was in the shoe business, and later in the fish business. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting have had six has been arrested for Beverly officers. sens, three of whom are now living- Although married in 1895 to Miss Min- collision on Adams street Sunday. he was bruised about the face. James P. and Joseph W. of Quincy, nie Frazier of Braintree, he became a Both were going in the same direction and Charles Sumner of Dorchester.

great grandchildren to cheer them. Secretary Duncan Not Present.

The expected visit, Wednesday evening, of Secretary Duncan of the National Granite Cutters Union to the Nati National Granite Cutters Union to the Quincy branches did not come off as scheduled. It was the regular meeting night of the Quincy Unions, and the Cutters were prepared to accord Mr. Duncan a warm reception. But he came not, and no word was received to explain his absence.

The interpret decay of the Quincy Union to the Quincy Unions of the art of life. The storm prevented as large an attendance as usual. Those who did brave the elements were well repaid for it was the one of the finest lectures ever given in Quincy.

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The inference drawn, however, was that he knew quite well that his visit would not change the situation, and Alliance desires to extend very hearty best batting.

do his fighting at long range. The regular business of the unions reading, and also for the excellent was transacted, and it was also voted character of what matter was sent to stand by the agreement made with By their generosity they have been able the Quincy Granite Manufacturers for a to send a barrel to the inmates of

intendent of schools at Quincy, but recently at Newton and Springfield, has been elected to succeed Samuel T. Dutton, as superintendent of schools at Brookline. It is understood that the election was practically unanimous, and that Mr. Aldrich has accepted the position.

Shake Into Your Shoes

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No more will be distributed for the present.

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Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1.

CITY BRIEFS.

Top coats were uncomfortable Sun Mr. Green and family of Foster street

Miss Cora Dyer is stopping wit friends at Weymouth. A. W. Stetson witnessed the

overs of the Quincy depot. There was a range of 46 degrees i

parade at Lynn, Tuesday.

and they were run on all lines.

Mr. John F. Perry and family o

Johnson avenue have moved to Barre, next Saturday. The Kitson oil lamp which has been on exhibition on Depot street has been

removed. Rev. E. C. Butler has been electe secretary of the Boston Association of

found a sure remedy for leaf blight on

Mrs. J. H. Wales who has been ill with pneumonia, was able to get out on the piazza Tuesday

The Coddingtons defeated the Lincolns on the Lincoln grounds, Saturday by a score of 24 to 20.

From now of the denot yard will b people to be late for their trains.

Mr Charles Alden and family of Adams street have moved to their summer cottage at Rose Cliff, Weymouth.

The building formerly on the corne of Coddington and Spear streets i being moved down Coddington street.

Miss Kate Bryant, formerly a teache

Ship and Engine Co. at Quincy Neck friends at 14 Bigelow street over Sun-

ham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Fitts of Miller Stile road

The railroad commission were i It is rumored that some of the large inspection of the N. Y., N. H. & H.

Representative Sheppard voted against the abolition of the death was on Wednesday evening elected secto 84

laid, is also progressing. This run will George W. Prescott and R.D. Gordon be sixty feet wide and four hundred secured the prizes at the gentlemen's feet long, running from the water's night at the Granite City club Wednes-

The Quincy Yacht Club has been under the direction of William E. notified that Mr. W. E. C. Eustis will try again for the Quincy challenge cup

while not exactly suitable for road occupied the desk of Probation Officer

The answer to the many questions a In front of this run the water to what the staging about the belfry of

> cost to do that would be about \$800. Mr. S. Arthur Pratt of North Wey outh, nephew of Mrs. Frances A. Glover and Mrs. N. B. Furnald of this city, after an absence of three years in

joving the best of health. Leon Philante of Beverly is making for the past year and plans for Summer foot square which furnish a sort of cushion for the anvil. This also should Quincy cup challenger, now building season will be presented.

The sails for John S. Lawrence's Kindergarten Work during the coming season will be presented.

Mrs. Frank Knowlton of Beach Company of Bea

Thousands of people were out on to run a loop line to accommodate the Sunday and City Square was crowded Sunday and Ci to take up their abode in this section. cars on all its lines and carried a large A route has already been proposed number of passengers. Open cars were

Maple lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, observed their twentieth anniversary Wednesday evening at Wilson's Very few cities indeed have living hall. District Deputy Carrie L. Inin their midst a couple who have been graham was present, and made a few married 66 years yet Mr. and Mrs. remarks. There were also musical George S. T. Whiting of Quincy selections by Mrs. Rhines. Refresh-

The Arbutus club, a social organiza-Because of the feeble health of Mrs. tion composed of several Quincy ladies

enjoyed a social evening. Songs of long ago were sung, and refreshments were served. Several presents were were served. Several presents were been in the month of May since May den, Mrs. Whiting is 82 years of age and 10, 1896, when at noon it reached 93 Kemp, Herbert L. Boutin, Jesse Bax- Henry A. Newman, superintendent of foundation of the new St. Mary'

gational church, although 88 years of afternoon at the Quarry of Field & Wild. He was at work at a derrick,

in housekeeping. A young man had for the family trade. While the prices to scratch, where now they can buy on quoted earlier in the season may have

been reasonable for this year, it was Augustus Pitts, formerly of Quincy, held next Monday evening.

They also have grandchildren and very soon smitten with a Beverly girl, young men was completely knocked people on Sunday. and married again. It leaked out that out and required the services of Dr. George Clapp of Quincy Point will The last lecture in the popular educa-

liberally to its call in the Patriot for by Russell, Pierce, May and Field.

and a 35 cent average for an eight-hour day.

N. C., one to Hanska, Minn., to start a reading-room among Norwegian No. 181 Franklin street, Boston, re George I. Aldrich, formerly super- laborers who voted against having a ceived more orders the past week for intendent of schools at Quincy, but saloon; one to Snow Hill, Ala., for use electric and gas fixtures for Summer

Elm street is being put into good

R. D. Chase advertises desirable es May 20 will be Rogation Sunday, and

May 24, Holy Thursday. known Hanley boat "Freyja." lots to be sold within thirty days.

begin at 7.53 A. M. and end at 10.29. The Ladies' Whist club met with Mrs Mark E Hanson Thursday after-

returned to their summer home on the laston people claim that there is a reached in breaking ground for the new river, at Quincy Point. Leave to withdraw has been granted is not why did the Council take pains down, and still marsh!

a greater Boston. It is well. Mrs. Charles R. Mitchell left Thurs

day for Pennsylvania where she is to spend the summer with her daughter. The case of Bentley vs. the City of Quincy is in order for trial in the

week. James Murphy, who was injured by

opened to the public this week for the Messrs G. O. Thacher and G. H. Favimmer months and is in the care of ers of the Country club had a handicap graphaphone. Mrs. Smith, who will be found very of 9 which gave them one up.

houses at Norfolk Downs, much to the was declared off, owing to lack of en- A new fence is being built around pleasure of the people. The remains tries. of the last building which was burned were an eyesore.

The installation of the Rev. Charle of the Channing Memorial Church Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bailey of Need- at Newport R. I., will take place Friday evening, June 1.

Wednesday evening, June 27, is Henry Quincy Thursday, making their annual T. Bailey, one of the agents of the who is a member of the victorious State Board of Education. Horace F. Spear of this city, the cashier of the Mount Wollaston bank

penalty, and the bill was defeated 86 retary of the National Bank Cashiers At a meeting of the executive con

> for the 21-foot cup was accepted. Mrs F. H. Bishop of Wollaston and

> nouse at North Woburn on Wednesday. tions to the marriage reception of her daughter, Fannie Austin and Mr. Harry Lee Rice for Saturday evening June the second, from eight until ten at Gren-

wold, Adams street, Quincy. Harry H. Sheen, a former Quincy boy, who is 1st lieutenant in the 46th Infantry, U. S. V., commanding Co. C, writes a very interesting letter from Santa Rosa, Philippine islands,

which will appear in the Saturday eight-page Ledger. The annual meeting of the Quincy Zanzibar, has returned home, and is en- Home Science Association will be held on Saturday, May 26, 2.45 o'clock in

> Junior Friday club was held on the grip, but is now convalescent. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter There has been a great demand for very sweetly. meeting will be held on Monday May

28th with Miss Hitchcock. The Senate passed to be engrossed on would reduce the fare from Quincy to reach of everyone.

MILTON. The first minstrel show of the Unbrate but friends from Dorchester, Bos- Wednesday evening. The affair was quity club was held Wednesday evening praise is due Miss Shay who kindly week, taking a view of the premises ton and Quincy did not propose to let very largely attended and was one of at Ellsworth hall. A large audience furnished the entertainment. such an anniversary go by unnoticed unusual pleasure, and those fortunate was present, and the many local hits Mr. H. L. Paige of Wollaston Park, allowed the plaintif for its wharf and they assembled uninvited at their to receive cards to the affair considered and jokes kept them in constant bursts the proprietor of the Hancock variety property on Neponset river, which was of laughter. The semi circle of black- store, left Friday for a pleasure trip taken by the Metropolitan Commission.

Redmond Coombs, George F. Boston.

manager, Albert Smith. The fire department was called out to

road Sunday morning. for Europe

Ladies' night will be observed by the Unquity club next Wednesday evening. Christopher Graham is confined to his home with a strained back caused The annual meeting of the Milton Dublins at base ball 9 to 7.

Firemen's Relief Association will be Two Brockton bicycle riders had a Monday. His arm was fractured and

could be sent home. Milton Tuesday and defeated the Mil- also have a poultry farm.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart Filteburk.

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Bignature Chart Filteburk.

Patch of Quincy. The terms of the shows in which have made the Squanger.

Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury,

WOLLASTON.

Considerable surprise is expressed the old hook and ladder truck should side on his house. be placed in commission and perma- Monday evening proved an excellen George D. Follett has sold his well claimed that it was generally under- out in the fog were well repaid, returnstood among "the powers that be" ing home with fish galore. that inasmuch as the new Wollaston The house of Daniel Maho fire station was especially designed to Hancock street was entered by burglars contain a ladder truck that when the Monday, while the family were away, station was completed the old truck or and a gold watch, \$42 in money, possibly a new one was to be located bank book and other articles were there and the city was to be divided taken, into two ladder districts-the central Mr. and Mrs Arthur Millet are visit station truck to respond to certain ing Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Walker boxes on a first alarm and the other street, The Washington Elm Chapter, D. R., truck to respond to the remainder. Miss Marion Carver of Billings street is to visit the John Adams birthplace The Wollaston station was made extra has recovered from her illness and is long at considerable additional expense able to be out of doors once more. Hon. John Shaw and family have in order to hold H. & L. No. 2. Wol-

by the Senate on the bill to provide for to have the Wollaston station built to It is a common cause for tro hold a ladder truck? Mr. Arthur E. Linnell of Wollaston tic, that the boys find it so enjoyable Park has sold his handsome yacht, the to tear down fences, break cherry trees, Gwendoline.

The Assessors are now at work in Wards Three and Five. It was onite a distinction for R. R. superior civil court at Dedham next Freeman and C. L. Bremer of the Wol- receive a coat of paint. laston Golf club to have the best medal score in the large tournament of the Webster street gave a whist party a the quarry accident Wednesday is at his Country Golf club on May 11. Their their home on Friday, evening, May 11 home on Wild place. He is confined to handicap allowance of 2 was the low- There were three tables of whist, and est of the day, yet they stood second four prizes awarded. During the game with 1 hole down in the open four- dainties were served. At the close of The John Adams birthplace has been some against bogey. The winners the evening, the guests were enter-

> The men's foursomes scheduled for guest of Mrs. Charles L. Coe of Billings Saturday at the Wollaston Golf Club street,

The annual May dancing party given Colony and Hancock streets. under the auspices of the Wollaston Unitarian Society at Brasee's hall on been at work at Moon island are ex-Saturday afternoon was a delightful pected to finish up in a week or so. H. Porter, Jr., of Hingham, as pastor affair. Over one hundred boys and girls danced to the music of Tufts' orchestra. May party to her little friends last The patronesses were Mrs. Adelaide Saturday at Squantum. About 50 Armstrong, Mrs. Chas. H. Brigham, children participated and a first class The speaker selected for the gradua- Mrs. F. P. Waterhouse and Mrs. Wiltime was enjoyed.

on exercises of the High school, liam E. Rowe. Miss Katherine Sibley of Wollaston, Posse Gymnasium basket ball team, which defeated the teams from the will preach at Calvary Baptist church Syracuse University and Adams Normal on Sunday. School at the tournament at the Sportsmen's Show, has recently received two massive silver cups from the New England Sportmen's Association.

Hose 2 of Wollaston responded to mittee of the Quincy Yacht Club held still alarm May 11 for a slight year old daughter of Mr. Neils H Thursday evening the challenge recently blaze in the house owned and occupied Johnson of Sumner street. received from the Beverly Yacht Club by Henry Fenno on Winthrop avenue. A chalk line has been made across the links of the Wollaston Golf club Railroad Company was tried in the Miss Annie L. Prescott of Quincy showing the dividing line between Superior Civil court at Dedham last enjoyed the outing of the Woman's Quincy and Milton. If Sunday golf week. An action of tort to recover Press club, to the Count Rumford players get across the line into Milton \$5,000 damages for alleged persona they are sure to fall into the hands of injuries. The plaintiff in his declara

the Milton police, who are strictly ention sets out that on Dec. 8, 1899, he forcing the Sunday law. The Wollaston team of eight won from road, coming from Holbrook to Quincy the Agawan golf club Wednesday 16 to Adams; that he was in the exercise

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will at the last named station, the train, meet at the Baptist church on Friday, of which it was a part, was suddenly May 25, at 3 P. M. and violently started and he was Mrs. E. F. DeNormandie and child-thrown to the ground, being rendered ren of Wollaston are passing a few unconscious and sustaining severe

weeks in Kentucky. personal injuries. Verdict for de-Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash fendants.

takes orders. Telephone residence. tf

DOWNS AND PARK. The people of the Park would like to see the garbage wagon.

Mr. Winslow and family of Boston At both services at Calvary Baptist have rented the Charles estate on East church Sunday the pastor, Rev. David Kerr, preached. His subject in the Mrs. Frank Knowlton of Beach street evening was, Revival of-old time manly After the plant is once in operation sails will be of best quality silk, and The last literary meeting of the has been confined to her bed with plack, which was very pointed. Miss Alice Jones and Mr. Kerr sang a due

> The Ladies' Aid supper and entertainment held at the Park and Downs whist party, Thursday evening at St. Congregational church Wednesday Mary's hall, for the benefit of the Neponset, opposite Mi Neponset, April 28. Thursday a bill to fix the rate of fare evening was a great success, there being building fund, were secured by Louis on railroads to every city and town quite a large number present. About Penlis and Miss Addie Connell. within 15 miles of Boston at one cent eight o'clock the attention was called Mrs. F. E. Kimball of Crescent street per mile, and that railroads shall issue to a short but interesting programme, is quite ill. 12-ride tickets at this rate. This which was opened by a reading by Miss The spread of diphtheria at West Evelyn McDonald, followed by a piano Quincy is apparently being checked. eight cents and bring it within easy and violin duet by Miss Nettie and No new cases having been reported Master Carl Gram. Another reading since Monday. by Miss Gertrude England. Piano The Norfolk jury before whom the duet by Miss Florence Kapples and Miss suit of the Granite Railway Co. vs. Alda Shay. The programme closed by the Metropolitan Park Commission is

a reading by Miss Alda Shay. Much being heard, were at West Quincy this

generations. ton and Alex. Park; Tomtoms-Cliff Last Sunday evening, Mr. Chas. E. A. Demers, the barber who is located companist was R. S. Taylor; the stage Massachusetts Fields schools, spoke on to the Carney hospital to have a lirector, C. Graham; the business "Education" at the Downs Congrega- operation performed. tional church. Mr. Charles Mead's family from New

extinguish a brush fire on Edge Hill York, have rented the Smith estate on West Elm avenue for the summer. William Egan of Adams street, sails Miss Olive Mead, the charming violin- Kendall's Boston terrier "Manet," on the New England next Wednesday ist, who is now in Europe, will join winner of both special prizes at the the family about August 1. QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

> At the Point Holes, Monday, the Quincy Point juniors defeated the John J. Day of Washington street was thrown from his carriage in Boston

The ship building plant at Quincy coachman at Beverly last summer, was and were riding fast. One of the Neck had attraction for thousands of he had another wife, and wife No 2 Johnson to bring him about so that he occupy C. W. Clapp's new house at

Rosedale, Braintree. He will raise The Adams Academy nine went to vegetables potted plants, etc., and will

was made on a long and dangerous Neck, Saturday, namely the Wendall number ever shown in this class. The Quincy Branch of the Woman's hit. Bennett and Donaher did the Quarry and wharf property, owned by His dam is "Darkeih," winner of New York and Boston parties. It com- third prize, in her class at last show. he wisely concluded to stay away and thanks to the friends who responded so For Milton the best fielding was done prises nearly one hundred acres of land Therefore he comes naturally by his the well known Mitchell-Wendall gran- fine qualities, and is not an accident, ite quarry, railroad right of way and as are many fine specimens. He is wharf on Hayward's creek, near the the most promising dog ever bred by

> -A chance for a pleasant Decoration Day is offered by the Fitchburg and

sale are private.

Patch of Quincy. The terms of the shows in which have made the Squan-

ATLANTIC.

are is a question, but their deeds are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadlock

The large gang of men who

Mrs. John Ramsdell gave her annu

SOUTH QUINCY.

Rev. Westly L. Smith of Bridgewate

Thomas & Miller have dissolve

partnership and John L. Miller will

One death from diphtheria was r

ported Thursday, Gladys M., the tw

The case of Michael Lee of Oning

Mrs. Archibald Kerr of Rock, Mass.

who has been visiting Rev. and Mrs.

WEST QUINCY.

Prizes for the best scores at the

A Prize Terrier.

The accompanying cut is Dr. W. G.

Boston show a few weeks ago. Al-

though but seven months old, in com-

petition he defeated older dogs win

tum kennels the most famous in the

country of those devoted to the breed.

Shake Into Your Shoes

ners in the regular classes.

continue the business.

in evidence on all sides.

John R. Wilder of Squantum street The season at Houghs Neck for among Wollaston's business men that is having repairs made inside and out-various reasons is a little backward Superintendent of our public schools, this year and but few of the summer was in Quincy Wednesday. nently assigned to West Quincy. It is time to fish, and those who ventured residents who have been at war among tendent Lull. Both went to the

> sary alterations. has been some talk will be put on this tion.

HOUGHS NECK.

As yet solid foundation has not been misunderstanding somewhere, if there station at Atlantic. Eighteen feet other year one of the lines would be greeting was hearty. put in operation. among well-meaning citizens of Atlan and purloine blinds. Who the boys

> streets in the city. The Duggan block at Atlantic is t The Fensmere House has been Silver Lake, and a block of stores has School Committee of 1875. been built on the old site.

> > J. Ota Halliday and family of Boston

are at a cottage on Great Hill. Charles Goldsmith is at his cottage the Edgewater at Post Island. Ferris is rebuilding his studio on

W. D. Carr is building a large addi-Mrs. T. G. Loring of Maine, is the tion to the Midland. The stable in the rear of the Dewey ottage is being made into a cottage. Edward P. Vinton of Weymouth the estate of Mrs. Kelly, corner of Old as arrived for the season.

> John O'Neil is building a new cottage off Centre street. Mrs. Eliza O'Toole of Dedham

arrived at the Shakespeare Inn for the Fred Snell of Stonghton has leased he Bay View cottage for the season. George W. Peterson has built a ottage on Winthrop street. Arthur Dunham has changed th

the north side. Nearly all of the booths are closed although their proprietors open up on

ntrance to his stable from the south

start Pompano, his last year's chalenger in the races for the Quincy cup this year. Last year Pompano was a keel boat, but she has been remodelled and is now a double centreboard boat. vs. the New York, New Haven Hartford arrying two boards, one in each blige he is only a few inches in draft of hull and has her topsides and deck rounded o that her midship section is a flattened ellipse. She should be faster this year, and her presence in the races will give them additional interest. was passenger on the defendant's rail-Attention is called to the new time table on the Houghs Neck line of the street railway. Cars leave Quincy at of due care, but while leaving the car

> turning cars leave Houghs Neck at Every fifteen minutes of the hour from 5,45 A. M until 8.45 A. M.; then 12.20 P. M. and every twenty minutes past the best

David Kerr of Park avenue, returned WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework with three in family. Add-Mrs. Arred Dell of Pleasant street i visiting friends in Lynn for two weeks FLORENCE G. OLNEY,

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CITY QUINCY QUINCY.

Mayor's Office, April 26, 1900. N and after May 5, 1900, the City Hall will be closed at 12 o'clock M., on Saturdays. JOHN O. HALL, Mayor.

Col. Parker in Town.

Col. Francis W. Parker, the first

residents have arrived. The all-the year He first visited the office of Superin themselves all winter have begun to Coddington school, and the colonel bury their hatchets and to get ready to visited each grade. To some he went cater to the wants of the summer alone and unannounced, but he was visitors. But few new cottages have soon recognized, and was enthusi been built thus far this year. Many astically greeted by the clapping of repairs however have been made upon hands. Miss Dearborn and Miss Underthe old cottages in the way of paint- wood taught in the building while he ng, new shingles, etc., and some neces- was the Quincy superintendent-1875 to 1880. The colonel looked about, It is understood that neither of the saw articles which he had purchased two steamboat lines of which there and was pleased with his recep

summer. Want of financial support is Later he visited the Adams school, given as the reason. The promoters where he also found two of his have not given up the idea however teachers Miss Fliza C Sheahan and and it would not be surprising if an- Miss Euphrasia Hernan. Here also his

of many unkind words from bicycle 1875 and other years while he was riders who make the trip. When the Superintendent at Quincy. The visits e street is completed and rolled down, were mutually enjoyed, and Col. Parnowever, it will be one of the best ker left with each a life size engraving of himself.

At noon he was the guest of James loved across the street to the shore of H. Slade, Esq., a member of the at B

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past the hour until 9.20 A. M., then O^N Blake street, Wollaston Park, near past the hour until 9.20 A. M., then at 12.50 P. M. and every ten minutes room flats w of the hour and until 6.50 P. M. Re-

Sign.) Road, Norfolk Down May 11-lp-1m (Look for Sign.) FOR SALE or TO LET.

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nd 25 cents, Manicure your Nails or

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acial Steaming, on each

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HEADQUARTERS

PAUL REVERE POST 88, C. A. R.

DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY, May 14, 1900. GENERAL ORDER, NO. 1.

In addition to these visits he sought out at their homes, Mr. Edwin W. s in rather a bad condition just at present and will doubtless be the cause of flamp unkind words from bicycle of flamp unkind words from National Headquarters and in keeping with divincy inspired custom that has prevailed for over thirty-one years be observed by Post 88, G. A. R., as Memorial Dav.

OMRADES: Wednesday, May 20 next, the Soldiers' Sabbath day will in accordance with general Orders from National Headquarters and in keeping with divincy inspired custom that has prevailed for over thirty-one years be observed by Post 88, G. A. R., as Memorial Dav.

Comrades: Let us not forget to honor those dear old comrades. The word of the flamp unkind water of the word of the flamp unkind water of the flamp unkind water of the flamp unkind wa

the Post will assemble at Headquarters in full uniform at 9.45 a. M., for the purpose of attendin Memorial Service at the Presbyterian Church, School St., Rev. W. W. Dorman.

At 6.30 P. M., the Post will assemble again in full uniform at Headquarters to attend service at Bethany Church, Hancock St., and listen to a sermon by the Rev E. N. Hardy.

Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans, Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corp. 103, Ladies' Aid No. 3, Spanish-American War Veterans, and all soldiers and sailors are invited by pressing.

be left at the following residences: Mrs F. P. Loud, Ward 1; Mrs. H. O. Souther, Ward Mrs. E. Richardson, Ward 3; Mrs. John Farrell, Ward 4; Mrs. Joseph Newcomb, Ward Mrs. D. McGrath, Ward 6.

The principals and teachers of the schools are invited to request their pupils to bring flowers to the school on the morning of May 29, they will be collected for the purpose of decorating on comrades' graves on Memorial Day. Bring flowers that no sailor's or soldier's grave may be unremembered by this beautiful tribute.

MAY 30, ORDERS OF THE DAY. ane—Dwell-mdry; 6,249

1. The Post will assemble at Headquarters in full uniform at 7 A. M.
2. Senior Vice Commander Franklın Jacobs will make a detail and accompanied by the Chaplain of the Day will proceed to the National Sailors' Home and deposit a floral offering.
3. Junior Vice Commander James H. Webb in command of a detail of 25 men will proceed

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Hall cemetery, West Quincy, where appropriate ceremonies will be held and the graves of our comrades decorated.

12. At 10.30 A M., the command will proceed to the Catholic cemetery, where service will be held by the Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, after which the members of Post 88 will decorate the graves of our heroic dead, upon the completion of the exercises, the command will proceed to Headquarters and partake of a collation.

13. At 2 P. M., the line will be formed as follows: Detail of Police, Chief W. H. Ripley; Officer of the Day Warren Danbar, City Band, Francis L. Souther Camp 27, Capt. Holmes; Paul Revere Post 88, W. H. Warner, Commander; Syantsh-American War Veterans in command of John A. McGowan; His Honor John O. Hall, Mayor, and City Officials in carriages, invalid comrades, Woman's Rehef Corps, No. 103 in barges and will proceed by the following route: Hancock street to Greenleaf street, to V-bley street, to Sea street, to Mount Wollaston cemetery, where services will be held at the Soldiers' Monument by Paul Revere Post No. 88, G. A. K., Francis L. Souther Camp No 27, Sons of Veterans will decorate the grave of our late comrade, Francis L. Souther with fitting ceremonies. After which the command will assemble at the G. A. R. 10, where memorial service will be held by Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, No. 103 in memory of the unknown dead. The line will then reform and return via Coddington street, City Square, Hancock street to Hanco k hall.

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Past Commanders are requested to parade with us on May 30.

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—The meeting of the National Alliance of Unitarian and other Liberal Christian Woman will South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, Quincy street, and Burns' store. West Quincy-Kimball's store and depot. Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston 1, 3 and 4 P. M.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1900.

" 24, 4.15 7.07 7.15 7.45 1.26 " Last Quarter, May 21, 3.31 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

76 59 74 75 64 55 66 70 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday,

Note and Comment.

an agreement, and have resumed work. The Quincy cutters were loyal and the chairman of the house judiciary Additions will be made later to this piece of apparatus for the year. Laid anthropist." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30. struck with other unions in the committee and technically the leader committee. country for \$3 for an eight-hour day. of the house. Of course there was a Nothing is of more country to 3 for the nonse. Of course there was a display of the Irish sentiment against the water we drink be less than \$3. and no opposition was England, but it was only a part of the soft and pure. Shawmut raised. Quincy has made a better general feeling on the side of the Spring Water is free settlement and secured an eight-hour Boers. The amendment was adopted rom all living organic day, and there should be no outside by an almost unanimous vote and there

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Press Club Outing.

Woburn on Wednesday afternoon.

owes a delightful afternoon.

pronounced the benediction.

New Books.

List of recent additions to the Thomas Crane Public Library : people. [Questions of the day.] Ball, C. J. Light from the East.

Baylor, Frances C. Ladder of for-Brandes, Georg. Henrik Ibsen, Bjornstjerne Bjornson. Brooks, Noah. Henry Knox, a so dier

men of energy.] Butler, H. C. Scotland's ruined Butterworth, Hezekiah. Story of Magellan and the discovery of

the Philippines, Canton, William. W. V.'s golden Catherwood, Mary H. Spanish Peggy: story of young Illinois.

Couch, A. T. Quiller. Historical tales Dix, Beulah M. Hugh Gwyeth, a arle, Mrs. C. W. More pot-pourri

from a Surrey garden Earle, Mrs. C. W. Pot-pourri from

Emerton, Ephraim. Desiderius Erasmus of Rotterdam. [Heroes of the reformation.]

oriau, Emile. File No. 113. Hardy, Thomas. Wessex poems, 522 42 the Woburn library. and other verses.

mediation, and other stories. Holbrook, Florence. Hiawatha Imbert de Saint-Amand, Baron. Court of the second empire.

Kirk, Elien O. Dorothy and her Sequel to Dorothy Deane. nowlton, Helen M. Art-life of

William Morris Hunt.

cky, W. E. H. Map of life. Rossetti, Preraphaelitism: pa-pers, 1854-1862.

ey, Margaret, pseud. Judges cave: romance of the New Haven colony in the days of the regicides, 1661.

ickney, Albert. Transvaal outlook. [1900.] nge, Charlotte M. Herd boy and 'agnal's, Mabel. Stars of the opera. 490 14 ams, J. L. Adventures of a j 258 46

Free Transfers.

Mayor Hall served a formal notice ursday on John R. Graham, Mar. ager of the Third Division of Massachusetts Electric company, that unless he receives by Monday, a satisfactory assurance that free transfers throughout the city would be granted on or before June 1, that he would appeal to the

Christian Women will be held Monday May 21st at 3.30 P. M., at the First church, corner Berkeley and Marlborough streets, Boston. Addresses wil be made by Miss Emma C. Low of Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. E. A. Fifield of Boston and Rev. D. C. Limbough of

Dallas, Texas. -The Barre granite manufacturers instructed their secretary on Tuesday evening to sign the permanent agree-ment. The Barre polishers have not

come to a settlement yet.

Letter from the State House.

Boston, May 16, 1900.

arday, May 19, 4 19 7.02 2.30 3.00 11.22 P.M envoys in New York, probably there is day, 20, 4.18 7.03 3.15 3.45 11.55 no more important action of the legisday, 21, 4.18 7.04 4.15 4.45 12.03 A.M lature this week than the protection of the legisday. no more important action of the legis- First came an informal social hour, bate. their sympathy with the Boers in their Hayden, vocal solos by A. L. Hayden, tactics played an important part. matter, as originally introduced, was a P. Furnald.

> resolution, accepted this as the best he the building committee. will secure the Independence of the quarters. an open expression of sympathy with of securing a permanent home.

was no roll call. not yet passed the City Council, and keeps so far ahead that its action is Wollaston. because of the objection from Wollas- of less importance. There is a disbecause of the objection from Wollaston there may be some doubt. On
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abounding everywhere. They were
ton the strength of a favorable report, a
the strength of the strength o meeting this week incorporated the most of the time. Speaker Myers is draperies and pillows, while festoons of order requesting the Mayor to petition service at 10.30. Sermon by Rev. J. E. Wat required amount, -\$1,667.00, -in the crowding business in every possible lanterns were strung from ceiling to to Legislature to amend the charter house of Wollaston. Sunday School at 11.1 annual appropriations which were way. He is becoming very impatient at wall.

\$700,00. It should be plain now that shall be suspended for the important Here a tempting array of sweets found the table. it was not a question of economy on the part of the leaders of the City the bill to abolish the death penalty. Japanese art gallery where were dis-Council, but a deliberate slap at the Mr. Howland of Chelsea, the first played pictures of noted places and the number of engineers. There was service at 7.30 o'clock. Subject: "Travel talks ingly large audience at Bethany church heads. The habits of the house are Miss Laura Jones and Mrs. C. E. at this time to vote. Wednesday evening, the big edifice likely to be criticised more than usual Goodspeed. being crowded with over 600 people. because the session will be long and In an attractive cosy-corner three bers would have a chance to consider Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service.

They came not only from Quincy, but the public will want to know why. young matrons, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Bailey it. He did not understand the result at 10.45. Subject: "Seventy-five Years of Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hence the members will be scrutinized and Mrs. Sparrow served their of the order, and would like to look Organized Unitarianism in America." Sunda Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hence the members will be sciulated and site.

Brockton and elsewhere. Dr. Paton is more than they would for the same guests with tea. But of all the into it.

booths, there was none around which Councilman Alden—The order simply and his fame had preceded him. Al- The great taxation contest has made was centred more interest than that in gives the Mayor authority to petition though 76 years of age he is speaking further progress this week, but it does which lay hidden the mysteries of the the Legislature. After that it comes on an average of three times per day. not yet appear that there will be any- future. Here people flocked to learn to the Council. Rev. E. N. Hardy, the paster intro- thing to show on the statute book at either, by palmistry or curious little Councilman Hogan-If I was trying Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor intro- thing to show of the statute cook at duced Dr. Paton, who spoke of his life the end of the session, for the senate is cards, what fate had in store for them, to save anyone's head I would want it work of the Floating Hospital. All welcome. and work in the New Hebrides, relat- likely to kill what may be passed by as predicted by Miss Margery Rideout put off. ing thrilling experiences and murders the house. The double doomage bill is and Dr. Olney. of missionaries, and murderous assaults dead and done for, though it seemed Mr. Herbert Albee had charge of the carried by a vote of 10 to 9. upon himself and family. He spoke of at one time as if it would have a ice cream and was assisted by the The special committee on the order tendant." In the evening the paster will p the great success in Christianizing the majority of the house, but the house Misses Caroline and Ida Brown, to change the rules reported ought not sent a sermon in the form of a story: savages and cannibals, and of the finally went against it. But the house Florence Barbour, Eva Sheldon, Ethel to pass. Accepted.

savages to make homes, gave the women a standing, and children were trained.

Savages to make homes, gave the chusetts stockholders in order that The offering was probably the largest those persons may be taxed for their These Japanese maidens were the school ever taken in Bethany church. To- stock. On a voice vote Friday after- Misses Muriel Badger, Marion Sheldon, gether with the pledges it amounted to noon, just before the adjournment, the Ruth Hardy, Isabel and Jennie Fenton, \$162.50, with an additional pledge of bill was declared defeated, but there Grace Seeley and Millicent Chapman. £20 annually by a person present, who was a question whether the friends of To Miss Albee and her capable corps prefers to be unknown, and gives In the bill should not have the right to of assistants is due the success of the yard

reconsideration on Monday should pre- congratulations upon her executive gave the closing prayer, and Dr. Paton vail. After further debate then, the ability. bill was ordered to a third reading. The house spent most of the day Wednesday on the bill for the abolition of the death penalty. Debate was well About fifty ladies of the Woman's sustained on both sides. A majority Press club accepted the hospitality of the judiciary committee reported the Rumford Historical society of the bill, but five of the eleven members Wohurn on Wednesday afternoon.

Of the house and one of the senators Press club accepted the hospitality of of the judiciary committee reported On arriving at Woburn while waiting dissented. The debate was along the ing the days of the week, where for a public hearing on the taking of qualified as bondsmen of John E. Burgess, where for a car to North Woburn the public old lines and not a new point was articles suitable to that day were found certain land at Norfolk Downs from was held in \$500 for the grand jury, for cau library was visited. This building was made. But the vote was unexpectedly on sale. These booths were artistically which the material could be used for designed by Richardson, the architect favorable to the abolition of the decorated with bright colors and were streets. j 429 19 who designed the Crane library in this penalty, for there were 84 year to 86 city and in some details the buildings nays and 19 pairs. This is reported

j 526 44 containing a fine art gallery, reading by a vote of about three to one. Now rooms, etc. Quincy could easily occupy there is no doubt that the case will 252 36 a building as large as that in Woburn come up again next year. Rule.

its twin city, as it is really cramped for 109 21 room, a reading room being almost a Street Railway Consolidation. necessity. At present there is no place absolute quiet to read or study. The Shore & Boston street railway held at 109 20 in the library where one can find 430 48 interior of the Crane library is much Rockland, Monday, it was voted to songs by Little Miss Burrell deserve we have the remedy in our own hands. finer with its beautiful windows, rich leather paper and carved wood than the word of the Wohum library.

| 100 40 307 12 | finer with its beautiful windows, rich leather paper and carved wood than transfer the stock to the Massachusetts leather paper and carved wood than transfer the stock to the Massachusetts leather paper and carved wood than the word of the wo that company's mileage. The South cellent entertainment was enjoyed, con-A statue of Count Rumford in Shore & Boston includes the former sisting of piano duets by Mrs. Cutter Councilman Packard said he did no 298 48 bronze on a massive stone pedestal Weymouth & Braintree, the Hingham, and Miss Burrell, vocal solos by Miss attend any committee meetings for adorns the grounds in front of the the Hanover & Abington, and the Lulu Phelan of Wollaston, and the lack of proper notice. It seemed foolish library and adds much to the attrac- Bridgewater, Whitman and Rockland laughable farce entitled, "The Grecian to hire a man to tell the Gas Commisroads. The fo'lowing directors were Bend," given by the following young sion we are paying too much for gas. The Count Rumford house at North elected: John R. Graham, Clarence ladies: Mrs. A. H. Hall, Mrs. M. Councilman DeNormandie said all Woburn has been in the care of Miss Burgin, of Quiocy; P. F. Sullivan and D. Phelan, Mrs. George E. will agree we are paying too much Marian T. Hosmer for three years. J. H. Goodspeed of Boston, E. P. Sprague, Miss Holton, Miss Mattie for gas, and the question is what is the j 261 57 Miss Hosmer is a member of the Press Nevins, and W. A. Drake of Wey- Holton, Miss Gay and Miss Maude H. best method to get it reduced. It was club, and it is to her that the club mouth, and B. T. Dyer of Braintree. Cudworth. All enjoyed the entertain- easy to say, go before the commission remind one of ye olden times. Mem-

235 33 bers of the Rumford historical society Quincy & Boston street railway. assisted Miss Hosmer in doing the -An agreement has been reached in honors of the house, and the school 423 91 children sent in quantities of spring the granite industry in Hallowell, and

was signed Wednesday.

Y. M. C. A. Building.

A young men's social, representing

matter, as originally introduced, was a r. Furnally strong expression of sympathy with the President Delcevare King of the Councilmen Elcock, Hill and Wilson M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening se Boers. As it came back from the association presided, and introduced were the absentees. ommittee on federal relations it was Secretary Hoehn, who spoke of the The Mayor sent a communication, John G. Paton, with brief biographical sketch." pruned down to nothing but an Association's moving and of some in which he said that after a confer- Unitarian Church-Rev. Ellery C. Butler

ould get to work upon, but moved to Mr. Brown spoke of the plans the

ment, whether the house should adopt Association, and endorsed the plan way. To Committee on Streets.

were in the hands of a great labor usually significant. Only one member opportunity was given subscribed to provide for a Hook & Ladder No. 2, Smith of Bridgewater will preach morning and trust, if they must be governed entirely spoke for England and against the by national officers. A majority of the Boers. Several warm speeches men's fund for the Y. M. C. A. build- of whom shall be permanent at \$14 per spoke for England and against the meeting Friday at 7.30 p. M. All welcome. granite cutters of Quincy, by vote in were made for the Boers, and ing. A committee was appointed to week, and ten call men to receive \$50 First United Pressyterian Church. a mass meeting, have expressed their the significance of the Bondhicans was in the fact awaying the young man of the give view of the Bondhicans was in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the fact awaying the young man of the give view in the give view int the Quincy manufacturers, have signed that one of the speakers for the Theodore Hermanson, E. G. Hedman, The same committee reported an at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30. Evening

Japanese Festival.

annual appropriations which were way. He is becoming very impacted at voted. As events showed later it was the delays and the debates, which he to pad the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened. But to pad the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened. But to pad the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened. But the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened. But the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened. But the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened. But the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened. But the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened. But the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened to pad the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened. But the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened to pad the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened. But the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened to pad the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened to pad the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened to pad the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened to pad the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened to pad the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened to pad the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened to pad the order so that the School thinks might well be shortened to pad the order t Committee could not get all the amount the house has put on the obnoxious over by Mrs. E. J. Badger and Mrs. F hoped Council would consider the at 7.30 o'clock. asked, as the limit would be exceeded. ten-minute rule, with the provision H. Corey. Another directly opposite question well before passing the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTONasked, as the limit would be exceeded.

This \$1,667.00 caused the limit to be exceeded, it was estimated, by vote and with the understanding that it Battison and Miss Lillian Beckwith.

speaker on that matter, occupied 15 buildings, both abroad and at home, no doubt but what we could get along minutes and Mr. Saunders of Boston, and among which were some beautiful without them. Too many cooks spoil the second one, took 18, but the others pictures of the auditorium of the the broth. Some of the district kept down pretty'well as if the ten-church, taken by Mr. Howard Gannett, engineers were but figureheads. minutes rule were hanging over their Jr. This booth was superintended by Councilman Packard was not ready

chusetts stockholders in order that was given twice during the evening.

a roll call and so it was arranged that evening and she has received many

Universalist May Festival. The two-days' May festival was Field and Canal streets. Passed. begun Tuesday night in the Universa- The report of the committee on lightlist vestry. An excellent supper was ing Taylor street was taken from the was again continued until today May 19. of the house and one of the senators the vestry were six booths, represent- Councilman Poland offered an order presided over by members of the A motion to refer to the Committee are similar. The Woburn library is to be the most favorable vote that has An enjoyable entertainment was was adopted. larger and more imposing from the ever been secured. Last year the outside and is much more roomy inside matter was referred to this legislature

given by the Raymond family of East The order for \$500 for associate Weymouth; consisting of bone duets, counsel for the gas hearing took its pleaded noto contendere and paid a fine of \$50. Harold Burrell and Ralph Flint; read- second reading, and the rules were ings, Ellis Gay; songs, Mr. and Mrs. suspended. Henry B. Raymoud; flute solo, Mr. The question then was on passing to Ford; readings Mrs. Joseph Lovell; be ordained. solos, vocal and piano Miss Edith Councilman Faxon opposed. He Burrell; and character songs in could not see the necessity of expend-

The house is full of relics which remind one of ye olden times.

Memorement of the third division, which will eventually be known as the Brockton, sold on the table at the close of the lit is desired to have better gas it was

-Co. C, Eighth regiment, of Marble

quite liberally.

CLEVELANDS

CITY COUNCIL.

The meeting of the City Council the \$2 and \$5 members of the Y. M. held Monday evening was the most Sun Full Sea. Moon
Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises

Boston, May 10, 1800.

Church services are inserted in the parlors of the animated of the year. For once the without charge, but none will be a affairs and the arrival of the Boer Bethany church Thursday evening, and annual appropriation order did not go run until further order. A notice

> lature this week than the vote of the followed by a musical entertainment, There was a hot discussion over the Bethany Congregational Church, june house on Monday afternoon declaring consisting of piano solos by Everett School budget in which parliamentary tion Haucock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N.

great struggle with England. The and phonograph selections by Henry The proceedings are very fully reported herewith:

Boston, who offered the original Association, and as vice chairman of Geary as registrar of voters. This ap-meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, it pointment was confirmed.

A number of petitions for minor UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street amend by inserting the expression: committee had in view and hoped the licenses were received and referred. | Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Preaching "and hopes that peace may soon be restored upon conditions which will be honorable to Great Britain and which while the Association was in temporary that lights be located thereon. Com- that lights be located thereon. Com- 7 P. M. Subject: "Compensation." Reference, Emerson's Essay. The national Christian and which that lights be located thereon. "and hopes that peace may soon be young men would do their part and Petitions were received asking that 2.30 P. M. Subject: "The deciples' cho

mittee on Streets. South African republics. Of course B. M. Gillett of Somerville followed A petition was received asking that will also be considered. the whole contest was over the amend- and spoke of the work of the Quincy Albertina street be laid out as a public CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street

It looks as if the granite cutters the Boers and a wish for their independence. Hence the debate was under the bonds of a great labor of the young men present, who when ance concerning Fire department, so as Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. W. L.

on the table.

Refreshments of lemonade and cake The Committee on Licenses reported First Presbyterian Church, Water str

a substitute order granting a reloca-tion of poles to the New England Tel-Never has a more beautiful nor more tion of poles to the New England Telsuccessful entertainment been given ephone Co. on Sea street. The order The order establishing a hook and

Just a word about the legislating than that held Wednesday evening in also orders the Quincy Electric Light to be delivered in Orangeman's Hall, 11 As a regulator and curative agent, it recurative agent, it recur

were adopted.

Councilman Poland hoped the mem-

The motion to lay on the table was

\$4,000 for ventilating the Wollasto \$1,000 for widening Quincy avenue: \$2,000 for macadamizing Beale

\$400 for Glover avenue \$500 for Webster street; Street lights on Glover avenue Crescent, South Walnut, River, and Squantum streets, and at junction of

Ladies' Aid, and the Dorcas society. on Streets was lost and the order May 19.

sale, the people patronizing the table necessary to pass the order. It re quires a man of experience, one wh

Continued on page 4.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

through without amendment and de-bate. sech week even though it is but a re newal. Give subject and special services where possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10,30. First church of Brockton. Subject: "The immortality of the soul." Bible School at 12 vice at 7.30. Subject: "Life lessons from approval of President McKinley for his future plans. He then introduced ence with Mr. O'Brien, he desired pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching offer of mediation. Mr. Watson of George H. Brown, as the father of the to substitute the name of Michael P. by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Teachers'

-Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service a The Committee on Fire Department 10.30. Sabbath School and pastor's Bible class

The Committee on Streets reported Preaching both morning and evening by Rev.

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURE - The Chris

so as to reorganize the Fire depart- Prayer meeting of Epworth League at 6.15

Spring days with Jesus-1, The feeding 2d, With Paul at the Grecian gam

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pre ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.

school at 12 M. Subject of 12 o'clock talk Сникси, Rawson Road—Rev. F. T. Knight pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunda School at 12 M. Evening service at 7.30. wh ch Mr. John R. Anderson will speak on the ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

narrow escape." Special music will be ren service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M. I

breaking and entering and larceny at Quincy, was again continued for a week. The continued cases of Alex. St wart and William Atkins for malicious mi-chief at Milton,

John H. Dinegan and Edward J. Sulliva the death of Arthur Long at Braintree

rraigned for keeping liquor with intent to sell Weymouth. Cases continued until too Abel H. Thayer was arraigned for keeping

of wood to the value of \$1, from Phillip Gara at Quincy. Case continued until today May 1 John Birmingham was fined \$5 for drunk ess at Quincy.

Braintree for the larceny at Quincy of coppe wire from the American Telegraph and Tele hone Co., was heard. The case was then c nued until Friday for judgment. The continued case of Abraham Aaronso or receiving stolen goods at Quincy, was calle

left home on his bicycle Wednesday to attended school, was almost in stantly killed in Cohasset by being thrown from his wheel. He was 19 years of age, and a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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Marriages.

CAMPBELL-McKENZIE-In Quincy, May CAMPBELL—MCREAZIZ—In Quincy, May 16, by Rev. William W. Dornau, Mr. Mur-dock Camobell to Miss Katie McKenzie, both of Quincy. PIJAINI—TIKKOLA—In Quincy, May 11, by Rev. K. F. Henrikson, Mr. Herman Pijaini PIJAINI—TIRKOLA—In Quincy, May 11,
Rev. K. F. Henrikson, Mr. Herman Pija
to Miss Sannalisa Tikkola, both of Quincy,
JONES—JOHNSON—In Cambridge, May
by Rev. Svante Svensson, Mr. August Joto Miss Hannah C. Johnson, both of Quinc
BBOWN—HAYES—In Boston, Feb. 22,
Rev. John J. Downey, Mr. Edgar O. Bro
of Quincy to Miss Katherine R. Hayes
Boston. [Corrected.]

Deaths.

months and 17 days.
PETERSON—In Quincy, May 15, Nils E., sor of Mr. Albin and Mrs Annie Peterson, o Curtis street, aged 2 years, 4 months and 12

days.

PATRIARCA—In Quincy, May 16, Irene D.,
daughter of Mr. Clement and Mrs. Jose; hine
Patriarca, of Wilard street, aged 5 months

MADAME YALE.

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EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptev

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 a. m. at this meeting. 19-1w

In Bankruptcy. Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of May, A. D., 1900, the said John W. Chisholm was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 2d day of June, A. D., 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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Executor's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the SUSAN L. LOVELOCK,

JAMES B. RICHARDSON, Executor, Boston, May 7th, 1900. 209 Washington Street.

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Elihu T. Spear of Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probata Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norloik, on the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1900, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons intrested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons intrested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred.

JUNATHAN COBB, Register. late of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

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7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 P. M., SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A. M.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 P. M.

Boston For Quinctv—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.38, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.38, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.59, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—6.28, 8.58 a. m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 p. m.

DAY - 6.28, 8.58 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58 8.28, 10.28 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON - 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, 11.10 P. M. SUNDAY - 7.40, 8.40, 9.10 A. M.; 1.25, 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M.

BOSTON FOR QUINOT ADAMS—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.23, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.16, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.28, 11.28 p. M. SUNDAY—6.28, 8.58 a. m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 5.38, 8.28, 10.28 p. m.

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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16 8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 P. M.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of STEPHEN A. MEA-GHER, Jr., of Milton in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of May, A. D., 1900, the said Stephen A. Meagher, Jr., was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building

Brookline, May 16th, 1900. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 a. M. at this meeting. 19-1w In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor-

folk, District of Massachusetts.

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Evening service at 7. Class meeting,

Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Is sickness: P. M. Vespers at 4. Subject: "5th Arch

-Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Subject: "The model church at

Quincy Adams." Friday evening prayer

The District Court. Maras Wiltsky was arraigned for collect

Garrett Jordan was sent to the State farm for

CASTORIA knows the gas business. The price of

JOHNSON—In Quincy, May 17, Gladys M daughter of Mr. Neils H., and Mrs. Mary E Johnson of Sumner street, aged 1 year, 1

Patriarca, of Wi lard street, aged 5 months and 6 days.

NELSON—In Quiney, May 15, Mrs. Gertrude V., wife of Mr. Richard Nelson, off Garfiell street, aged 25 years, 5 months and 8 days.

THAYER—In Braintree, May 13, Mr. Elisha S. Thayer, aged 83 years.

DELORY—In Quiney, May 11, Margaret, daugh er of Mr. Simon and Mrs. Sophi Delory, aged 13 years, 2 months and 12 days.

BANISTER—In Atlantic, May 13, Mrs. Rozillah J., widow of Maynard Barlister, of Clark street, aged 78 years and 11 months.

McNEICE—In Quincy, May 13, John, son of Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Mary McNeice of Holmes street, aged 2 days.

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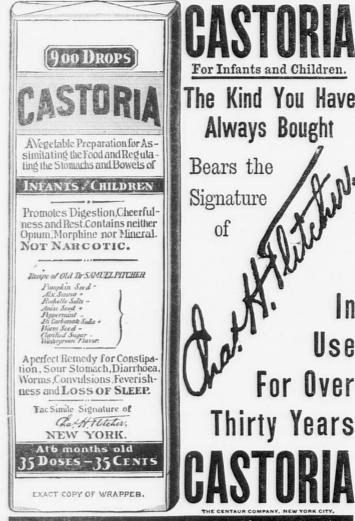
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There's nothing gained by fretting

Gather your strength anew,

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Notes and Comments.

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Will follow the dark today

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munity in the present century .- Somer

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and would be retained.

ville Journal.

-The Taunton Gazette plaintively But the spell of the craven spirit emarks that "these are the days when hate. While the bold heart meets the trouble he amateur gardner is full of ambition That easily might be worse. So smile at each disaster

aly one hundred dollars in Paris-and The population of the affected disery few will come off so cheaply—still trict numbers 90,000,000; more than he good hotel-keepers, merchants and that of the whole United States. The nundred millions of American money. of these statements, so far are they beeven if their profits be only ten or yourd comparison with anything falling by different departments. fifteen per cent, they will have cause within our experience.

-Mayor Harrison of Chicago says he is determined to put down lawlessness nominated Governor of Hawaii by and to protect every citizen to work President McKinley, was born in Hono- for whom he pleases and where he ulu, of American parents, in 1844. pleases. In a free country this would His father and mother were of the certainly seem to every man's and every noble band of missionaries, who had woman's privilege, to say nothing of

-The labor troubles at Chicago are intelligence and care, for it is the alma felt all over the nation, and it is safe to Hawaii. He received his early educa- say are not apt to create the sympathy tion in that institution and finished at for the laborer that is possibly ex-Williams College, Massachusetts, whence pected. The principle that dominates them is entirely un-American and he returned to practice law at Honowrong. To force a man to belong to a lulu. He has endeavored to bring about a condition of affairs beneficial o those islands and is eminently fitted fill the position to which he has result of such drastic actions is only to awaken deep and strong oppositon rom capitalists, who will simply with-The North Adams lawyer who has draw from building and other operast gone into bankruptcy, with liabilitions, and thus curtail the demand ties exceeding \$100,000 and no assets, for labor. The only parties who realize tems to have known just the legal way any good from these so-called strikes up item by item in the school budget last year. The Superintendent of schools lo not, like the laborer,

families suffer. - Athol Chronicle. Boston. The City Record, founded by Josiah Quincy and supported for several years by funds from the municipal reasury, was last week suppressed by -The new post office books with heets of paraffine paper between the leaves of stamps are deservedly popular. around to our way of thinking. Noabout to be started in Fall River. The Franco-American population of that last year produced about \$280, -- Speaking before the citizenship which accounts for 100 copies lass of the South Congregational week disposed of to the public-unchurch, Boston, recently, Chairman the whole world so advantageously generally useless municipal bureau, situated as Boston is to utilize natural

the Statistics Department, and assumed secured by requiring all municipal departments to place their official adver tisements in it, just as there was a prerates for work done for the several de partments. - Boston Courier.

aware of the varied beauty of the many reservations taken during the last half the country just now is that of connecting boulevards to the health, tax dodging frauds.—Journal of Educa-

> the early Christians? Tommy-"Our girl is one of 'em She gets up in the morning and goe to church before breakfast.'

and masses of rock to a great height, ened and run from the goat. Don't you know you are a Christian Scien-

The eruptions are accompanied by on't know it." -A train recently carried fifty-nin

Penelope-Do you remember that each last summer?" -Prof. Trowbridge has perfected a

Patrice- 'Yes.' currents of electricity which have ng utilized as a scarecrow.

"No; there wasn't any arm around ."-Judy.

in another.' Sparrow-"How's that?" ust swallowed her. '-Harper's Bazar. telligently.

Officious Old Lady-"You naughty boy-throwing a dead mouse at your governess!" I saw von. You ought to be ashamed of yourself!' Hardened Young Sinner-"It's no

ment should be supplied with this

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-0,

CITY COUNCIL.

Continued from page 2.

estate in Boston. The Massachusetts gas in Quincy is twenty cents higher the Montgomery House estate for \$101 .- Councilman Packard knew something

000. The lot of land remains the same about gas. The Quincy gas was better old Montgomery House which a gas for a less price as there was very pered.

couses in the city. On this site the question was a complicated one. You of schools was \$172,808.00, and that white. Put on the top of pudding and State will no sooner license a man to ociety erected the present building are met by expert counsel who use \$103,200.00 for schools made the total brown. t a cost of \$145,889, making the total terms that confuse one not familiar \$276,008.00. Deducting \$40,000.00 for Rice Omelet. Add to one cupful cold ones of the women of this land, than it estimated receipts, the amount left to boiled rice, four teaspoonfuls of milk, heast, this estate has stood on the There were but four lawyers in the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess two eggs—whites and yolks beaten bringly and beautiful to the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess two eggs—whites and yolks beaten bringly and beautiful to the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess two eggs—whites and yolks beaten bringly and the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess to the end of the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess to the end of the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess to the end of the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess to the end of the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess to the end of the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess to the end of the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess to the end of the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess to the end of the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess to the end of the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess to the end of the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess to the end of the raise was \$236,098, which was in excess to the end of Assessors' books for more than half a State qualified to conduct a case of of the amount which could be raised. million dollars taxable valuation and it this kind. It would look bad to vote President Bryant declared the point has just been sold to a syndicate for the order down now that it had been well taken, and thereby declared null very hot in a frying pan, then pour bout \$700,000. The land for which heralded abroad. From the small and void the amendment increasing the mixture, cover, and bake about ter etween \$15 and \$16 a foot was paid amount it must be apparent that the the school appropriation, thereby puthirty-five years ago, was assessed last City Solicitor would have to do the ting it back to \$98,000.00. rear at the rate of \$75 a foot and the work of preparation in the case. resent selling price brings it up to Councilman Poland hoped the order mit, but it was not entertained. follows the general movement into the The order was then passed, Councilman from the ruling of the chair on strik- in enough water to cover, one chicken

chusetts and Huntington avenues, tions with the sewer took its second opposite the new Music Hall.—Boston reading and was passed under suspenvoted down. sion of the rules. The loan order for \$10,000 for the im-

ts second reading.

14, 132, 00 to \$14, 949, 00.

rom \$2,600,00 to \$2,750,00. Department from \$1,500.00 to \$2,050.00. school budget, but it was our duty. The City Council is blamed for high Total increase of Fire Department,

\$12,287.95.

Tax Collector be increased to \$520.00. portation, for coal and for salaries Councilman Freeman explained that here was a new item of \$520,00 included in the Miscellaneous City Ex- 20 to 30 per cent, ealers of all sorts would come in for one mind fails to grasp the significance penses of the Mayor, which should Councilman DeNormandie said sup-

\$120.00 of which he took from his own suffers, as annually some of our bes Councilman Poland opposed. He salaries.

nderstood the Collector made \$22f00.00 highest salary in the city outside the School department. The amendment to increase the item

was voted down. Councilman Packard then moved to \$103,200.00, the full amount asked by stand by the School Committee. the School Committee.

Chairman Porter of the School Committee asked how the City Council cut 25 per cent. Coal should cost less. with the nation's principles. The would propose to make the reduction: If Councilmen were not informed they or what economies the School Committees should enter into.

No one was ready to give any light. Councilman Packard read a lengthy luced. If the estimate was cut, the only place for a reduction was in the salaries of teachers, which he did not partment, uncalled for, unjust and unwise.

deem expedient. The reduction was Mayor to do this some time ago, as a at the outset: I take it for granted my small, but most desirable economy, and question as to how the reduction was to be made cannot be answered, as no the School Committee are identical with the City Council. We are elected by the people; we serve without pay: we are citizens and tax payers. The ments:-the executive, the legislative ontrol of the public schools.

In 1899 the school appropriation was \$97,000.00, but we found it necessary ness. The cut was not coming on salato expend \$98,525.00. This year we have 287 more children in our school requiring more teachers and more crat power of its finance committee. of paraphernalia. Reckoned at the per The School Committee had defied the increase should be over \$6,000. Our schools are not expensive. It is

true a large sum is required, but in had any doubt about the School Comomparison with other cities and towns mittee getting along he would favor an Lindsey Morison. Rose Woodmere, Lilia self-supporting by charging unheard-of the per capita is small. The schools increase. are our first charge, and it behooves us to give pupils the best we can.

The schools of Quincy are not orna no manual training, although the latter don't pay large salaries. The maximum ers. Suppose we don't want them. paid the principal of the High school was \$2,200; of the grammar schools,

A change was proposed in transportation to electric cars, which would mittee did not dare to face him. effect a saving if the pupils made but [Mr. Porter withdrew after the in one round trig a day. It would be crease was first voted, before the disbetter if they could go home to dinner; cussion was reopened by Councilman n which case all the sum asked would Poland.

be required. sary to rent a store at \$20 per month. see facts. He would contract wit rooms in the cellar at the Coddington whether they were kept.

and the Lincoln, and he deplored the In per capita Quincy's number in has been a waste we would like to

per capita cost of the High school was | Councilman Packard favored the \$25.00; in 1899 it was reduced to amendment to increase. \$24.83. A new city ordinance required bids for city supplies. It had been custom- appropriation \$102,400.00 was lost on history, a fashion picture and a puzzle pict

ary in the School department in the a close vote. past both for coal and supplies. Mr. Porter said he would be pleased than ever this morning. Wife got in a to answer all questions. He hoped the Packard being the only nay, the appro

Councilman Nichols said this was a matter of importance, and he acknowledged he was not well informed. We STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \$ 58. should hear from the Finance Com-

In Quincy it was small per capita. To reduce the budget will hamper our schools. He favored amendment. The amendment prevailed increasing the school appropriation to \$103,200,00. It was then voted that the rules be suspended that the appropriation order

Chairman Freeman at this point gave notice that he should vote against the additional department, and a man chosen as cabinet minister for the new position who has rare knowledge along commercial and industrial lines.—

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Councilman Freeman then raised the point of order that the amount was in

President Bryant asked City Treasurer Gray whether it was. Treasurer Gray couldn't tell, but a little nutmeg. Bake between two thought it was not.

President Packard moved to recom-

Councilman DeNormandie appealed chools, but the chair was sustained. A motion was made to refer to the

making the school item \$102,400.00. Councilman Poland of the committee The annual appropriation order took any increase. He maintained that the Homestead. School Committee could stand a cut. Chairman Freeman of the Finance That a saving of 75 cents per ton could ommittee moved the following in- be made on coal. A further saving on reases which were adopted without de- transportation, was admitted. Also on Pay of men of Fire Department from not be necessary to cut salaries of regular teachers. The maximum salary Horse shoeing and keeping in Fire was asked, but was more than would epartment from \$2,200.00 to \$2,350.00. be needed. Last year the School Com-Miscellaneous of Fire Department mittee had paid no attention to the re-Horses, harness and hose of Fire said we were presuming to reduce the

taxes, not the School Committee, Councilman Freeman said he had made a study of the school expendi-Councilman Packard was not so suc- tures, for three years. In 1898 the exessful. He moved first that the item pense per child was \$1.75, and in 1899 of \$400,00 for clerical services for the it was \$2.06. More was asked for trans-

provide for extra service when required plies were a small item, and not much of a cut could be made there. It Councilman Packard said the Col- would be necessary to cut salaries. lector had paid \$520.00 last year, The salaries now were small and Quincy teacher are enticed away by higher

Councilman Faxon did not expec ut of the office in 1898, which was the any saving could be effected on coal, as it was higher than in 1899. Conncilman Nichols thanked the members increase the appropriation for the and the Police \$200, but over \$5,000 for future expansion in all department School department from \$98,000.00 to was taken from the Schools. He should Specially designed presses, and all the me

> Councilman Poland again spoke at length, maintaining supplies could be this plant the finest in America. should lay order on table and invetigate.

Councilman Packard maintained the School Committee was not divided on ing Post, discusses the oft-asked question argument which he had prepared in the school budget. The same supplies favor of his amendment. He took would cost 20 per cent. more than any good from these so-called strikes are the leaders, who, whatever the land maintaiged all was necessary. Was a business man, and on the alert More was required for rent of outside to save a dollar for the city. Why ions before Chairman Porter withdrew? Councilman Freeman was called to Malden paid 75 cents to \$1.25 per gross Chairman Porter followed. He said He claimed Quincy paid 20 to 25 per cent. higher for all supplies than other ities. In Malden they had a purchasing agent, who was a member of the one has attempted it. The interests of city government. He questioned if willing there should be a cut. It was and the school committee. To the last town for a principal of the High school is given "the general management and when there was a vacancy. Quincy capita expense of \$22.07 in 1899, the Council committee saying they should expend what was needed. Quincy paid c

> Councilman DeNormandie had heard no good argument against the school Prodigal Daughter" is announced for weeks. The evening performances beginn mental. We have no kindergartens and difference in cost of supplies. Indiis required in cities of over 20,000. The biggest mistake the city could There was no extravagance and we make would be to contract with teach crease. The debate now was dis-\$1,400; of all grades below Grade VIII, courteous to the chairman of the School Committee, who had courted questions before retiring. The com-

Councilman Bryant said it was sill In the Lincoln district it was neces- to accuse cowardice. Some would not Still it is necessary to have school teachers. It depended on the teache

> Councilman Faxon was not convince by the Finance Committee. If there stylish dressing and deportmen

Councilman Poland further opposed The amendment to make the school Voted not to lay order on table.

By a vote of 18 to 1, Councilman priation order was passed. Adjourned at 10 for one week.

should hear from the Finance Committee; then we could vote more intelligently.

Councilman DeNormandie was in a position where he often made comparisons of expenditures for schools.

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separately—and a half salt-spoonful of Finch. salt. Heat one tablespoonful of butte minutes in a moderate oven until stiff Double and turn it out carefully on : hot platter.

Jellied Chicken. Boil until tender ing out the vote on the increase for and an equal weight of lean, fresh let the water boil down to three pints. Committee on Finance, but it was Cut up the meat into pieces. Add to the water a heaping teaspoonful of It was then moved to amend by instantaneous tapioca, let it boil, sea son with salt and pepper, and pour the iquor over the meat, mix well and pu opposed, and spoke at length against into a mould to cool and harden.- N. E

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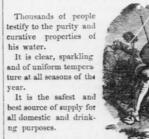
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fust when the lilac's purple bloom is fairest. Just when the apple-blos oms fall and die, Come we, with reverent hearts and quiet foot

Decking, with flower, the graves when Naught is to precious these low mounds to Costliest roses, now, we love to give, Just as, for us, their best was freely given Even their life-blood poured that we migh

Oh! but some graves we hay not strew with None but the birds the ting place can tel n unknown, silent places he are lying, Who just as bravely fought, as bravely fell

Whitest of lilies, as their head-stones grow

Sees, too, and marks each quiet, hid len spot Though e'en their names on earth may

Miscellany. "ONAH OKELEO."

BY MARY DEVEREUX

nstrep'rous, wha' sort ob young ady d'yer s'pose yer'll ebber grow ter e? Ugh, Umpah!" The old darky sighed, and wagged is grizzled head, seeming to be overome by the burden of his misgivings, ut meanwhile casting furtive glances adoring love at the small, white-

bed figure seated on the lowest step the veranda. The child, watching him at his work of trimming and training the

But she vouchsafed no other reply than to push off with | impatient hand the white sunbonnet, which was only kept from falling by the strings knotted about her soft snowy throat. The afternoon sun-rays seemed caught in the halo of her curling hair,

vent on, as if encouraged by the child's passel ob little niggers, hollerin lak dev does, climbin an' shippin' fences, wid ver bonnet hangin down ver back nose." And pausing in his work, he assumed a look of deep concern as hell bent over and touched the small mem ber with his big black finger. She drew back her tawny head

indignantly. turkev eggs.

'Dar, dar, wha' I done say? You powerful monstrep'rous dat one 'low Miss Lula Oatman might be a nighty fine lookin' young lady; but, or a massy, jus' look at de speckles on her nose and face!"

"I doan' care for what any your ent'lum says," she replied, with Miss Lula Oatman till I grows big.' "Who be ter, 'till dat time com oun', honey?'' And the old fellow

huckled. "You know well 'nough,

ean't do anything but sit all dressed ip in the parlor, an' look silly, and lay the piano, all day long, an', with acreasing scorn, "they doan' dare eat hardly anything.

"'Cause Mammie Dilsey says so. She jumped up, an' I reckon she was awful Onah, now Miss Lula, a tall, slender contrapshun fur breakin' yer sweet head, and made fast the hitching strap. ays tain't polite to ever eat much, no mad, for she said she was goin' to tell girl of seventeen, with wistful eyes and neck." And he wrung his rough hands Then, without stopping to take farther natter how hungry I am, when I grows papa not to take me to the circus. a sad mouth, went about the desolate in despair. up, if gent'lums is 'roun. But I shan't An', Uncle Zeke I was wicked!" care any mo'n I do now; I'll jes' eat of horror. "'Fo' de Lord, chile, wha'

The old darkey laughed softly as he uttered, "Yer can't coax de mornin oun' the co'nstalk."

all I wan'.

ing-bird's note thrilled out from the agnolia grove near by. Then presently a great mastiff cam-

ently proposed to participate. It was a rare thing for the child to

had always been since her lisping baby goes down from here." The old darkey groaned again. the water we drink be lips mispronounced her own name, soft and pure. Shawmut seven years before, and made her Spring Water is free known to all as "Onah Okeleo." all living organic But now she sat quiet and listened with parted lips and sparkling eyes to from her, that she might not see his of him. Nothing happened, one day extra size serving the better to conceal they told me at the camp. I'm glad I

the bird's song. Then, when it was slyly grinning face. As a regulator and done, she turned to the old darkey curative agent, it restores the digestive or and said, "Uncle Zeke, why doan' you gaily turbaned head, came out upon moved or changed.

Then one May so tote your twine an' stuff, 'stead o' the veranda.

What Shall We Have for Dessert ?

kicked out disgustedly at the large Mammie Dilsey's voice, raised in a little, he beckened to her, and as she viciously. wheelbarrow standing near, in which song, came down through the open drew nearer he reached out and "Ye're, sho' ye'll manage him all lay a pruning knife, some sticks and a windows of the nursery. It told him that the bath had been on her dress.

her beloved charge to sleep. himself up. "Wha' yer thinkin' ob, chile?" he The old man listened a moment, and something." demanded with much dignity. "W'en took up the song as he trudged away L'se Marse Carrol's head gard'ner, does 'L'll slip an' slide de golden streets,

yer wan' me ter go roun' wid de stuff

yer wan' me ter go roun' wid de stuff
in mah han', lake I belonged ter some

Wid de golden slippers on my feet,
New-borned ag in! poo' white trash dat couldn't 'ford Honor, why, honor no barrer? No, indeedy. Dis yer New-berned ag'in! barrer," lookin' at it proudly, "is 'er "Shut up, Mammie, an'd sing me hummer, dat barrer is an' yer pa 'bout 'Fair Under','' said the sleepy bought it puppos' for me ter use jes' child, and a little white hand stole lek I does. It holds all my tools, an' lovingly about the black throat. fixin's, an' w'en I gits t'roo' er wokin' And now the rocking chair swu I trundles all der cut-out rose vines more vigorously, and Mammie Dilsey

"Oh, Mother, oh, Mother This explanation seemed to satisfy Go, ring your discourse, he child, for after looking at the rose bush a moment she asked, "Uncle Oh, shall I marry de pretty 'Fair Under Or bring dat brown gal home?" Zeke, do you like flowers?"

"Does I lak flowers?" he repeated odding his head vigorously. "Does de possum lak de young co'n, we'n it's in de milk? O' course I laks ' He saddled up his milk-white steed, flowers, honey, an' de rose is de To 'Fair Under's ' house he went.

sweetest an' mos' beau'fles' flower dat Dere was no one dere so ready to ask him But, ' Fair Under, herself. With this he lifted his cracked old She dressed herself in scarlet-red, oice and sang: Dere's er rose in de garden fur you young man, Through many bright cities dat she pas ere's er rose in de garden fur you young ma

the pillows.

Lord watch ober yer.'

She was, as usual, all in sheer white,

laughingly tried to smooth the tawn

She looked up, pouting, but catchir

"I will, papa," she declared, I will

"Carrol, won't you please let the

child alone, and get ready for tea?"

for true; I'll learn it tomorrow.'

mop of curling locks.

could learn it!"

new from upstairs.

An' she were called some Queen."

ere's er rose in de garden fur you, young m This was a game played and sang b he darkeys, and one with which his ttle mistress was perfectly familian having stolen away to "the quarters more than once, despite the authority and watchfulness of parent and and laid her precious burden gently on

Dere's a rose in de garden

erway, 'stead o' totin' 'em in mah sang-

huge ball of twine.

And now, to Uncle Zeke's delight he took up the reply of "The Rose," who was always a young girl around whom the other players circled with joined bands, while they sang the vers the old man had just essayed.

I bet yer five dollars I'm comin' out o' hyar An'-Zena-Monga, Zena-Monga!"

She stopped and looked intently a tumble-down tangle of the "Queen of Uncle Zeke, who had neglected his them, and Onah Okeleo came dancing the Prairie" rose-vine, scowled a little. work again and was patting his hands out, to be caught up and tossed in her in time with her clear sweet voice. father's arms. "Uncle Zeke." she asked "what" Zena-Monga, 'anyhow?"

with knots of bright Roman ribbon at "Doan' know, honey, don't know, the shoulders of her low-necked, and he scratched his head perplexedly short-sleeved frock, and a sash of the "Jes' er part ob de game, I reckon'." same wound about her waist. The little "I think it's an awful swear-word. legs were bare from the knee, as was arge, dark-fringed eyes were hued like time I get awful mad at Miss Chedare, I'm jes' goin' to holler 'Zena-Monga' "Oh, Carrol, don't" the little blonde at her ies' as loud as I can. You see lady remonstrated. "She is so rough and the clear, ivory paleness of her she can't ask ma'ma to punish me, now. See how you are tumbling her

> "But," asked the old man, wonder ngly, wha' yer git mad at her fo' "Why. Unce Zeke," her voice sink

meaning in that mysterious word of again as he waltzed gaily down the hall, holding her fast in his extended wanderings of the children of Israe

of Israel, like she told me, she's jes ell papa, so I couldn't go to the circu that's comin'. And," earnestly, "you a gleam of laughter in his eyes, she know, you know, Uncle Zeke papa done uchin' my nose," she cried. "An' promised me, ye'rs, an' ye'rs ago. head.

nd the old man's voice was full of lire anxiety. "Wha' yer gwine ter to be done? Oh," with a heavy sigh lo 'bout it?' Did yer l'arn it— kin yer as though greatly troubled—I wish yo

oller 'Zena Monga' at her all day, asked me to read it 'loud for her, an right, sure 'nough.'' And he caught I was warm, an' I wanted to get out her again in his arms and kissed her o play with 'Rlar, an' Chloe, an Venus, an' Pack.' It was his wife's complaining voice,

At this frank confession of depravity ncle Zeke was forced to groan aloud. "Dem niggers!" he exclaimed i sgust. "Yer allus wantin' ter waste ver precious hours ob l'arnin' w'ile And up he went, three steps nswered. "I'm only Onah Okeleo, yer young, jes' ter play wid dem time, while Onah stood watching him

with admiring eyes and wondering how soon her own legs would be long enough indulge in such a flight. And couldn't keep my eyes on the book, an

An' pretty soon, Miss Chedare, she gone away with his soldiers. "Wicked!" he ejaculated in a ton-

ve done say dat was so wicked?" A mischievous light came into the away to seek, as they believed, better old hall made her pale face look was crying. "Dey's shot her in de amber eyes, but she answered soberly, fortunes; but Uncle Zeke and Mammie whiter. "Oh I jes' sort o' read long, like I was Dilsey remained with their young "Now Uncle Zeke," she said im-He went on with his work, and there lookin' at the book; an' 'twas like mistress. was silence for awhile, until a mock- this: The chil'en of Israel was God's choosed people, but they was always I'd stay right close to der house, so I'm goin' upstairs to get fixed, an' I'll face scarcely less white than the gramblin'.

died-ed, an' went to Heaven. An' An' stay I'se gwine ter, 'dough I ain't You see it'll be all right,'' she added had held her childish form in the around the corner of the house, and when they got there they didn't like it, mebbe jes' de fines' lookin' sort of more gently, appearing to be touched happy old days. But now its coverlet after licking the little girl's hand, lay an' they kep' on grumblin'. An' so God pertecter. But yer knows dat er by the old man's anxiety. own at her feet, watching her as says to 'em, says He, 'There's another co'ncob stopper doan' hurt de 'lasses though suspecting a stampede on her place 'sides this one, an' you can go in de jug.' part, a movement in which he evi- there, if you down like it here. But So spoke the old darkey as the girl Ten minutes later, a slight, boyish as he sobbed, "Oh, Missy, Missy Onah, you better be careful, 'cause that ain't stood on the veranda, watching, figure stole from the house and ran to jes' speak ter yer old nigger once mo'. the place where good folks lives; an' through her tears, her father's dis- the stables. Uncle Zeke looked up, I'se got suthin' ter tell yer, honey, emain long in any one spot, and so it that's all that's left for you when you appearing form, the scant autumn gasped, and then raised the lantern suthin 'bout yer pa."

a long time, as his horse took its way what stood before him. "Oh, chile, chile!" he exclaimed through the magnolia grove and out reproachfully, "but you'se so powerful upon the turnpike. monstrep'rous!" But he turned away

"monstrep'rous" was laid low.

Here a portly colored dame, with sun, and seasons, these were all that firmly and high, a flannel shirt, whose I'm-goin'-to papa.'

"Zeke" she inquired, "hab yer and another darkey brought to the trousers, cut to the proper length and seen Miss Onah Okeleo anywhars house a young gray-coat whom they rolled about the slim ankles, these made roun'?" Then she glanced down to had found in the woods, wounded and up the impromptu masquerading attire. bleeding.

'Oh, dar yer is, honey! Come right The old man laid him down gently on darkey again. "Why, Miss Onah, am ong, now, an' git yer bath an' yer the big lounge in the dining room, dat you fo' sho'?" sleep, an' be made purty, "fore yer and Mammie Dilsey flew around to get The grave-faced girl only smiled stimulants, while the young girl faintly at him, and putting a small foot The afternoon sun was westering, and hovered over him her eyes filled with into his trembling hand, swung lightly

clutched, almost frantically, the folds safe, chile?" The old man's voice

"Where are these papers?" she reassuringly.

doesn't get them before midnight he'll same as decent folks! De good Lord be surrounded and cut off. The Yanks keep erway any ob de Yankees from are coming with four or five times the her road, 'dough she's nebber 'fraid ob men he's got. Oh," almost despair- h'em. How she laughed at me de ingly, "if I could only have held out to odder day, cause I tole her de Yankees

f they hadn't shot my horse" The girl looked at him an instant hab no ho'ns. But eben if dey ain't vithout speaking. Then she said got no ho'ns dey kin tromple wid der quickly, "Give me the papers, I'll wicked huffs; and der guns an'sword is leliver them to the General.'

"You, Miss?" he demanded eagerly. ho'ns." added doubtfully, "Can you?"

Before Mammie began to sing of th dressing in "scarlet-red" the white proud to take the papers."

eyelids were fast closed, and she sang he last lines in a hushed voice. Then my boot, so that I can get at them." a bumble-like sound behind her nearly closed thick lips, she tiptoed to the bed Zeke in, and also to tell Mammie Dilsey hastened to his side. where she was going

"You'se Mammie's queen, sur boot, and as he placed the precious gasps. nough," she murmured, looking down at the sweet face, "an' may the good packet in the young man's hand, the latter inquired, "Isn't this Colone! Oatman's place?"

The sun was gone, when a barouche "Yes, sah,' Zeke replied with drew up on the gravel driveway before "Dis am Cunnel Carrol Oat- feebly, "She's not back yet?" the veranda steps, and a strong, handnan's plantation. some man of thirty years assisted his wife, a delicate little blond, to alight. A child's joyous voice called to aughter?"

"Yes, Marse', dat's Miss Lula Oat-

some ob Marse's whiskey, dat Dilsey that-he is-dead.' ver. ' And raising the wounded man's ead, he poured a generous quantity of

ie wall, until the young girl returned. what to say, what to do.

He did not answer, but turned his miserable old head. losely about the man's strong neck yes toward her with a strange look, and kissed him in a frantic way as he ne that made her wonder. It was is though he were pitying her. Their eyes met for a moment, and banished all thoughts of repose. nen, thinking he might still be doubt-

g her ability or courage, she said,

recall himself. Then as he drew out a He could see that she sat swaying "From here on you'll be safe

still a few miles back. It was not much averted face. better keep a sharp lookout, for you're likely to run against them."

"I will do all you say," she pron sed; "and you may rest assured that I'll get the papers safely to the Genet them put you to bed; and," with care of you He smiled in return, thanked her.

and she was gone. In the hall she encountered old Zeke. 'For' de Lord's sake, honey, wha' with horror. ess is yer tendin' ter ride?" he asked "The only one in the stables," was Whar's yer been, anyhow?" her quick reply, "Redwing, of course.

me. The delicate blonde wife was mor, he woan' jes' nat'rally 'low none into his movements.

quality Uncle Zeke had criticised as the old time "monstrep'rous" showed beloved mistress. in her flashing eyes and set lips, while The slaves, most of them, had gone the one dim light burning in the lonely

He turned away to do her bidding, but it was with a troubled face. foliage showing the gray uniform for from the floor to swing its light over She seemed to rally at this. The

lated, and then his words failed him. The time went by, bringing no news An old felt hat of her father's, its looseness effectually hid the girlish

Then one May evening, at dusk, Zeke contours beneath, and a pair of old "J'rus'lem!" exclaimed the old

there, when it's so hot?" and she away his precious "barrer," when When the wounded man had revived horse, now snorting and fidgeting

quavered with solicitude. At this the old man straightened accomplished, and she was now rocking "Put your ear down, Miss," he said "Yes, sure," was the confident reply almost imperatively, "I must tell you "Open the door, quick, Uncle Zeke, and let me be off. The girl obeyed, and he whispered He obeyed, and a clatter of hoofs

to her. Then she raised her tawny swept by him, bearing out into the head, and there was a startled look in balmy night the slender form, with the pale face turned back to smile at him

asked, speaking aloud, for Zeke and "Oh, lord, pleasy keep dat precious Mammie Dilsey had now left the room. lamb safe," the old man prayed. "Oh, "Here, in my boot-leg," he replied, if on'y de roads wa'n't so free fur "And I tell you, Miss, if the General rattlesnakes an' it trash ter trabble on, reach him! And I could have done it, ho'ns an' huffs. She l'owed dough dey might hab huffs but dey didn't good 'nough ter t'ar an' split same as

But he scanned the slight figure and The measured beat of Redwing's galloping feet had long since died away She drew herself up in a way that when old Zeke, muttering and was almost haughty; but remembering grumbling, went up to the house to join his condition, her face softened at Dilsey in ministering to the wounded soldier.

"Never doubt but that I can," she As he entered the dimly lighted answered fearlessly, "My father is a room the old negrees came toward him soldier, and I should like to be as brave from the furthermost shadows, and layas I know him to be. I should be ing a finger on her lips, indicated that the sufferer was asleep. Then she "I know it," he said in a tone of passed out to attend to some household conviction. "But I reckon you'll duties and left Zeke to watch alone. have to call the old nigger to pull off It was long past midnight when the sleeper made some movement that She slipped out of the room to send aroused the drowsing old darkey, who

The young man's eyes were rolling The old negro soon removed the and his breath came in convulsive

"Lordy," Zeke cried in affright, "he's dying." And so it was. He seemed to make a supreme effort to speak, and murmured

Who, Miss Onah, Miss Lula, I "And is that young lady his mean? No, sah 'tain't time, I reckon. Is dere anything I kin do fo' yer, sah?" His voice was gentle as a woman's, and he looked vaguely about, as if ·May the good Lord have mercy on wondering what help he could render er!" the soldier exclaimed with a the dying man.

"Tel her, tell her," the soldier "Wha' fur, Marse'? Oh, Lordy, gasped, half rising in his struggle to hol' on, doan' yer faint! Here, hab speak, "her father was shot yesterday,

done sot here fur me ter keep gibbin' Then a bright red stream rushed from his line and quieted them Low down through the branches of the magnolia grove Jupiter showed, green and glittering. Dawn was near. She came at once to the lounge and came to the keen ears of Uncle Zeke, aid very softly, "I'll go now, if you who was sitting in the open door way rill give me the package, and tell me of the stable, his elbows on his knees and his big hands supporting his

Sleep had been far from him, for weeping over his master's fate, and

Redwing's noble proportions came into view out of the cold, pale light, I am ready, and not at all afraid to and the old man arose, muttering, "How's I ebber gwine ter tell her? Oh, berry sore!

small, flat, sealed package, he told loosely in the saddle, as if weak and her which road to take, and the tired; and as the horse passed into the untersign to give when she reached stall she said nothing to the old darkey he Confederate lines, whispering it all but let him help her from the saddle, not springing down in her quick way. "You're clean beat out, chile," nough, I reckon, for the Yanks are said trembling, trying to peer into her

fter noon when they shot me and "Yes," she answered, seeming to wounded my horse. The poor mag went speak with an effort; "but it's all on after that until he dropped dead, right, Zeke. Fix the horse as soon as ss than a mile from where the niggers you can, and then come right away into the house.

With this she turned and walked. lowly from the stable. man muttered, beginning to loosen the buckles. Suddenly he paused.

"Lordy Redwing but you'se on common wet fo' sho' all over de saddle too. A'mighty what's dis yer's got all spangled ober.

He held his wet hand to the lanterns feeble rays and his eyes opened wide "Blood," he gasped, "blood all ober de saddle, an' on yer hide, too!

His trembling hand groped once more about the pommel and sides of the "Redwing! J'rus'lem, Miss Onah, saddle. They were slippery with blood. honey! An' yer knows no skirts war He stood, staring open-mouthed, until Ten years sped by, and the war had ebber on dat beast's back, an' what's a thought came that put a fierce energy

so I jes' made it up as I went 'long, dead five years ago, and the father had sech. Oh, honey chile, doan' yer ax Tearing off the saddle, he tossed it dis ole nigger ter fix up er sho' aside, peeled the bridle from the horse's care of the tired beast, he fled from place like a gentle ghost. All the She stood facing him, and some of the stable, straight to the room of his

> At its door he met Mammie Dilsev. "Oh, my lamb, my poor lamb," she

patiently, "you go l'ong an' put the Mammie Dilsey's loving hands, the "I done promise yer pa, honey, dat saddle on Redwing, like I told you. glory of her unbound hair framing a An' pretty soon they long as de house stan', an' you in it, be out to the stables in five minutes. pillows, she lay in the same bed that

white lids were lifted, and she smiled, "Good old Zeke, I know, I know, That was all.

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the step, her face brightened.

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Lemon, Orange, Raspberry
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Uncle Zeke was preparing to trundle sadness and sympathy.

to the saddle of the powerful gray

"J'rus'lem de Golden!" he ejacu- but her eyes, were as if looking at was the same as another. Time, the her forebead, and the hair, coiled got the papers to the General, and-

More Sales at the Point.

The prospects are that in the near future all the shore front of Quincy will be occupied by large business The purchase of the Federhen property at Quincy Point by a syndicate represented by C.C. Hanley, and Capt. Baker, of the Fruit Transportation Co., is but another step in that direction.

The Federhen property is one of the Neponset June 1. most desirable estates in Quincy, extending as it does from Washington street to Town river. The sale of this property was made by Herbert M. to the eclipse. It may be too dark to ter arrived home from their visit to Federhen, Jr., and as soon as the work. titles are looked up, which is now being done, the deeds transferring the formerly of Quincy, is the guest of Mich., arrived at her summer residence property will be passed.

The estate sold includes the residence of Herbert M. Federhen which has a frontage of about 200 feet on Washington street, the residence of John Federhen, 3d, which has a frontage of about 400 feet on Washington street, and all the back land, which joins these two places, to the water.

The whole comprises nearly fifteen acres. The water front is most desira- & B. street railway. ble as the channel in Town river is wide and of good depth at low water Town River.

The three dwellings and small estates. situated between the residences of are also owed by the Federhens are not included in the sale.

By the terms of the sale John Federhen, 3d, will vacate immediately, negotiating for a residence.

Herbert M. Federhen will remain in July 2. Quincy until September, when he will move to Columbus avenue, Boston, where he has purchased an estate. Some idea of the value of the es-

tates sold can be had when it is understood that the assessed value of the fifteen acres including the residences of Herbert M. and John Federhen, 3d, is 823, 100.

of the Patriot, Mr. Herbert M. Federhen busband will reside with them. said in a way he did not regret leaving live near them. They were both now Directors meeting at half past two. rone, and as his father's estate of which he was trustee was located largely in Boston it would be much to it. He had made many fast and day afternoon and cars on this line firm friends in Quincy, and these he now run through to the Quincy station. Baxter late of Quincy; H. C. Tower, late of Cohasset, and Ann Hunt late of should regret to leave, as there was no long been his home.

The terms of the sale are private, but were in excess of \$30,000. Just what uses the estates are to b

prime mover in the purchase. This man and Mrs. Elisha Packard. company owns a hundred or more fruit steamers and as there are always more this week. All are requested hereafter or less repairs to be made to these vessels it is more than probable that M., to the lower door of the Unitarian place for them, and that all necessary repairs upon them will be made here, which means an enlargement of the

has stated that he could unload his one time was president of the Rockland fruit steamers at Quincy Point and Me., branch of the Cutters' Union. ship his fruit to Boston cheaper than He leaves a widow and eight children. he could discharge and dispose of the Charles A. Howland, Esq., has cargo in Boston. This hardly seems knows what he is talking about.

Taking this into consideration it i steamers will in the near future be completes this, he will serve for a ties " shall be included in the apportseen unloading their cargoes at Quincy period of forty-nine years.

It is also in the wind, that the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. will when this new plant is developed build a branch w. R. Bateman and added to his almost a branch with the branch with to this property and the new ship yard, ready fine place. This insures an un-The route being practically that Colony railroad several years ago, for by as well as the residents. Mr. Bate-

Developments will be watched with

interest.

Charles A. Lee.

In the death of Charles A. Lee, Press Association lose one of their of the Association with their friends is genial and beloved brothers. desired. He had a bright intellect and a sunny disposition, which made him many dear friends. He belonged to several a dearly beloved wife, who will have gestion of the lungs. affliction.

most of the afternoon.

his duties as governor of Kentucky, and narrow streets and cars blocking up the Gov. Beckham takes charge. Mr. Taylor was elected by a majority of the last decided that it had no jurisdiction in the matter, therefore Gov. Taylor on Hancock street. A brief entertain committed against civil liberty.

Those who took part in the Cantata success. of Esther recently were entertained on Tuesday evening by the Ladies' Aid been seen at the Thomas Crane public to the call for volunteers but two have all rates, assessments and payments Society connected with the church. It library, thanks to the Library Art passed away, John A. Boyd and Charles made in lieu thereof received under was one of the regular suppers of the club, but that of Japan which arrived Rinn. The latter lies in Cypress Hill chapter two hundred and seventy-nine society and there was a large attend- Monday is probably the most beautiful, cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y., but arrange- of the acts of eighteen hundred and ance of Quincy Point people. A short Great interest has been taken of late ments have been made to decorate the ninety-five, or any act in amendment entertainment followed and consisting by the people of this country in "the graves of both. of vocal and instrumental music and Yankees of the East," and this ex- On Memorial day the Camp will may be received from the sale of sewer graphaphone selection. Mr. T. B. hibit will bring them nearer. Our assemble at headquarters at 8 A. M., property, or in settlement of any Pollard presided, and encouraging citizens should not neglect this oppor- and march to the headquarters of Paul claims for damages relating thereto; remarks on the outlook of the church, tunity, as they have some of the other Revere Post, 88, with whom they will provided, that said city shall first pay and of Quincy Point were made by exhibits. Students, in particular unite. At St. Mary's cemetery, services from its receipts from said rates, assess-Mrs. A. A. Harlow and Rev. Edward should make a special trip to the will beheld by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche. ments and payments made in lieu Anderson, the pastor.

-In a story written for boys, Gov. good rule for anybody.

things he did.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Adams building is being re Get a piece of smoked glass already

for the eclipse on Monday. Work has been commenced excava ing for the new Quincy depot.

George W. Jones leads in variety tan shoes which are so popular now.

cap yacht race at Winthrop Saturday. The street railway will put on ten minute service between Quincy and

The morning session of the public chools on Monday should be devoted

Mrs. Patrick McGrame of Nebraska, Mrs. Thomas Larkin on South Walnut on Elm street this week. street.

The street railway company are shortly to put on a through line of whist Wednesday evening. cars between Neponset and Bridgewater.

Mr. Archie Frew has severed his onnection with D. E. Wadsworth & Co to become a conductor on the O.

Sprague both voted for Mayor Hart's has a frontage of nearly 800 feet on tax bill, which successfully passed the House on Tuesday by a vote of 97 to 61. Hon, and Mrs. Charles H. Porter are Herbert M. and John Federken, which delegates from the First parish of Quincy to the installation of Rev. C H. Porter, Jr., at Newport, Friday,

Representatives Sheppard

Senator Lodge informs Postmaster and will probably remove to West Hammond that the consolidation of Newton street, Boston, where he is Atlantic and Wollaston offices with the Oniney office will go into effect

> It is said that Mayor Hall is no satisfied with John R. Graham's reply to his request for free transfers and will proceed before the Railroad Commis

sioners. Mr. Geo. F. Perry and family Johnson avenue have taken a house for the summer at Barre, Mass. and their In conversation with a representative daughter Mrs. E. Warren Hayden and

The regular meeting of the Hospital Quincy, which had been his home for Aid Association will be held Thursthirty years. As long as his father and day, May 31, at three o'clock in the mother were alive it was pleasant to chapel of First church, City Square

The house which has been blocking the running of cars on Coddington street was moved off the street Tues-

The Coddingtons have demonstrated one but had a kind word for him. He that the John Hancock base ball nine could hardly realize himself that he can be beaten, taking them into camp was to leave Quincy which had so Wednesday by the score of 9 to 3. It was one of the best games of the sea-

Cards are out for the church wedding on the fourth of June of Miss Susan for the wheels, during service. put to, are as yet a matter of specula- Adams Packard and Mr. Charles Lewis tion. Capt. Baker, who is president Greene at the Christ Church. The of Fruit Transportation Co., is the bride is the only daughter of Council

The Flower Mission began on Friday, to send flowers between 8 and 9 A. this estate will be made a docking chapel, Quincy. Arrangements have been made to forward the flowers to Boston.

Hanley, who is also concerned in the known citizen, died at his residence on Main street, Sunday, aged 50 years. It is also reported that Capt. Baker He was a stone cutter by trade and at

ecently been reappointed a Justice of possible, but probably Capt. Baker the Peace. This is the seventh time he among the possibilities that fruit as the term is for seven years, if he Point bridge, providing that "coun-

Mr. Angier has been bought by Mr.

An important meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, of the Y. M. C. A., will be held at the Bethany church parlors next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Dumet of the State committee will be present and address the meeting. The editor of the Pawtucket Gazette and building scheme of the Association Chronicle, the members of Suburban will be presented and a full attendance

of Quincy, died of lung trouble Sat- should have a new name. fraternal orders and the funeral on Sun- urday afternoon at the age of 70 years. day last was one of the largest we ever Mr. French kept a bird store for many attended—some 2,000 persons being years; first upon Savil street and later is to preach at the Washington street present-and the respect and esteem of upon Canal street: Last week lung the whole city was shown him. His trouble set in, and after and illness grave was one mound of beautiful and of three days he passed away, the ward Anderson, who preaches before

the sympathy of all in her deep Someone suggests that the Q. & B. street railway buy all the land between At the monthly meeting of the Washington and Spear street and Institutional church work in Boston Suburban Press Association on Mon- Coddington street and the library and the former editor of the "Golden day last, eulogies on their departed grounds and present it to the brother, by the members, occupied the city. It would be a fine place for their Society. summer band concerts, which have not been overwhelmingly successful in the -W. S. Taylor has, at last, given up past on account of the noisy location,

streets. votes, but the legislature of Kentucky Daughters, held a sale of useful and said he could lease several desirable of the south metropolitan sewer disdeclared in favor of Gov. Beckham, fancy articles, home-made candy and houses immediately for three years if trict. Chapter two hundred and and as the Supreme Court on Monday strawberries and cream, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ryder stepped down and out. He declares ment was given consisting of readings however, it the greatest crime ever by Miss Stella Kilham of the Emersor school of Boston and graphaphone selections. The affair was a financia

> Many excellent exhibits have recently library within two weeks.

Civil service examinations of appli-Roosevelt gives the following rule for cants for the police service and for The Camp will wear blue trousers, all bonds, notes or scrip and the debt success, which he has himself closely positions as clerks will be held in blue blouse, campaign hats and white becoming due issued under authority "In life, as in a football Quincy at an early date. Applicants gloves. game, the principle to follow is, hit for the police service must be between the line hard; don't foul and don't 22 and 40 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches shirk, but hit the line hard." It's a in height in bare feet, and must weigh will be pained to hear, has become so at least 135 pounds without clothing. sick now that what little hope which inconsistent herewith are hereby re-Those who file applications with Mr. was held out that he might recover has pealed. Lecturing the students of Princeton C. A. Spear on or before June 2 will vanished .- Boston Advertiser. didn't satisfy Hon. Grover Cleveland, be notified to appear for examination. and he has taken to writing magazine The limitation of age does not apply to articles. The scoldings of his Presi- persons who served in the army or Bears the dential term were the most marked navy in the time of the rebellion and Signature received an honorable discharge.

Memorial day next Wednesday Mr. John Gray is confined to the

bed by illness, at his home on Washington street. Peter F. Carlin and family have Foster street.

Mr. E. E. Bullock of the Temple Sunday evening.

Light Co. for street lighting was on the advent of a little son. signed Wednesday. Wire fencing has been placed about

Woodward Institute. Mrs. Chas. H. Penniman and daugh-New York yesterday.

Mrs. Diana Richardson of Detroit George Wendall and George Mead

secured the prizes at the Granite City The lobster bill was killed in the senate Wednesday and ten and one-half nches will continue the legal limit.

The public are invited to the open-air ton school at 2 P. M. Tuesday, May 29. street lights went into effect Thursday night. The lights now burn until 1 'clock.

The Junior Friday club has a business meeting on Monday afternoon with Miss Fay Hithcock which will bring to a close the delightful meetings of the

The Quincy delegation left for Wash ington Wednesday evening by the six 'clock boat train from the South terninal. At Fall River the party em barked on the Priscilla, and reached Washington Thursday morning.

Dates have been booked all through lune for patriotic societies which are to visit the John Adams birthplace. Adams Chapter is very liberal with the house and patriotic or historical soieties are always welcome visitors.

The Old South Chapter, D. A. R., o Boston, numbering some fifty ladies, are to have an outing in Quincy or Monday. They will visit the John Adams birthplace and other points of interest and lunch at the Squantum

Wednesday, letters of administration Lobster were there and many exciting were granted on the estate of Lydia scraps took place to the amusement of Morrison, late of Weymonth; Jonathan Baxter late of Quincy; H. C. Tower,

Sunday, June 3, if pleasant, there will be a service for bicyclists at the Universalist church, at 3.50 P. M. All bicyclists in town and out of town are nvited to come to church "a-wheel." A steward will be in attendance to care

Clarence Burgin, treasurer of the Quincy Savings Bank, has purchased a of sailing as well as comfort. ot on Goffe street, at corner of Fairount avenue, Quincy, having an area by E. H. Angier.

At the matinee whist, given at the Granite City club rooms on Wednesday afternoon, the prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur L. Mitchell, a silver and glass oving cup; Mrs. J. H. Penniman, a silver spoon; M. Lizzie Furnald, silver spoon; and Mrs. Friend Crane, a china oon bon dish.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The Ways and Means committee of he Senate reported a new draft of the by the Governors of this State; and mouth Fore river, to replace the Quincy onment of costs. The new draft also The lot on Presidents hill owned by fixes the width of the draw at 80 feet. Business will be lively at Hanley's next fall and winter. have already been filed for docking obstructed outlook from the summit of steam yachts and large vessels. A gang the hill and is appreciated by passers of 200 men may be employed on re-

a new line to Plymouth which was to leave the main line near the Atlantic station.

Mr. Nutting, the government inspector of hulls, has arrived and will make testify. a permanent residence in this city for a few years. The inspector of engines is would give him permanent trouble. expected daily, and soon fifteen other rnment inspectors on the warships to be built by the Fore River Ship and

Engine Company at Quincy Point. Work renumbering South street was ommenced Monday. With the building of a new street from South street to Howard street the house in Boston. onnecting link of South street will al-

Francis W. French, a long resident portion of South street at Quincy Point Rev. Charles A. Dickinson, D. D. pastor of Berkeley Temple in Boston. church, Quincy Point, next Sunday

orenoon in exchange with Rev. Edcostly flowers. He had no children but immediate cause of death being con- Post 200, G. A. R. of Boston. This will give opportunity for people, who do not go to Boston to church, to hear this celebrated preacher, the founder of of the Christian Endeavor

A patent was issued this week t Hiram W. Phillips of this city. The rebuilding of Washington street

Herbert M. Federhen. they were erected at Quincy Point.

John A. Boyd Camp to Assist.

John A. Boyd Camp, No. 2, Legio for Memorial day. Of the large num-

Following this the Camp will decorate thereof any and all charges for the with fitting ceremonies, the grave of maintenance and operation of said John A. Boyd.

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WOLLASTON.

The alarm from box 52 at 12.50 A.M. | Closed cars were a little out of keep-Friday was a false alarm. The recall ing with the weather Wednesday, but street are pleased at the prospects of a Sunday the services and subjects will sounded promptly. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnagel left Squantum line.

moved from Chestnut place to No. 10 Monday for an extended trip through Mr. Sampson, the master at the South Thomaston, Maine, for a two and evening. The Young Men's club the South. Mr. Howard W. Barnes of Wollaston class numbering about thirty, to Boston quartette will sing at Bethany church is on his way, home from Europe by on Thursday. They visited the different of nine years has returned with his Providential interference in the deplaces of interest. the Cunard line.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown of The city's contract with the Electric Wollaston are receiving congratulations built of light brick, a part of which Abner S. Tabb, professional player of the Wollaston golf club, has reached at a level of about 18 or 20 South Quincy near what is commonly open meeting Monday evening. The

> In the rain of Saturday at the links the Commonwealth club and W. D. 90 on the best net score. D. W. Parsh Chief of Police, as this incident is not water in exchange. In the evening meeting of the Boston Baptist City

The Wollaston golf team again de feated the Harvard team May 18, and by the decisive score of 20 to 6. Porter halved with Vanderpool, and Memorial day exercises at the Codding- Farrington was vanquished by Brown, The new schedule for the electric downed their rivals by scores of 1 to 7. The house of Edward Dunn, 67 Newport avenue, was entered by a sneak temporary absence of the family. As a esult the family are out \$60 in money an Odd Fellows pin, gold watch chain with Odd Fellows charm, and two la-

> Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash akes orders. Telephone residence. tf

DOWNS AND PARK. Ex-Commander Gardner of the Wolaston Yacht club is at work on his andsome little steamer, the Winona. Miss Bessie Millett, who has been topping with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barstow for the past nine months has The Young People's Bible class of the

Park and Down Congregational Church s anticipating a good picnic, June 18, where they will go is not yet de-The strong breeze which prevailed Sunday brought out many of the crack poats of the Wollaston and Squantum At the Norfolk County Probate Court, Yacht clubs. The Vitesse, Favorite and

> those who eagerly watched them from the shore. The handsome and commodious Yacht Tomahawk owned by Messrs. Hallowell and Freeman of the Squantum club took her first dip for the season Sunday. She looked grand with

> her large spread of new canvas. The comfortable little sister yawls, Marion and Erick, owned respectively by Mr. F. W. Green and Mr. L. Lewis of the Wollaston club were seen ou among the fleet showing good qualitie

> The two yachts were built by Chamberlin of Marblehead and are o tight standing room. They are as near alike as "two peas

yachts in the Wollaston club. C. M. Taylor, who died at N Rivet works in this city, and a large delegation from the works attended his engine and boiler for his quarry. funeral on Sunday. Neponset lodge grand, also attended. The service at pneumonia, has returned home. the Appleton Methodist church was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Trick and the Rev. Mr. Small, and the ing friends at Mt. Aubarn, is reported be first class. This should prove church choir sang selections. The Odd as being convalescent. has been appointed to fill this office bill for a new bridge over the Wey- Fellows service was given at Cedar Grove cemetery, the place of burial.

> liness of grip. Mr. and Mr. Frank Nelles of West-

Channing Polk, a student at Tufts brothers, Alva and Herbert Polk of Health Tuesday. Beach street, Wollaston Park. Mr. Fred Loud of the firm of Loud & are being held over time to make up

Tribou has entirely recovered from his for the time lost. ecent accident. At one time it was thought that the injury to his knee cap Miss Emma Douglas of East Elm after being closed several weeks or avenue, Wollaston Park, is confined to account of diphtheria. her bed by sickness.

Mr. George Baker of Norfolk Downs, who has driven the grocery team for G. day from West Quincy, two on G. Grant for the past five years, has Break Neck hill and one on Bunker gone to work for a large wholesale Hill avenue.

Ex-Commodore Gardner of Wollasnost be lost. To avoid confusion, that ton Yacht club is hard at work on his the total number of pounds being steam launch, the Winona, which lies 36,851,058. The amount from the on the Neponset shore, and is in hopes several terminals was as follows: Quarry to sail her around before long. W. F. Reynolds, one of the Wollaston Yacht clubs new members, has

The New Sewer Act. The act to authorize the city of Ouincy to expend certain money for sewer construction was passed to be engrossed by the House on Tuesday and sent to the Senate. The bill reads Section 1. The city of Quincy, for the purpose of extending its system or systems of sewers, is hereby authorized to expend for such purposes any sums is about completed to the residence of of money which may be paid to it by the metropolitan sewerage commis Frank F. Crane is surprised at the sioners for the taking or sale of any The Visiting Ten, circle of King's backwardness of Quincy builders. He of said city's property for the purpose seventy-nine of the acts of eighteen hundred and ninety-five and any act

in amendment thereto shall apply to such expenditures except where in inonsistent herewith. Setion 2. Said city of Quincy is of Spanish War Veterans have arranged hereby authorized to expend from time to time for the further extension of ber from this vicinity who responded its sytem or systems of sewers any and statue "Wing of Victory" by the next Monday. donor, a member of the class of '99. thereto, and any other income which ly close and interesting game.

system or systems and the interest upon of said chapter two hundred and seventy-nine of the acts of eighteer Col. Henry Thomas, his many friends hundred and ninety-five. Section 3. All acts or parts of acts

> upon its passage. -Westerly, Fall River and Rockland, Me., report settlements in the granite

Section 4. This act shall take effect

ATLANTIC.

open cars seemed to be scarce on the depot on the Granite branch.

Quincy school, took his graduating weeks' vacation.

The new Atlantic station is to be Franklin street. have already arrived to the scene of step towards the establishment of a War pleading for America. action. As solid ground has been new station on the Granite branch at The Young Men's club will have an the lawns at the High school and secured a place at the Worcester feet down, the building up has begun, called "the gravel pit." country club where he will stay for the which is watched with eager interest Miss Kate C. Bryant formerly a an address on the framers of the con-

by one and all. The large granite vases in one of the Europe with other Malden teachers this of the Myopia Hunt club, Smith was yards on Billings street, which were summer. third in gross score, and Swan was broken a few night ago, make things Rev. Westly Smith of Bridgewater wedding and reception at Jamaica Plain third in net score. A. G. Lockwood of appear as if the playfulness of the boys preached morning and evening at the on Thursday evening was becoming a bit dangerous. A Calvary Baptist church on Sunday. Brownell of Wonnamoisett were tied at complaint has been entered to the Rev. David Kerr preaching at Bridge- was one of the speakers at the monthly ley of the Wollaston club won the the first residents of Atlantic have had Rev. Jonathan Tillson, who is residing Mission on Tuesday. in Weymouth also made brief remarks. to annoy them from the same source. prize in Class B with a net score of

The residents of Squantum are urging forward a petition for more electric party to a few of her friends on May at a special meeting at the home car service. Those who visit Squantum 18th. The prizes being awarded as Rev. W. H. Rogers. Mr. Cox of the for a day are obliged to return at six follows, ladies' first to Miss Jennie Milton News presented in an interest or else there is no car to transfer them Gorman; gentlemen's first to Mr. ing way an account of his tour o to the station, which fact is not gener- William Kingstree; ladies' consolation Europe, and especially of Russia during but all the other Wollaston men ally known to transient visitors, and to Mrs. Harley Smith; gentlemen's the Franco-Prussian War. The talk they find themselves waiting-waiting consolation to Master Johnny Raleigh. was very informal but most instruvainly for the car which never comes. This need is more strongly felt this thief Tuesday afternoon during the known through the Squantum Inn, and the traffic has more than doubly increased during the past year; the electric car service has become a neces- he has resided the past year. He is sity between Atlantic and Squantum to make Quincy his home and will dies' rings. There is no clew to the and the opening of the inn this year take charge of McDonnell & Sons tism for several weeks, is able to be out will be far a successful season without

those present.

s being connected with the sewer.

the westerly end of School street.

During the early part of the

tion, by St. Julius quartette, recitation

McConarty, vocal solo, by Robert Ken-

nedy, piano solo, by Miss Ada Putney

solo, by Jack Dennard, also song by

request "I'm Living Easy," and vocal

clusion of the entertainment a socia

dance was held. Refreshments were

HOUGHS NECK.

Houghs Neck will have a theatre

summer, as it has always lacked any

to the high price vaudeville entertain

The opening of the street railway ha

resulted in making things move a little

ments given in the large cities.

o start a boom is hot weather

B. C. Leonard is rebuilding

Charles Shea of Roxbury is in a co

Mrs. J. P. Lewis of Brockton can

lown Friday and will remain over Sur

William Nelson and family are i

the Deering cottage on Bay View ave

Arthur Dotty of Brockton is build

D. Ennis of Boston is at his cottag

Frank Packard of Brockton has a

ived at his cottage on Weston avenue

A number of sales of house lots are

F. W. Turner and family of Rox-

oury are in a cottage on Weston road.

Herbert Robbins and family of Ash-

Mr. Beausang and family of Brock-

W. J. Ti lev of Boston is in his

ng a cottage on Centre roal.

n Centre road.

age on Great Hill.

reported this week.

stable into a cottage.

Mr. Dixon, a summ

served at intermission

Congratulations are extended to Mr. left for Buffalo, N.Y., Thursday. The and Mrs. Hugh Gilmartin of Squantum street upon the birth of a daughter, arrangement this week which will born Saturday.

before Atlantic. Mrs. F. A. Massey has returned from Quincy plant. Oak street to Glover place.

Wednesday night Mrs. Burr, who keeps a store at Atlantic, reported to the police that Tuesday a young woman entered her store during her absence, and obtained from the clerk a quantity grocer in Hardwick's block on Franklin of ladies' underwear to the value of street, has filed a petition in bank- Europe. \$4.80. She told the clerk that she ruptcy. Liabilities are placed at \$1. lived near by and that she desired to 382, and there are no assets take the goods home before paying The St. John's C. L. & A. A. tend-Milton Congregational church, Sunday for them, to see if they were all right, ered a reception to its dramatic club This the clerk allowed her to do. That on May 18, at the Association hall on was the last seen of her. The descrip- School street. The weather was not as his home again with a lame back. tion of the woman given by the clerk, pleasant as could have been desired, yet and of the articles obtained, were a large party was present to testify to identical with the woman held by the their appreciation of the work of the police on suspicion that morning, and club.

had allowed her to depart. A warrant was issued but when the music and recitations, the programme police visited the residence at Dor- being as follows: Selection by the chester given by the woman it was only orchestra, vocal solo, by Miss Ada Put- ate. Thursday, on the bill to authoriz to find that she had changed her abode ney, recitation, by Daniel Carey, selecthat morning.

the contents of her bundle, but they evening there was a brief entertainment

WEST QUINCY.

Exhibition, by private acrobats, vocal Hiram Friedborn and Joseph Leverick of West Quincy, who were granted junk dealers' licenses by the solo, by Alfred LeCroey. At the con of 16,070 square feet. The parcel ad- the following dimensions: 19 feet 4 City Council this week, are indignant joins the fine estate recently purchased inches o. a., 15 feet w. l., 7 feet 6 at the accusations of some of the meminches beam with good sized cabin and bers of the Council. They say they value their good name and honor more than they do a license in Quincy. They in a pod." There are four yawl rig have a valuable clientage, and hardly think that they deserve any such treatment at the hands of Councilmen wh know but little of them.

resident and a well known member Charles Hayes has purchased a new the Bostonians, has leased the old bowling alley and will remodel it in Philip Leahy of Crescent street, who a theatre. Moving pictures and first of Odd Fellows of which he was a past has been ill at the City Hospital with class vaudeville will be the program Mr. Dixon's reputation as an enter Miss Annie Anderson of Crescent tainer is well known which is street, who was taken ill while visitsufficient guarantee that everything wil

A May festival was held Wednesday evening at the West Quincy Methodist thing in the amusement line that was C. W. Page is out again after a brief church. The affair was largely atup to date. Mr. Dixon is well awar There was a brief entertaintended. of this and has determined to provide ment of vocal and instrumental music an entertainment for a small sum, equa

oro are visiting friends in Wollaston by local talent. Ice cream and cake were on sale. One case of diphtheria on Carlmark

ollege, is spending a few days with his street was reported to the Board of at the beach, and all it now require The sessions of the Willard school

> Arthur Dunham has built a nea ence in front of his stable. The Assessors are William Glover and family of Oninc Wards Four and Six. ere in a cottage at Rock Island. The Willard school opened Monday Mr. Cowling and family of Milton a a cottage on the shore front.

Three new cases of diphtheria were reported to the Board of health Montage on Weymouth street.

The shipments of granite for the month of April were unusually large, railroad, 22,920,000 pounds; West

8,499,660 pounds: Quincy Adams, 5,432,398 pounds. just sailed his handsome little yawl The spread of diphtheria has evidently been checked, and it only requires a few warm days to stamp it out alto-

gether Special services in the French language were held at St. Mary's church Thursday. There was also an early mass in the same language

Friday mornin g. Q. H. S. Memorial Day.

mont are in a cottage on Great Hill. C. T. Trask and family of Dorches The Memorial day exercises at the ter are in their cottage on Prospect High school will be held Monday avenue norning, May 28 at 8.15. Mrs. W. E. Stephens of Brockton The program as arranged has taken the Cycle cottage for the

Music-"The Old Flag," Drake, by the High School Chorus. Address, Col. Charles H. Porter of the Grand Army and the School Committee.

and express wagon again this summer, Music-Festival Hymn, Dudley Buck and business entrusted to him will be by the High School Chorus. promptly and carefully executed. Address by out of town speaker Darius Willard of Boston is at h Music-"To Thee O Country, ottage on Darrow street. Eichberg. The Quincy Yacht club house opens Presentation to the school of the

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Another game is probable at a later

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avenue. Base Ball. Those who went to the Park Tuesday to see the game be tween the DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU? Quincy High school and Adams academy were treated to an exceeding-ly close and interesting game.

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MILTON.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Residents in the vicinity of Centre At the East Milton Baptist church on be appropriate to Memorial day. Alexander C. Marnock, has gone to There will be special music morning and their friends will attend in a body Charles L. Orne, after an absence in the morning. Morning theme family and moved to his house on struction of slavery and preservation of Union. Evening theme: Henry Ward Mayor Hall has taken the initiatory Beecher in England during the Civil

pastor, Rev. W. H. Rogers, will give teacher at the Adams school will visit stitution. All invited. Miss Emily F. Baxter of East Milto

attended the Barrows Fowler church Rev. W. H. Rogers of East Milto

The Young Men's club of Ea Mrs. Charles G. Nicol gave a whist Milton enjoyed a treat Monday evening At the conclusion of the play light re- tive and en joyable.

freshments were served, and a numbe F. W. Smith, lay preacher of th of vocal selections were rendered by Mission of Our Saviour church, ha been transferred to Providence. His Robert Q. McDonnell arrived in this place will be taken by Mr. Moulton, ity Wednesday from Barre, Vt., where theological student Walter Bates, who has been confine

to his home with muscular rheuma office here. John P. McDonnell who again, although he has to use crutches. has been in town for the past ten days, The new organ of the Mission of firm started work on a temporary the first time Sunday, June 3. Huntington Walcott Post, 102 C continue until August 1, when a gentle-A. R., will attend Memorial services

Quincy may get its new depot now man well known to the granite trade Sunday, at the Unitarian church. will take permanent charge of their The new piano of the Thurday Ever ing club has arrived. The Unquity club observed ladies night Wednesday evening. There was The Street department is at work on

> George W. Field doing business as a William Egan of Adams street sailed on the New England, Wednesday, for A special Memorial day service, with special music, will be held at the East

> > Mrs. Otis Skinner has moved to th McDonald house on Adams street. A. A. Brackett has laid out a ne ennis court on Belcher circle.

consisting of vocal and instrumental having a little rest from fires, just a An adverse report made in the Sen the Boston, Milton & Brockton Street railway Company to operate over tl by D. McCarthy, cornet solo, by James Blue Hills parkway in Milton. The re port was laid on the table, and it rident that there will be a fight for it Nothing but electric cars will open u the Blue Hills reservation to the public

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street, FRANCIS BATCHELDER, 55 Black-

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late of Quincy, in said County, deceased intes Whereas, a petition has been presented to said ourt to grant a letter of administration on the BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, jun Memorial service. Subject: "The hero's heritage." The various military organizations of the city will be present. Mr. E. E. Bullock of the Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of witness, Jud

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SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1900. Full Sea. Moon New Moon, May 28, 9.50 A. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week

vears:	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1899.	In 1898.
Sunday,	55	76	55	87
Monday,	75	64	49	67
Tuesday,	72	90	55	63
Wednesday,	71	65	67	76
Thursday,	67	73	70	63
Friday,	62	53	76	60
Saturday,	-	53	78	58

SUNDAY SERVICES. UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 m.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "A holiday Sunday and its consequences." Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. sient travel. Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Gertrude Fratus of Quincy, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1990, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Harrow, and the property of the Marrow, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "A holiday Sunday and its consequences," Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. Evening service at 7.30. Memorial service. Subject: "The hero's i E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "The hero's in it. These with the Metropolitan for state ownership and for a reference of the load, which required Downs, Wollaston, Quincy, Quincy, Quincy

by Rev. Edward Norton. Prayer meeting purchased right. and Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

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QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning rvice at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday School at 11.15 A. M. Junior Epworth League

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Spiritual wore. ship, as enforced by the second cor CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-

Rev. Edward A. Chase, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: \$13,677,410 in 1890 and doubled in ten at Washington. With Paul at Athens."

WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH---Rev. J. . Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service at ening service. All welcome.

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dence for the new Coddington school. .

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City Square. The present Coddington

school yard with additions toward

playground so much desired. Interest

corner of Washington and Coddington

Monday Evening Club.

At the last meeting of the Atlantic

Monday Evening Club Rev. Mr. Chase

of Wollaston was the speaker for the

teenth Century contrasted with its pred-

presented his subject with the solid

facts contained in the address, but also

so effectually introduced in illustrating

The musical program was exceed

ingly fine and included among its

Miss Hastings.

Mr. A. W. Ferguson.

Mr. Geo. E. Andrews.

Miss Hastings.

Mr. A. W. Ferguson

Mr. Geo. E. Andrews.

mittee on music were Miss Frances A.

next Monday evening.

The continued cases of William Creahan and What a fine group of buildings is possi Robert J. Marrow of Weymouth, for violation ble, and what an addition it would be of the liquor law, were called and again connued until June 2.

The continued cases of Annie Porter and Agnes C. Mitchell of Quincy were called and Faxon avenue and Washington street hey were discharged. The liquors seized from Abel H. Thayer of would make the Ward One park or raintree were forfeited. The continued case of Arthur Delory, for and push are needed to secure the reaking and entering and the larceny of two government building, and there is no

cycles, at Quincy, was heard. He was held more desirable a location than at the \$300 for the grand jury. The continued case of Annie Shatzel, for the ceny of wood from Phillip Garrity at Quincy, was called. Mrs. Shatel was found no guilty and was discharged.

John McKay was fined \$5 for drunkenness a William F. Forbes was fined \$5 for behaving n a rude manner on Hancock street, Quincy. The continued case of George W. White was evening. His subject was "The Ninealled and again continued until next Monday. Julio Gaeolecci, Alessendro Ressi and Albert ecessors.'' The club admired not only Siodani were fined \$5 each for disturbing the interesting and masterly way he

eace at Quincy. Mary Cooper was arraigned for drunkennes at Braintree. Case placed on file.

John McGillvary was fined \$5 for drunken-

the bright and humorous stories he his points.

Charles Anderson of Quincy was fined \$5 for artists a number of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and two members of rection for twenty days for assault on his wife, the University Quartet. The following

Soprano Solo, "Bird and the Rose," Harrock

The continued case of Annie M. Roberts, fo arceny at Weymouth, was called and continued Violin Solo, "Air Varie," for another week. David Wright was arraigned for assault at Quincy. The plaintiff acknowledged satisfac-Soprano Solo, "Protestation," tion and Wright was discharged.

The liquors seized from William Crehan at Tenor Solo, "Thou Art Like unto a Flower," Weymouh were forfeited. Louis Grossman was arraigned for maliciou injury to personal property at Quincy. He was Bass Solo, "Gipsy John,"

The continued case of Angelo Peters for the Violin Solos, "A Bec," ceny of copper wire was called and he was

Soprano Solo, "Beat upon Mine Little Heart," Try Allen's Foot-Ease, Try Allen's Foot-Ease,
A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet, ingrowing nails, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Mrs. A. W. Ferguson and Miss Frances A. W. Ferguson and Mrs. Frank A. Kennedy accompanied Miss Hastings with a violin obligato. The literary committee for the evening were Miss Katherine C. Nelson and Mr. Charles Merrick. The committee on music were Miss Frances A.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Hayes and Mr. William T. Meek. The annual meeting of the club takes place next Monday evening.

Letter from the State House.

Boston, May 23, 1900. 28, 4.12 f. H 11.00 11.15 sets
29, 4.12 f. H 11.00 11.15 sets
4.12 f. H 11. " 31, 4.10 7.13 12.45 1.30 9.54 " adversely upon every one of the plans itself unusually conservative this year ley reservation. which contemplated anything else and may stop the progress of this latest | This property was once the terminus | Braintree station is 10.8 miles. | Bethan the lease of the Boston and innovation in taxation.

versely. This clears the way for city's property. 1897 action upon the main matters when 70 they come in, but it does not prevent

the friends of these proposals from having the adverse reports laid upon Mayor Hall is actively at work to opening of the road: the table, if they can so persuade the secure for Quincy a government build-

fares in the suburban district has been the legislature is more opposed. The follows: killed by the Senate. It was more than could reasonably be expected for tranall the time it wants in making up and ex-Mayor, chairman of the committee.

Hon. Russell A. Sears, City Solicitor and ex-Mayor, chairman of the committee.

When these results and ex-Mayor, chairman of the committee. its mind. Signs are seen that the mittee.

Germany is about to make another there is printed in detail the result and it is expected that a formid-facilitated by means of this road. 2.30 P. M. Sermon by pastor. Subject: attempt to injure our trade by adopt- of a canvass of the entire state which able array of convincing arguments "A large quantity of beautiful stone stations are within the limits of the "The ranks of the Immortals." Sunday ing a method of reprisal-imposing he made in accordance of a suggestion was presented at Washington. Ex- already prepared for the Bunker Hill city of Quincy, excellent communica-School at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. meeting higher duties on articles from the of the committee on education last Mayor Sears prepared an elaborate Monument, will now be rapidly and tion would be given between the United States. If the Kaiser isn't year regarding the enforcement of the brief setting forth in a cencise ar- cheaply transportated to the wharf at different parts of the city. The same CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street careful, made-in-Germany articles will law for temperance instruction in the gument the reasons why a public the termination of the railroad, whence number of trains as are now run to -Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at cease to be sold in this country. Re- public schools. He finds that the building should be allotted to this city. it will be conveyed by lighters to Quincy and West Quincy would then canopies, meeting at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 of clock. Subject: "A revival of the old-fashioned gospel preached, the need of today."

It is unfortunate that in the develop-fashioned gospel preached, the need of today."

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The departure of the reach of th It is unfortunate that in the develop- the statute books is enforced. In fact, government. A lot is required that will foundation of stone laid so deep in the Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. All we! all its solid citizens. The departure of more time given to this branch of around, and it is generally customary frost and to secure the rails on which

The house has passed upon the senate such a building abuts the street on other.

be delivered in Orangeman's Hall, 110 cry that the natives are fighting from be opened to competition. It was Further more, it would exempt from than a common cart wheel. Hancock street at 7.30 P. M. The subject: patriotism is absurd. * * What argued by Mr. Tatman of Worcester taxation valuable property. Some one "We learn from a gentleman who METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST States are endeavoring to give them. for the committees which reported the church. The Patriot is not anxious to ceeded by any one there." bill, urged in reply that genius is shy seek a new home and therefore is not a The rapid growth of Quincy in pop- and modest, that it works best by hearty advocate of this site. at 3 P. M. Prayer meeting of Epworth ulation, valuation, business and postal itself, and that it shrinks from comat 3 P. M. Prayer meeting of Epworth
League at 6.15. Evening service at 7.

Memorial service. Sermon by pastor. Subject:

Providence in o.r history." Class meeting, Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The Dr. French estate, the Nighting of the vicing all estate at the corner of Washington and Temple streets, and the Coading-ton street corner are also considered, with considerable preference for the distance of the house by the vote of 70 to 20 and that it shrinks from competition, therefore the matter ought and Temple streets, and the Coading-ton street corner are also considered, with Coan and Temple streets, and the Coading-ton street corner are also considered, with considerable preference for the discovery of the blood and restrict the house by the vote of 70 to 20 and the competition and Temple streets, and the Coading-ton street corner are also considered, with considerable preference for the blood and restrict the Nighting and return to treat the seate at the corner of Washington and Temple streets, and the Coal APPLICAT APPLICATIONS, as Charrh is gale estate at the corner of Washington and Temple streets, and the Coading-ton street corner are also considered, with considerable preference for the blood and last mentioned. city, with the advantage over them the house by the vote of 70 to 20 and last mentioned. foundation. From a population of are to act with state house construction the site of Hancock hall at the corner

12,145 in 1885 we jumped to 16,723 in commission in getting the best artist of Hancock street and Revere road, en-1890, and 20,712 in 1895, and today the possible. When their genius has larging the lot to Mechanic street and tity numbers over 25,000 and may go taken visible form we expect to have to the south. to 40,000 within five years. The valua- paintings which will equal anything Another would like to see it on the tion of \$8,489,465 in 1885, jumped to which can be found in the Capitol site of the Hancock House, in order Spring days with Jesus-2, The cleansing years, being \$17,325,855 in 1895. This The time has not yet come when the strangers a bad impression of the town the temple. Sunday School at 12.15. year it will round out the twenty mil-people can ride as cheaply as they immediately upon their arrival. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. r. M. Evening service lion dollars. So with polls, voters wish, in spite of the opinion of the

7.30 o'clock. Subject: "Travel talks. No. 3, school children, postal receipts, etc. railroads. The railroad committee reported unanimously against the bill Now that the estate at the corner of for a cent-a-mile rate in Boston and The Wollaston Golf Club will hold a of Coddington and Spear streets is suburbs. The house substituted the tournament, medal and match play, on eague at 6.30 P. M. Evening service, 7.30 cleared of houses, the wisdom of the bill and made 15 miles the limit of its links at Montclair on Wednesday bounded by Coddington street, Wash- the bill and the petitioners must come day and the day following-open ington street and the Public Library again, if they are to win.

members of all clubs belonging to the CHURCH, Rawson Road-Rev. F. T. Knight grounds be added to the Library or pur- It remains a question whether the U. S. G. A. and such others as may be astor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon chased for a park or the government legacy tax bill will pass the senate. It invited. Entries for non-members will by the paster. Sunday School at 12 M. Even- building is more apparent. Those who has passed the house and it includes close next Saturday at 6 P. M. with the ng service at 7.30. Memorial service. Mr. have seen the group of school houses both real estate and personal property, secretary, Elbert H. Brock, and must and public buildings at Somerville; or though a strong effort was made to be accompanied by home handicap tion of Prof H. P. Furnald of Quincy. on Boylston street, Boston; or on e empt real estate because it pays its ratings certified to by the club secre- Then came a reading by Miss Cleaves, PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence of the control of the cont dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching like to see such spots of beauty in forced today. But it was argued in May 30-9 A. M., qualifying round dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor Sub-ject: "The Glory of God." Sunday School at library grounds today are an attractive property tax, but a tax on the trans-12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday spot; so is the old Stone church sur- ference of property. If it were pro- eight eligible for Consolation cup, 2 P. evening prayer service at 7.30 o'clock. All are rounded by its triangle of green, and posed as a tax on property, it would M., match play for both cups. some day Councilman Henry M. Faxon not stand, for it would be open to the May 31--10 A. M., semi-finals for may give the site of his present resi- objection that it was unjust and un- both cups. 2:30 P. M., finals.

equal taxation, which would be con-Granite Railway Co. Verdict. trary to the constitution. But if it is

put on the ground that it is a tax on The sum of \$10,003.50 was the

Albany to the New York Central, or Passed to be engrossed on Tuesday America, built in 1826, which was used miles, but there are two stations makof the Fitchburg to the Boston and by the house and sent to the senate, for transporting granite from the ing the distance between each Maine. All the petitions for state an act authorizing the city of Quincy quarries at West Quincy to tide water practically one mile. Not only one, ownership of the Albany road, the to expend for the purpose of extend- on the Neponset river. The granite but two stations should be located bepetition for a referendum on the ing its system of sewers, any sum used for the building of Bunker Hill tween West Quincy and Braintree, one question of the lease, and various which the metropolitan sewerage com- monument was transported this way. at the Liberty street extension and one \$3,500. three other things were all reported ad- missioners may pay for the taking of The construction of a railroad in at West street. Around both sites is Rule. those days was a great undertaking. built up now, but the growth would be The cost of the tramway was \$34,000, much more rapid upon the location of and the Columbian Centinal of Oct. 11, depots.

majority of the senate, until it is ing. Monday evening the City Council in the country, was opened on Satur- there is no convenient station. clear what disposal will be made of authorized him to send a representative day, in presence of a number of gentlethe leases. It is impossible to do committee to Washington, and charge men, who took an interest in the ex- accommodated by electric cars, and it more than make a random guess at the the expense to miscellaneous city ex- periment. A quantity of stone weigh- is therefore a good field for the N. Y. action of the legislature on the leases, pense. Congressman Naphen had ing sixteen tons, taken from the ledge N. H. & H. R. R to develop. The developments in Quincy for the other than to say that there is less notified him that a hearing would be belonging to the Bunker Hill Associa- A station at Liberty street or in that few months of 1900 are almost start- opposition evident to the lease of the given on Friday of this week. Al- tion and loaded in three wagons, which vicinity would accommodate the largest

The Government Building.

Hill of the state board of education detailed to look after certain ends, transportation of heavy loads is circuit, which might become as popular

per cent. of the people of the state several estates in and about City "The road is constructed in the most trains as at present, a service which enforce the law as fully as any law on Square that might be available for the substantial manner. It rests on a now desired especially at Quincy. the Federhens of Quincy Foint for study than is well for the children, con- to plan for an addition in the future, the carriage runs effectually against FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street Boston will be regretted, and it is sidering the amount of time which is so that a large lot is necessary, any change of their relative position; -Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Subject: "The ideal life." hoped they may yet reconsider plans of at 11.45 A. M. Subject: "The ideal life." will be remembered, was stoutly With a corner lot, which is preferred, length, placed transversely along the transversely along the control of the street railway in relation to free they are laid upon stones of eight granting the transfers within the city limits and Evening service at 7 o'clock. Memorial servery desirable residential property in opposed before the legislature of 1899 the width of the streets can be counted whole extent of the road at a dismon. Preaching both morning and evening the Quincy Point ward which can be because it was not strict enough. in the fire space, but it is seldom that tance of six or eight feet from each that free transfers were granted by

bill for the decoration of memorial any side. In many cities one or two "The space between these stones is The letter of Licat. Harry Sheen, a hall in the state house. There is about blocks are given to a government build-filled with smaller stones or earth, and The answer to the Mayors letter was G. A. R. Memorial service at 10.30 A. M., Quincy born boy, now in the Philip-\$40,000 to be spent. Four large mural ing.

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Over the whole between the rails are over the whole between the rails are are matters of public interest they are to which all citizens are invited. Sabbath

Dines, published in Saturday's Ledger, paintings are to be placed in the in
It is well that different lots should gravel path is made. The rails are given in full: will do much to enlighten our people terior of the hall, one each side, and be considered, as there are many that formed of pine timber, on the top of given in full: 15 Commercial Whf., Boston. P. S. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. on the real condition of affairs in these one more to go on the outside high are desirable. Some are inclined to which is placed a bar of iron. The Mr. John R. Graham, President Quincy & Telephone, Haymarket 1642-4. April 28-3mos. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 p. m. All isles of the Pacific, from which come on the north wall of the hall of the favor the Nash corner. It would be a carriages run upon the iron bars, and so many conflicting reports. Those senate staircase. The price of these grand site for an imposing government are kept in place by a protection on the DEAR SIR: I have waited some time to be: Christa- Lecture - The Christa- who talk about imperialism should paintings to be \$6,000 each. It was a building, but as it must be enlarged it inner edge of the truss wheels. The from you definitely relative to an agreement elphians of Quincy invite you to a lecture to note what Licut. Sheen says: "The question whether the matter should would be a very expensive site. wheels are of a size considerable larger grant Free Transfers within the city limits in

s: "The Jews in their present condition, and the great mass of the inhabitants want that distinguished artists had entered suggests the opposite corner owned by has visited the principal railroads in what will become of them in the future." All is: first, protection; and then, educa- competitions and would continue to James H. Stetson and abutting the England, that in point of solidity and tion." These are what the United do so. But Mr. Schofield of Malden, property of Bethany Congregational skill in construction this is not ex-

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. to clean out that block, which gives all

Carrie E. Ruggles Rebekah lodge o Wollaston observed its fifth anniversary Monday evening and it was a very en joyable occasion. The hall was prettil decorated by Patterson with palms, lilac and apple blossoms. The lodge done in this letter. entertained about forty members of clock. Grand gospel song service before the suggestion that the whole triangle operations. But the senate has killed and Thursday of next week—Memorial George L. Gill Rebekah lodge of and is in reply to yours above referred to, Quincy and other visitors

Mr. George A. Wardwell made the opening address of welcome. Miss Damon contributed a piano solo, and Miss McDonald a reading. Phonograph selections were given under the direcremarks by Post Grand Jacobs, and reading by Mrs. Susie Furnald. A social hour followed during which refreshments were served. The table were prettily decorated with pink and

green crepe paper. Frank A. Locke, piano tunes, ad.on page 1. New Stations.

The suggestion of a new depot on the transference, the constitutional amount of the verdict given the the Granite branch is not a new one, at Dedham include the large transfers The railroad committee has already objection is supposed to disappear, Granite Railway Co. by the Superior but the importance of it is row more to Frank S. Patch at Quincy Neck and Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises shown that none of the plans for in- though the taxpayer might suppose Court at Dedham, Wednesday, in its manifest, than ever, since the subject 20 others sales and Quincy real estate aturday, May 23, 4.14 7.09 9.15 9 30 2.35 A. M novation in the management of the rail-that this was a mere juggle with suit against the Commonwealth of has been revived. Between the continues active. roads will have any favor in that words, as long as he had to pay the tax Massachusetts for the assessment of depots at West Quincy and Braintree committee reported in the senate for the bill, but the senate has shown nue by the State for the Neponset Val- miles, the West Quincy station being 8,5 miles from Boston while the of the first incorporated railroad in tween West Quincy and Atlantic is 3.1

> 1826, gave the following account of the | Excellent train service is now given over the Granite branch, equal to that "This railroad, the first we believe at Quincy and Quincy Adams, but

Fitchburg than to that of the Albany, though the time was short every min- together weigh five tons, making a number at present, but one at West but this may be because the latter is ute was improved. The Mayor load of twenty-one tons, was moved street would not only accommodate the The one-cent-a-mile bill for railroad the larger matter rather than because promptly made up a committee as with ease by a single horse from the neighborhood, but those who visit the quarries to the landing above Neponset Blue Hills reservation, the entrance \$1. When these new stations are located "The road declines gradually the the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. should

Hon. John Shaw, ex-councilman. ease in a fast walk. It may therefore West Quincy, East Milton and Mont In the annual report of Secretary Each member of the committee was be easily conceived how greatly the clair would all be on the Quincy as the Newton circuit, As nine of these give all these stations twice as many

June 1. he should appeal to the Railroad Commissioners.

over the whole between the rails a received Monday, and as both letters

Boston Street Railway Co., Quincy, Mass. accordance with the request of the City Counci to the present time have not resulted in any that unless I have an agreement from the Con panies which you represent by Monday, nex city limits by June 1, 1900, I shall feel it my e accomplishment of this object.

JOHN O. HALL Mayor

Hon. John O. Hall, Mayor, Quincy, Mass. DEAR SIR :- I have the honor to acknowled; Quincy with reasonable restrictions.

spect remains unchanged. The compar acceed in its contemplated organization. At he company, you can readily see that we

I have the honor to be, very res

Q. H. S. Debate.

The subject of the debate at the Quincy High school on Wednesday

Resolved -That Education has mo do with the formation of characte than does nature Miss M. Hunt, Miss Murphy, Miss Sullivan, Miss Burns, Miss Saunders and Mr. D. Murphy spoke. Decided in favor of the affirmative.

The Seniors had an open debate or Resolved, that the Business Depart nent should be abolished. -A popular Niagara Falls Decoration Day excursion will be run via. Fitch burg and West Shore Railroads Tickets are good on any train goin May 29th and returning up to and in

time for sight seeing. Tickets from Boston at \$10.00 or one fare for the round trip. -The appropriation of \$3000 in Waltham toward the hospital in that eity was with the proviso that the hos-

cluding May 31st, alllowing plenty o

liseases. The trustees refused to a CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart Fletcher.

Births.

NIGHTINGALE-In Quincy, May 21, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nightingale of Granite street.
MERRITT—In Brooklyn, N. Y., May 13,
Joseph Elbridge, a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Elbridge Merritt.

Marriages.

CASH—DOUGLAS—In Wollaston, May 18, by Rev. J. E. Waterhouse, Mr. Ealon M. Cash to Miss Ethel E. Douglas, both of

Deaths.

JACOBSON-In Quincy, May 23, Rose A. I daughter of Mr. Charles J., and Mrs. Elver A. Jacobson of Nightingale avenue, aged A. Jacobson of Nightingale avenue, aged a vears, 6 months and 16 days.
CALLAHAN-In Quincy, May 20, Mr. Timothy J. Callahan of Main street, aged 50 years, month and 21 days.

FRENCH—In Quinev, May 19, Mr. Franc
W. French, aged 70 years, 7 month and PINKHAM—In Quincy, May 22, Rose L Pinkham, wife of the late Horace A. Pink

ham, aged 78 years, 7 menths

FANNING—In Wollaston, May 25, Velma,
daughter of Mr. William and Mrs. Effic E. Fanning, aged 6 years, 1 month and 12 day SCANLAN—In Milton, May 22, Mr. Edmo . Scanlan of Capen street, aged 45 years and SLOAN-In Cohasset, May 22, Mr. John Sloan, aged 83 years and 6 months.

SUMNER—In South Braintree, at Mayflower
Park, May 13, John Henry Sumner, aged 70
years, 3 months and 13 days.

Wedding and Party Decorations.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AT SHORT NOTICE.
April 21.

Real Estate Sales.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

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QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, 11.10, P.M. SUNDAX—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 a. m.; 1.25, 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. m.

A TLANTIC FOR BOSTON—6.20 6.24 6.50 6.54 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.21 10.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 a.m. 12.20 12.24 1.20 12.4 1.20 20 2.24 3.20 3.24 4.20 4.24 5.20 5.24 6.20 6.24 7.20 7.24 7.47 8.16 9.20 9.24 9.42 10.16 11.20 11.24 p. m. SUXDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.24 8.4 m., 1.35 1.39 5.20 5.24 7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 p. m.

In the District Court of the United

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Referee in Bankruptcy

The recorded sales for the past week

QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 7.36, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a.m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p.m. SUNDAX—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, a.m.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8 08, 10.08 p.m. Amelia J. Snow to Eva M. Linnell &1 Dexter Remick to Jesse P. Taber, \$6,124. Lester M. Pratt to John Cislaghi, \$1.

Helen L. King to Ellen Moorhead. \$1. Harold W. Orcutt to Robert K. Dickerman

tr., \$1.

Emma A. Pearson to Charles M. Jenness, \$2,000

Charles M. Jenness to Sarah B. Plumer, \$1.

Charles E. Stratton to Henry W. Hunt, \$1.

Harriett O. Langley to William McVeigh, \$1.

Langley 10, Milliam McVeigh, \$1.

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> -It is gratifying to note that the standard-gauge roads. administration intends to probe the Cuban postal scandal to the bottom and give guilty parties whoever they may prove to be the full penalty of the law just like any other common thieves .-

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een a statesman if the Lord had Milford Journal. taken an inch or two from his lower jaw and put it between the temples.

well adapted for fine interior finish and is it is to be hoped that the United States curred. The United States postal dewith this festival the foundations of a positing mail matter in this way. - Sam's household and other expenses Athol Chronicle. Gutenberg Museum is planned.

tation to be the guest of the college.

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canal but it will prove just as brilliant light in the parks hereafter. The other enables a railway passenger paying a

be centered in the two great systems, people can well afford to reflect upon. The reign of the hero is very be centered in the two great systems, rief. Hobson, Sigsbee and others are the New York Central and the Pennsyltheir consummation is an assured fact

taxes so far as they affect affixing a of the country? This, concerning line of customers. stamp on notes, checks, postal orders, John D. Long, who is hail fellow Councilman New ments to office he is pretty sure to get etc. The government does not need the well met with every South Shore far- found a great difference in the manner money now to pay expenses, and like mer, whose wife was a New England of conducting the junk business. Some Banquo's ghost, they should "out!"

Men's Christian Association will here- gold field in northeastern Siberia. It be self-supporting women, is a most represents the better class and there after ignore denominational lines and is just across the ocean from the Cape unsupported assertion. If ever there was not a neighbor that objected. The admit any young man of good moral Nome diggings and is similarly a gold lived a man of great brain power and police officer who lives near said as character to membership is important bearing sea beach as might be expected distinctive talent who was truly one citizen he did not object. They have if true. Movements for the general from the proximity of the two places, with the people without any posing, it permanent customers who speaks well

There are no less than seventy-five gold coin and is unable to locate it, we thousand genuine antique hall clocks would suggest that they search the —When the General Court began

Methodist conference that five year in Maine, and if the present rate of bills yet to consider. pastorates were failures and bishops progress continues, it will not be long recommend a return to the three year before this state goes ahead of New imit or even the abolition of the time York and leads the list in this departDay is offered by the Fitchburg and places in their ward, I will vote with ment of industry. New plants are now West Shore Railroad. Excursion to limit.

—Ignatius Donnelly the middle-ofthe-road populist candidate for vicemore valuable than its combined granmore valuable than its combined granto and ice industries—

West Shore Railroad. Excursion to being erected at several points. The Niagara Falls on May 29th. Tickets good to return on any regular train up to and including May 31st, at one fare a vote of 8 to 19. road populist candidate to the line, slate and ice industries. | to and including any other, sident says Mr. Bryan "might have lite, lime, slate and ice industries. | or \$10.00 for the round trip from Bos-

-On June 23 next, a festival will ages from the top of a street mail box, than it is by the shell which has been as the other. -On June 23 next, a festival will ages from the top of a street hard ook, be held at Mayence to commemorate where they had been deposited by some produced by a military attache of the Ladder Co. at West Quincy was the 500th anniversary of the birth of person for the carrier to collect. He United States government, which will Gutenberg, the reputed inventor of the was acquitted on the ground that as the penetrate Krupp armor 14 inches thick art of printing. In this festival almost matter was not inside the mail box no with ease. will be duly represented. In connection partment warns the public against de- appropriate 8710,000,000; for Uncle

The best music obtainable will be and Nicol were absent.

on account of her thoughtful munifi- from the facade of the old hall for a May 25, on the bill for a government cence for the aid and advancement of generation past, unmoved in the midst building at Quincy and asked for vomanhood and for her many efforts to of all the changes going on about anthority to incur such expense as them? These robust female in granite necessary to send a committee to this scalded together; when cold add the

withdraw from the scene, it will become the government continue to sell as expense to Miscellaneous City Ex- in the oven and brown. more and more an occasion for reviving well as they have, they will give the penses. Adopted. Several petitions for minor license the loyalty of the faithful. - Chicago about \$2,000,000. But it seems that were received and referred. the government has infringed upon a A petition that Phillips street be patent, and must either give the books tween Elm avenue and Willow street be a cupfull of new milk, a tablespoonful -France is having an armored train up, pay a royalty, or condemn the laid out as a public way was received of butter, a teaspoonful of sugar, completed, which is an advancement patent. No matter which it is the and referred to the Committee on pinch of pepper; let it boil up once, and

-A Boston syndicate has purchased ing feature permits passage from end a Mexican hacienda for \$1,000,000, and to end of the train without the men will spend \$250,000 in a manufacturing being exposed to rifle fire. -Old Colony plant, which will produce a new substitute for rubber. The industry is probaby based on the Mexican chicle t gum, which has some rubbery languishes. There is still plenty of characteristics, but which hitherto has and Clive streets and Newbury avenue. admiration in the country for the hero been used almost solely for chewing To Committee on Finance. of Manila, but the politics of today gum. A good substitute for rubber is in America are of a very practical and something urgently needed by the

-It may be idle to speculate upon Capital fame is coming to Boston so the next war in which we shall be If he is like the paper he edited, engaged, but there is a decided Philadelphia would appear to be better

Americans. They daily salute the stars Streets. -Quincy bicycle riders are rejoicing and stripes, pledge allegiance to the over the two bills signed by Governor and stripes, predge and sing "My Country, "Tis of order granting Hiram Friedborn of 121 Thee. '-Beverly Times.

with 12 per cent. dividends annually. -The latest railroad rumor credits cent. declaration for the first three young people to steal. It was time we the Pennsylvania road with an inten- months of this year making 30 per stopped granting these places a license. tion of absorbing the New York, New cent. for six months. Dividends for He had been told that Councilman Haven & Hartford system in the early four years past have averaged about 32 Badger had told this party that he future. It is claimed that New Eng- per cent. annually. These are facts, would see that their petition was says the Milford Jonrnal which the

quite forgotten as heroes and now it is said that New York's Dewey arch will that effect has been in existence for courting thirteen Kansas white girls never be made permanent; all interest in the attempt having passed away.— some time. Those in a position to breach of promise must be ranked as illegal business he had nothing to say. the matter, but railroad deals are not a rapid assimilator of modern civiliza. These people dealt in old metal more

> siders John D. Long a man of aristoschoolma'am, with her face and her were objectionable, and other were not teacher's certificate for her only fortune His committee had cleaned out all of -Russia has struck luck in its new and whose daughters are studying to the objectionable places. This man is John D. Long. The New York of them. It was unjust to class them

in this Commonwealth every one of pockets of the Standard Oil Co. Where business on Monday morning, May 14, what the Council committee were after which has a colonial history. There is else could it be?-Jamaica Plain 153 bills were still in the hands of the committees. Last year at this time there were only 20 matters unreported. -New paper and pulp manufacturing The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs him the interest of the public enterprises are constantly springing up has the unusually large number of 62 demanded it should not be granted.

-A man was arrested in New York | -The inventive power of the age Joseph Leverick of 119 Willard street. ecently for stealing stamped mail pack- was never more clearly demonstrated This motion met with the same fate

for the coming year.

House Keepers



CITY COUNCIL.

But for a hot debate over the revokplace rightfully belongs, but the whole 1st, and continue until Oct. 27th, under ing of licenses to two junk dealers at date rightfully belongs, but the whole list, and continue until Oct. 21th, and continue until Oc theirs. The day is a general holiday, Manufacturers' Exhibition Association. of the City Council would have been of and all classes should unite in honoring The management will spare no expense. short duration. Councilmen Freeman

had, and the department of working The Mayor requested a vote of

showed the records at City Hall not to nice way to use up cold soup meat. be properly protected and he wished to occasion will also be distinguished by come of Martin Milmore's Ceres, Flora The Mayor sent a communication flavoring. Bake in layers. Put boiled abstinence in the schools and in the conferring a degree upon Miss Gould and Pomona, that have looked down relative to the hearing at Washington | icing thickly between layers.

> lack little of the character of tutelar hearing as suggested by Congressman beaten yolks of five eggs and one cupful Laid on the table until later when -If the new stamp books issued by authorizing the Mayor to charge the sugar; spread upon the pudding, place

upon a number of petitions for licenses which were accepted. The Committee on Streets reported an order laving out a new street from Howard to South streets and appro priating \$1500 for the same. Referred

An order for a sidewalk on Botolph An order for a public hearing Jun on extending Chubbuck street.

o Committee on Finance.

An order appropriating \$1,000 for 1e ouilding and making permanent imrovements on the Squantum causeway. To Committee on Finance.

No legislation necessary on the natter of a drain under Hancock treet at Atlantic. Accepted. Leave to withdraw on the petitic

up, ought to make them into patriotic Safford streets. To Committee on

Councilman Hogan moved that the teacher Willard street a junk dealer's licen be reconsidered.

These places were a source Standard Oil magnates were satisfied nuisance that should be done away with. The ground was low and damp It now declares a quarterly dividend of and it seemed unjust to grant these 10 per cent, following upon a 20 per places a license. They encouraged eassed through. We have enough t contend with now with our poor trainage and no sewer.

> Councilman Badger said he had been accused of something that was entirely than in rags. They were good peopl and should be entitled to a license. Councilman Hill saw no reason t reconsider at this time. If he does not

Councilman Newcomb said he ha Journal must search for another bogey. with other Jews. They do not collec

Councilman Elcock hoped th Councilmen would do as they would wish to be done by. If they want the

Councilman Hogan then moved to re onsider the vote granting a license t The order establishing a new Hook passed under suspension of the rules Adjourned at 8.20.

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81 We your WORMS got HORSES PAID GROWING In the state of said deceased, to William M. Morgan of Brookline, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of their feed? Duncy on his bond.

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Blood, Correct and tone up the Stomach, and Strengthen the Nerves.

Scholarship should write at once to the College and mention this paper, and also the county and state.

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and three ounces of grated chocolate of sugar. Bake twenty-five minutes. Beat the whites of five eggs to a stiff Councilman Packard offered an order froth with one-half cupful of powdered Asparagus on Toast. Wash and en

the tender stalks into pieces two inches long, and put into just enough boiling salt water to cover. When tender, add oour over slices of buttered toast in The Committee on Licenses reported deep dish. Serve at once.

> "Say Bibbs, I wish you would kee our chickens out of our garden. M wife will insist on stoning them." "I don't blame her a bit, and if sl kills every one of 'em I won't kick.' "Oh, it isn't that. She breaking very window we've got."

pinted this morning because sh ouldn't take a run on her bicycle?" Riblets-"Yes. But she got a littl satisfaction.' Jiblets-"Yes?"

Baptist Clergyman-"I don't see ho ou Methodist ministers can ever b itented in heaven.' Methodist Clergymanlike to know why not?"

place. 'Tommy,' said the teacher to or of the juvenile class, "how many

"What do you mean by on top deways?" inquired the puzzled

'Why." replied the bright little ellow, "half from the top of S is 0



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(Address,) AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS. Weymorth, May 4, 1909. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Elihu T. Spear of Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probata Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1990, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quin-y, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interest d in the extate, seven days at least before said Court. e of Quincy, in said County, decease

ays at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge in Court, this ninth day of May, he year one thousand nin-hundred. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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cost of maintenance to say nothing of to Germany-Portsmouth Journal. There are just as dire predictions now in relation to the proposed Nicaraguan a success as its older rival in the

a mistake somewhere but is not in the News. figures-Charletown Enterprise. -lt was demonstrated at the last

all civilized nations will take part, and violation of the postal laws had oc-

does not have them, write to

-The observance of Decoration Day -The Merchants and Manufacturers should not be left to the surviving vet- 20th century exposition will open at erans even now. To them the first the Mechanics building, Boston. Oct.

There is a red letter day in antici- exhibits will surpass anything hereto- thanks to the celebration committee of pation soon for Wellesley College, for fore held. It will be thrown open to Lynn for courtesies extended him. which elaborate preparations are being all products and articles known to Resolutions were passed. made. The senior class of 1900 pro- civilization, thus showing the progress | The Mayor forwarded a communica poses to entertain Miss Helen Gould made in the last century. All facilities tion from the Commissioner of Public pint of meat to one cupful of sauce. who is already an honorary member of will be given the public to thoroughly Records at the State House which Boil together well, cool and mould. the class. It is understood that Miss investigate and comprehend the work- stated that investigations made by him Crumb and fry. This is an especially Gould has already accepted their invi- ings of inventions shown. The reception is being arranged on extensive lines, with a large garden Hall in Boston is to be torn down, the must be provided. To Committee on cup milk, whites of eight eggs, one abstainer. We should look after the party in view. It is stated that the Boston Courier wonders what will be- Public Buildings.

over any previous ideas in that line. people want the book as the patronage Streets. The cars are cylindrical and telescope shows. --Worcester West Chronicle. into each other, while the locomotive is covered with armor. The telescop-

necessary for bicycles to carry a headfare of more than ten cents to have a wheel taken free as baggage on

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When the bobolink down in the meadow Is singing his rollicking song; When skies are blue and clouds are few, And the days are happy and long When the butterfly wooes the white rose And everything seems in tune,

Miscellann.

Oh, then you may hear the clock of the year Striking the hour of June.

A MODERN CYRANO. 'That's over - thank heaven!

ghed Philip Carey, dropping into an

"Well, you look as if it had been is worn face.

he loved me.

nay be sure.

Chandler threw his cigarette end int

lo you say to going to the matinee!

We'll be off for the South tonight, and

'Very well," replied Carey, list-

ust how it would be if papa trusted to

"We'll give them our seats.

npatiently, "It wouldn't be the thin

all. They would never take then

"I'll try it, anyway," said Philip,

"I ask your pardon, but my frie

nd I overheard you, and we beg you

vill exchange seats with us. We de

The girls glanced at each other

"Thank you very much but we cou

ot think of doing so," one began,

"Sit, down!" murmured voices

very hand. Chandler had reluctantl

isen to his feet when Carey had mad

the offer, which had included him,

out now put the best face on the

matter. Together they pushed by their

mpatient neighbors into the aisle and

me one else to get the places.

whispered Carey to Chandler. 'Not a bit of it," Chandler returne

lirt with them if you offered.'

sing resolutely and turning.

ot mind the pillar at all.

when the curtain slowly rose.

he crowd.

ou ought to hear 'Cyra: o. "

have you been this morning?" 'I don't wish to be unsympathetic d man," he continued, after a pause, thusiastically. but I must say, of al', the quixotic hemes I ever heard of, this of yours peeping into gardens and staring at ing about him, and feeling sorry that s the worst. To sacrifice the books it the people on the street. Isn't it all he is so shut off from everything. I young man. ook you years to accumulate for a lot foreign, Mr. Chandler? I've never suppose he feels that he will never of beggarly old darkies—well, you'll been here before, and it is perfectly have anybody to love him—as I love enchanting to me!" ccuse me, but I say it's madness!" "Well," said her aunt, placidly, us he feels sad." Carey started up. "You can't see it as I do. Those 'beggarly old darkies'

nother died, and loved me as if I'd in kilts, and I'll trust you with him. about old Phil; he never thought of a tion, a band struck up a tune on the ability which distinguished his een her own. You forget I wasn't a But how warm this room is! Let us woman in his life unless she was in a retty child," and he smiled scornfully go out on the porch." Shrove-Tuesday was still a week And he told her of the books. 'only a wizened, crippled thing. But away, and the days intervening were "Isn't the plantation worth any-

sing? I should think you could trips here and there. The old streets, think so?" the quaint cathedral, the tiny churches 'There isn't any plantation,' said fascinating. Chandler almost forgot old chap. He'll have a pretty forlorn arey, shortly. "I've sold it, acre by Carey for some time, when a word of cre, until there's only a strip of garden his companion recalled him. patch left and room for their cabins. 'Did you notice that lame woman No, I've tried every other way, you

it that lame people always have that deformity.' 'Well, cheer up, old man. Some day

"It's the suffering I suppose," said ou can collect another lot. What her companion, "or something - That Alice, it would make the bridal party I came down here with. He is lame "I don't care a bit about that, too, and a hunchback, but he's the best returned Alice warmly. "We will be

o men reached the theatre. The Alice stopped short on the sidewalk. be important for once." ishers were hurrying through the aisles, slamming down the seats and handing programs. A subdued murmur

> "I had a special reason for being hivalrous that day," he smiled. nusual thing to do?

Mr. Chandler?

They would think you were trying to essimistic remark, Miss Forbes. But Don Quixote, and I want you to know Carey looked about him uneasily. him. May I bring him to the hotel

'All the better; your aunt said she as though it were sentiment. uld go with us, and four will be a etter number than three.

'Very well, then," she replied, things like this, I suppose." noring the meaning in his voice. tood waiting. There was nothing to woman the world held for his wor

be done but to accept the offer, and with an embarrassed word of thanks Mardi-gras came with its brilliant, the two girls passed into the front exciting pageantry. From a little n Carev's ear. "Most miserable seats ever saw, and at this particular show, where we wanted good ones pleasure was in watching Alice's radiant face and enthusiastic delight.

The one in gray with the violets, of feeling. mean. I wish I knew who they "You'll never see them again, so it surroundings, the flowers and the bird citizenship, strengthened by their our weddings, and we are indebted in oesn't matter," responded Carey; but songs, all bewildered her. She was the sufferings, their achievements, and their a good part for this to the ancients. e carried a vivid picture with him of fairy princess asleep in the rose- renown. - John Russell Young. the dark eyes above the flowers and the garden, waiting for the awakening kiss

New Orleans in February is an en- received him unquestioningly. hanted city. To come to it from the Her aunt and Carey felt no surprise

"I'm so delighted to have you here the hotel.

"He was a good friend to me in those Rev. S. F. Graves, pastor of the Pres-"I knew he must have been. I am good story and tell it well.

a dear girl, but headstrong. That's "You see, I can talk freely to you, what comes of being an heiress and Mr. Carey, for you are almost a part of an orphan. But here she is, after all. himself. Alice, I want to present Mr. Chandler | Carey found the conversation more -Norman Chandler, you know; you've than he could endure and he rose. "I must go now; I have a client to see tonight. But I am glad to have you ing house waiting to see him. Mr. abandoned the profession on his ashed through the young man's brain speak freely to me always. You know as he bowed; but in an instant he re- I am different-and don't count," He the two couples sitting in the front railway. Samuel R. Miller's daughter,

"Have some fried chicken," Mrs. when he came in later. "What is the matter?" he asked particular business?" pretty severe dose," remarked his breakfasts, lunches, and dines on fried tenderly, kissing her sober face. "What riend Chandler, glancing critically at chicken in New Orleans where it all has Carey been saying to make you comes from I can't imagine. Where solemn' side wanted to get married. "Nothing at all," she said, smiling

"Everywhere," said Alice, en- at him. "He only sang your praises good idea. I guess we may as well as president of the State Senate. At "I wandered about and left at once. But I've been think- proceed." you, I mean-and when he thinks of

"you must take Mr. Chandler for a Norman laughed a little. "How book. That isn't the matter at all.

"I think it was fine of him," said middle of the floor. filled by the young people with gay Alice, with kindling face, "don't you "Quixotic, my dear quixotic" said in out-the-way corners-all were Chandler, smiling, "but just like the i

about. Don't you think sleeping-cars was a boy and went to school with

memberd-she was the girl with the tried to smile at her, and left hastily.

are the very worst places in the world him.

gravely. "But where is your niece?

often heard me speak of his mother.'

"Where have I seen her before?

Lockwood continued. "Every one

"I do, indeed," responded Chandler, days," began Carey.

for taking cold?"

keep her in her room."

violets at the theatre.

life from now on, I'm afraid.' "Norman, don't you think it would have plenty of time." be nice to have him for best man in with the tray of flowers?" she asked June. It would please him, I'm sure, 'What a refined face she had! Why is too, to treat him as if he had no front of the minister, and the cere- by James Russell Lowell was sung by

"Well," said Norman, dubiously 'of course it would be nice, but still, Omaho World-Herald. eminds me, Miss Forbes, of the friend look a little queer-don't you think?"

"Iv'e wondered and wondered. You carriage had driven away. The Jean Valjean, in that famous flight there was a grand display of fireworks never spoke of it, but I was sure I orchestra began putting their instru- with Cosette away from his enemy. and all the public buildings and many o do, to immure yourself behind that of the caterer's men rolled up the accurately described as it existed when illuminated. One of the police regula-Lit as unknown girl have your red carnet sprinkled over with rice, the book was written. seat! Are you always so chivalrous, Carey hastened to Chandler's apart- about forty years ago. Two years ago which abolished the notorious "third ments, where he had been staying.

"Of course that reply was in- fore, and the floor was still strewn quarter in which he and Cosette hid refused. This act elicited two songs, evitable," she returned, laughing "But, with bits of paper, string, and a couple eriously, don't you think it was an of discarded collars reminders of hasty described the place, it is, you remem-'I can't believe your experience in into groups as the expressman had was no longer a solitude," he says, advocated by Horace Mann and George life has been such as to warrant that pushed them in moving the trunks, return to Carey. He is a modern odor of stale smoke was perceptible, streets; it was not a city—the streets the mayoralty Mr. Quincy signed the

"We are going to see the old market from her bouquet and put it in his What was it, then? An inhabited place street was due largely to the efforts of

Chandler's cat jumped upon his M. Tarbell, Scribner's. Carey needed no second glance at Miss knee. He stroked her back as it orbes to recognize in her the lady, arched under his friendly hand. "It's the violets, whose face had haunted rather forlorn, pussy, isn't it!?" is dreams. To some love comes un- said. "It's almost enough to make herald. It needed no acquaintance to fellow wish he had his books back teach Carey that here was the one again."-Caroline Benedict Burrell.

Songs Triumphal.

Our heroes were serious people. They balcony on the hotel the party of four died in a serious cause. For them can looked down on King Rex, the floats, be no regrets, no apologies, and, we the crowd of gay spectators, the strange trust, no recriminations. This as saying, restricts the action of the but the offer was refused. In the enchanting scene. Three of the four Memorial Day is not alone a festival of oo! I suppose that's what you call had seen it before, and part of their peace and reconciliation, but of duty -praise for the work that was done, courage for that which remains to be It was over all too soon, and the city done. Our songs should be triumphal dix, making it possible for obstructions valuable books and the project was set Carey had felt little interest in the fell back into every-day life. Northern -no dirges, no sorrow, or anger, or much talked-of play. His heart was sore with the final parting from his books. But in spite of himself his attention was caught and fixed.

His own misches was caught and fixed. His own misshapen back and shrunken | Chandler lingered also. His ac- the duty of preserving what they won, limbs gave him a fellow-feeling for the quaintance with Alice had begun in a and holding it good against the world. careless admiration of her beauty, a The music will cease, the flowers will related by the face of pleasure in a possible fade, eloquence will be stilled, and the face of the face of the flowers will related by the face of the flowers will practice. Probably much of the popular interest is due to the fact that only way established cheap transportation The two girls to whom the men had greening of pleasure in a possible rade, eloquence will be stilled, and within a few years what may be called for laborers. In a lecture, "public and give their seats passed into the aisle, and bowed once mere an inaudible condition; but as he had grown to color, life and sweet perfumes will soon the literature of appendicitis has private Monopolies," he advocated the Thank you," as they mingled with know her in their constant daily inter- pass away. We shall turn from our course this idle sentiment had grown dead and leave them to their hushed change. "She's a beauty," murmured into as deep and tender a love as his repose. But we cannot be indifferent handler, as they left the theatre. selfish and shallow nature was capable to the admonitions and the inspirations of these graves. Let us rather As for Alice, she was in a sort of take from them a pure and resolute ream. The sunny days, the foreign patriotism and continue our duties of

Competition.

byterian church at Shelton, can tell a greater part of his life as Josiah I hope her cold is not so serious as to sure he was always good to the little Mr. Graves recently told a few The Quincys were then living in Pearl fellows and the-weaker ones. Indeed, friends about a marriage ceremony he street nearly opposite the old Boston "Her cold!" said Mrs. Lockwood, it was his chivalrous nature which first performed in Sutton a great many Athenaeum. He entered Harvard from cornfully. "Why, she has been up and attracted me. Do you remember the years ago. Mr. Graves was not Phillips Andover with the class of out this hour and more. I'm certain day at 'Cyrano' when he gave up his married then and boarded at a private 1821. she'll be lost, for she has never been seat to us? I am sure I began to care house situated upon the main street. Bowdein prize for English composition here before. But she would go. She's for him then." She paused, blushing. A circus came to town one day, and of was awarded to Quincy, his classmate, course the town was filled with people. Ralph Waldo Emerson, having to be Mr. Graves went up town about five content with second prize. When clock in the afternoon, and while Lafayette visited Harvard the faculty chatting with some friends on a corner, chose Quincy, to give the Latin was approached by a boy, who said oration. After graduation he read there were two couples at his board- law and was admitted to the bar, but

> room. He talked for a few moments Mary Jane, became his wife. Their sons Chandler found her rather thoughtful and then asked:

One of the young men spoke up and Benjamin

"Will we get through in time t' go

are all I've got in the world. My old guide, for I can't and won't go sight- like a girl to romance in that fashion! the floor. Just as Mr. Graves raised affairs and his administration was seeing. I knew Norman when he was Don't you bother your dear little head his hands to pronounce the benedic- marked by much of the energy and the astonished minister alone in the to win the hearty support of his as-

asked the half married young man. was adopted by the people with

parade," said Mr. Graves. "You Quincy Adams taking part in the cereyoung folks resumed their place in marched to the Common, where an ode

mony was concluded. The marriage fee was 75 cents.

The Paris of "Les Miserables."

fellow I know. I wonder if you re- independent and do as we please, and of fifty years ago, is gone. I never was opened and a column of water six member him? Did you notice him at the poor fellow will have all the realized how complete this work was inches in diameter rose to a height of brightness and fun of the wedding and until, while living in the city, I tried eighty feet. Shouts rent the air, once to track the route of the hero of cannons boomed, bells rang and rockets "Then it was you!" she exclaimed. The wedding was over. The last Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," flashed across the sky. In the evening their green-baize bags. One The quarter through which he passed is private I could find scarcely one of the streets row" in licensed places of amuse No one had been in the rooms since he threaded. Not only were the old ment. By the mayor's casting vote the two men left them some hours be- streets gone, the whole character of the licenses for the sale of liquor were themselves was transformed. As Hugo "The Man that Dared Stand Alone" packing. The chairs were huddled ber, the embodiment of desolation. "It Vote." The public school reforms "for there were passersby; it was not B. Emerson found a cordial supporter Cigarette ends lay on the table, and an the country-there were houses and in the mayor. Before retiring from had ruts like country roads, and the He took a white rose from his grass grew in them; it was not a Street Jail. The erection of the Boston outton-hole; the bride had broken it village - the houses were too high. Athenaeum's fine edifice in Beacon coat. He laid it on the table gently which was solitary, a desert which was Mr. Quincy who was the society's peopled; it was a boulevard of the treasurer for tifteen years. He was "One outlives everything in time, great city, a street of Paris, more also treasurer of the South Cove they say," he murmured. "Even perilous by night than a forest, sadder Corporation, whose object was to by day than a cemetery."-From Ida utilize sixty acres of flats lying be-

Be Careful How You Sit.

tterance to the opinion that appendiciis is more common in this country Boston harbor one of the finest and than in others, because of the Yankee crowned with success his twelve years' ustom that men have-and men are service as Harbor Commissioner. In more frequently sufferers from the 1847 the city council appointed a lisease than women-habitually sitting joint committee on public library, with one leg thrown over the other. Mayor Quincy offered \$5,000 on condi-This habit, the physician was quoted tion that the city appropriate \$10,000 ligestive apparatus, and especially the following year the Legislature was ower intestine, and causes stagnation asked to authorize the city to found of the contents and the stretching of and maintain a library. Authority was the opening of the vermiform appen- given, the mayor made a gift of many to reach the latter, and thus giving rise on foot. o appendicitis. There is no other scholarly man whose attainments were disease, if we may judge from the at- given to the service of the people. For tention given to it by current publica- some years he was active in the tions, in which the general public takes so much interest as this one, the introduction of the Philadelphia which is comparatively new to medical system of building associations. reached the reading community.-Ex-

Lucky Wedding-days.

particular days for the celebration of At Athens winter was regarded as a favorable time. The fourth day of the Eurpides was in favor of the time of unsuitable for marriage ceremonies,

cepted the final plans for the proposed

The Eleventh Mayor of Boston. He who was known during the

Quincy, Jr., was born January 17, 1802.

While in college the first Graves went to the house and found election as treasurer of the Western Josiah Phillips and Samuel Miller were "Well, did you wish to see me on any well-known Bostonians, and their daughter Mary Apthorp married said that he and the young lady at his astronomer. Mr. Quincy was president of the city council a number of years "Well," said Graves, "that is a and succeeded his friend Horace Mann the election in December, 1845, Mr "How long will it take?" asked the Quincy received a handsome majority. Three days later the council chose him o fill out the unexpired term of Mayor Davis. Mr. Quincy was in office from December 11, 1845, until the first Mon-"Oh, yes, you have plenty of time." day in January 1849. He had a Thus assured, the young couple took thorough knowledge of municipal utside. The half married couple father's, His first inaugural address roke and ran for the window, leaving dealt with the water question in a way sociates. The Legislature was again "Say, we ain't got time, have we?" petitioned for authority and the act "The circus air beginning, ain't practical unanimity. Ground was broken at Long Pond, August 20, "No, that is merely the evening 1846; the mayor, his father and John mony. October 25, 1848, there was an-After the band had disappeared the other celebration. A great procession school children. There were addresses by the Mayor and Nathan Hale, chairman of the water commission after which the people were asked if it was their wish that the water be now introduced. A tremendous affirmative Paris is new reconstructed - Paris was the answer, whereupon the gate That was tions in this administration was that contracts for building the Charles tween Dover street bridge and Beach street. The work was done and financial success assured when he relinguished his office. His continued Recently an eminent physician gave application to Congress and the Legislature procured the money which made promotion of cooperative stores and in purchase of the Albany and Boston Railway by the state. His lectures were complimented by the competent and in a book called "Figures of the

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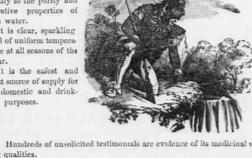
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Spring Water is free time. from all living organic matter, impure drainage this winter, Norman," said Mrs. Lock-

plain rooms in a side street,

DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU? "I need not tell you that you are him that the eyeball was in a very principal divisions of the bridge are and iron without intermediate waits.

The streets are filled with a motley by the lovers. It was the inevitable most effective way of defending itself, days. The calends the nones and the throng of creoles, negroes, French, outcome of their weeks together. Mrs. and may prove, as we shall presently ides of each month were regarded as Italians, residents, and visitors. One's Lockwood, indeed, was pleased. see, dangerous even to human beings. nead whirls with the strangeness of it Chandler was of a well-known family, This well protected caterpillar is pro- as were also the months of May and educated, good looking, and sufficiently vided between its head and forelegs February. June was the most esteemed To Carey it was familiar, homelike. wealthy. What more could one ask?" with a cleft, from which it can pro- of all, and is still in great favor among He went at once to his lodgings-two Carey had no comments to make. He trude an organ capable of squirting out many nations. -Woman's Home Comcongratulated Norman in the warmest a quantity of very acid fluid to a con- panion. Chandler had gone to the hotel. He words he could summon, and then siderable distance, and when alarmed is found it filled with Northern people, listened in silence to the lover's habitually makes use of this formidable weapon.

"Dear Mr. Carey," she said, taking pillars in captivity, when he happened width between railings, providing for out artificial methods, dry as fast as and obnoxious gases. wood at breakfast the morning after his hand, "thank you so much for to disturb one, and it suddenly squirted two sidewalks, each 10 feet wide, and possible if colored to preserve vitality As a regulator and his arrival, "for I have brought my the flowers and all your kind wishes. out a quantity of fluid in a jet, which a roadway 40 feet wide. A double of the coloring, and iron on the wrong curative agent, it re- niece with me, and now I've taken this I hope we may be good friends, for I struck one of his eyeballs, though his track street railway is provided for up- side while damp. By so doing a finish dreadful cold, and don't feel like going know how fond Norman is of you, head at the time was quite two feet on the lower deck. The total length is given to the fabric similar to that and I do want those who love him to away from the insect. He rushed off of the open work of the bridge proper which is a distinguishing feature of

It is superstition that leads us t select different seasons of the year o

of the prince. When he came she How a Caterpillar Defends Itself. month was recommended by Hesiod and ancestral estate at Wollaston in Quincy. The caterpillar of the pus moth, quite the full moon. The Romans were great North is to pass from snow to roses, when the wonderful news was imparted a common insect in this country, has a believers in favorable and unfavorable

If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains, A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain O idid not like it but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a decicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. 15c. and 25c.

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**Ineed not tell you and always sure of my friendship, Miss dangerous condition. His eye was totally blind for hours after the occurrence, and it was some days before he finally recovered. What the effect of the structure is estimated at \$10 to to the with emblematic process. The cost of the structure is estimated at \$4,083,850.

tongue.

washtub. Dissolve enough pure aundry soap in tepid water to give it -The Secretary of War has just ac- a soapy consistency. Souse the fabric ap and down in the soap suds and slap He sent Miss Forbes a great box of In one of the entomogical maga- Memorial Bridge to be built across the it between the hands, the same as violets the next day, and later called at zines a correspondent states that he Potomac to Arlington. The design is one would wash a fine lace, and then was observing some of these cater for a double deck bridge, 60 feet in rinse immediately in cold water. Within great agony to a doctor, who told and approaches will be 3,440 feet. The the material when new. Wash, dry

Our Population.

Friday the enumerators who are taking the United States census started out all over the country, and are expected to complete the work in about those Japanese views at the Public Lib two weeks. Ward One, Quincy, has rary. three enumerators, C. H. Johnson, Henry W. French and Mr. Martin, and the other wards average as many, ators? Estimates of the population of the city are now in order, and we should be pleased to publish them.

The Ledger's prediction of the cen sus of Quincy for today is as follows ared

by war	ds and total,	and is co	mpared	Greenard of Felton street.
with th	ne census of 18	95:		
		1900.	1895.	
Ward O	ne,	4,252	3,562	land at Germantown has be
Ward T	wo,	2,949	2,741	an iron manufacturing firm.
Ward T	hree,	5,876	4,696	Several members of the Fi
Ward F	our,	5,784	4,964	
Ward Fi	ive,	3,949	2,669	attended the Unitarian
Ward Si	х,	3,070	2,080	meetings in Boston last week
Quinc	y,	25,880	20,712	The street sweeper which housed up since last fall,
Tn 19	os the cities a	little large	or than	noused up since last lan,

Quincy,	20,000
In 1895, the cities	a little larger t
nincy were:	
Waltham,	20,876
Fitchburg,	26,409
Taunton,	27,115
Newton,	27,590
Gloucester,	28,211
While we issue a	challenge to

above, Waltham is probably the only sideration. one we can overtake this time. Quincy must at the same time brace up to keep out of the way of other

enterprising cities. The following are pressing us: Pittsfield, 19,135 North Adams

Everett, Northampton, Everett is probably our most danger ous rival in population, but to her we

Quincy Man Ordained.

say, come on

The ecclesiastical council to examin Arthur Ward Bailey was held Tuesday afternoon at the Bethany church. Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Braintree called the council to order, and Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Cohasset was chosen moderator with Rev. Edwin A. Chas-

majority to be present. Rev. Edward N. Hardy gave the minutes of the church meeting of May 20. which voted to call this council. The candidate then read his letter setting forth his belief. In this he said weighs five and one half pounds. in part that his religious experience began at home, having the good fortune were both paired against the Tele could not remember the time he had House Monday by a decisive vote. not attended this church. His religious experience had been normal and God had revealed himself to him gradually. He said he was born near this church in 1873; he was educated at the Coddington school and Adams academy: at Dalton; in the fall of 1897 he street. entered Vale and graduated two weeks willing to go to foreign lands; he had best of health. accepted a call to the Geddys church at Syracuse, N. Y., where he should go

as to his belief by the delegates all of for wheels during the serv ce. which were promptly and clearly

The ordination services were held i the evening and were largely attended. The front of the platform was profusely decorated with white and pink lilacand looked very pretty. The services were of an interesting nature and were as published in Tuesday's Ledger except that the invocation and Scriptthe School of Expression and Oratory of Boston. This was to have been by Rev. Edward Anderson, but that

electric lights suddenly went out. Mr. Hardy however, did not stop but kept on until the gas was lighted.

Rev. Arthur Ward Bailey has promising future before him, and the best wishes of a host of friends. Mr. Bailey received his education at

Williams college and Yale Divinity good sport is assured. June 1, for Syracuse, N. Y., having a of the class of '99, Quincy High school call to a church in that city.

new government building, in case the hall. have the Coddington street corner an weather. Crane library grounds and the result will be source of pride forever to our

Kruger and his cabinet and staff have invited friends and a very enjoyofficials left the city on Tuesday night. able meeting is anticipated. The present seat of the Boer govern-

Capt. Pritchard, arrived in Boston on Thursday, with over one thousand steamers afloat, and can carry about 2,000 passengers, beside an immense length; 64 feet in breadth; and 49 feet depth of shelter deck.

for the arrest of former Governor weeks ago, charging Taylor with Emmerine.

succeeding this week in getting weather order-Lobster, Perhaps, Joque, Cath- to preach Sunday morning at First that increases their sales.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. George A. Charnock is visiting n Peekskill, New York. The police are sharp after the violators of the liquor law.

A partial eclipse of the moon June 1: will be visible in New England. A few days more in which to se

Have you written off the answer to

Miss Annie Lincoln Prescott was in for a few days' rest. Mrs. Isabel Howard of Los Angeles

Cal., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Greenard of Felton street. It is reported that a large tract of 3.562 land at Germantown has been sold t

2,080 meetings in Boston last week. The street sweeper which has been

work on Hancock street Monday. The pupils of the public schools re sponded nobly to the call to bring

flowers for the soldiers' graves. Senator Woodsum voted in favor o but the majority were against recon-

ary battery. Commissioner Knowlton invites pro-

station at Wollaston, and the paving of apprehended. Hancock street. Assessors Johnson, Nash and Glover

Two and Three this week. They are at Houghs Neck.

has purchased an estate in Peterboro, N. H., known as the Reuben Wash-

The Collector's Sale, which was an nounced to take place next Monday has been postponed to next Wednes day, June 6th.

Mrs. George Tanner and Miss Janette Tanner of Spear street spent Memorial A roll call of the churches showed a day at Providence, R. I., returning Thursday evening.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perry upon the birth of a daughter, born April 28. Today

to be born in a christian home. He phone bill which was rejected in the Her many friends wish her a pleasant This afternoon the annual field

day of the Quincy High School, will be held at the park at 2 o'clock, for which there are a large number of entries. A handsome monument of Quincy

We received a very pleasant call Fri Boston; he had considered and was was looking very well and enjoying the During a lull in the fun Mr. Clarence was killed in the Blue Hill Reserva-

asked a number of searching questions A steward will be in attendance to care a witty speech. Miss Saunders re-

answered; not always to the entire elected treasurer of the Fortunasatisfaction of the questioner, but yet Republica Mining company. The com- ing, which it is needless to say that very satisfactory to the majority as- pany has recently been reorganized and they did. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at an early future prosperity looks bright.

> The written invitations sent out by the pupils of the Coddington school to their parents and others were exceller examples of penmanship and style and pleasing to the recipients.

Rev. Ellery C. Butler has gone Meadville, Penn., where he is to de ure was by Prof. Curry, headmaster of liver the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the Meadville Theological school, on June the sixth. John A. Ryan of Boston, State Presi gentleman was prevented from being dent of the A. O. H., lectured at

Hancock hall Tuesday night on "Ire While Rev. Mr. Hardy was extending land in America." At the close of the the right hand of fellowship the lecture he was given a reception and Association who are interested in Charles A. Goucher, chorister at the The annual field day sports of the Quincy High school will be held at

Merrymount park, lower field, Saturday at 2 o'clock. From the large number of entries for the several events some school. He will leave Quincy about Miss Alice Bacon Hultman, a member

has presented the school with an etch ing entitled " Harvest Moon," from the A larger lot than the Coddington original painting by George Mason. street corner should be used for the The etching will be placed in the study building should ever need enlarging. When Miss Elizabeth J. Shepherd re-The very best place in town for a turned to her desk at City hall Thurs-

government building is on the land day noon she found it ornamented with games in Quincy every other Saturday lying between the Adams building, a brand new broom. Attached to the afternoon and to play away from home Temple street, Washington street and broom was a card with the advice that the alternate Saturday. The team is Maple place, with the building in the the broom end be used in pleasant centre surrounded by a lawn. Then weather and the stick end in stormy no doubt make a record for themselves severed their connection with that firm. elegant upright piano and a complete open park connected with the Thomas Mr. Harry Wason of Goffe street i

to go to Lake Webb, Weld, Maine, for the summer where he is to assist Mr. citizens. Won't some generous resident, Stanwood Field of the Braintree High boys enjoy camp life. Adams Chapter is to meet at the John

that Her Majesty's forces are now in Adams birthplace on Monday afternoon possession of Johannesburg, and the at three o'clock. Rev. J. H. Whitaker British flag floats over the Boers' of Atlantic is to read a paper on the government buildings. President life of John Quincy Adams. Members

ment is Middleberg, but it is thought Chelsea and the Molly Varnum Chapter, that the occupation of l'retoria will D. A. R., of Lowell, are to have out- to meet Memorial day. The former mark the military collapse of the lings in Quincy next Saturday, June were at the Park in morning and the ninth. They will be guests of Adams latter in the afternoon, and both claim Chapter at the John Adams birthplace the game by default. -The huge Cunarder, Saxonia, from eleven to twelve in the morning.

to the trotting at South Weymouth passengers. She is one of the largest Memorial day. Charles Hall's bay were defeated by the Olympias of gilding William L, won second money in the 2.16 class, yielding first place to pias also defeated the Randolphs. amount of freight. She is 600 feet in Rix, owned by John A. Neil. In the free for all, Tom Gillis of Brockton won the purse, and Donnelly Bros. -On Thursday Judge Cantrill won in the 2.50 class. Considerable ordered a bench warrant to be issued interest centered in the half mile heats Cavanagh, and Lightfoot, owned by Atlantic on Wednesday morning was Taylor of Kentucky. The warrant is based on an indictment secured several T. R. Galvin, which were won by The op

being an accessory to the assassination The open regatta under the auspices mount park, Wednesday morning, was of William Goebel.

of the South Boston yacht club formally one of the features of the holiday. The Opened the yachting season. The Pitts-Kimball Co.'s big department store in Boston was completely minutes in the 30 foot class, while the scoring the first point. Both sides ance had been one hundred and fifty. Quincy Association, was present and of the South Boston yacht club formally one of the features of the holiday. The learned that the club closed its season with a membership of two hundred and twenty-seven and the average attendity time, and who is advising with the learned that the club closed its season with a membership of two hundred and twenty-seven and the average attendity. Quincy Association, was present and of the South Boston yacht club formally one of the features of the holiday. The learned that the club closed its season with a membership of two hundred and twenty-seven and the average attendity and the learned that the club closed its season with a membership of two hundred and twenty-seven and the average attendity and the learned that the club closed its season with a membership of two hundred and twenty-seven and the average attendity and the learned that the club closed its season with a membership of two hundred and twenty-seven and the average attendity. Quincy Association, was present and the learned that the club closed its season with the learned that the club closed its season with the learned that the club closed its season with the learned that the club closed its season with the learned that the club closed its season with the learned that the club closed its season with the learned that ruined by fire, smoke and water on Romance had a walkover. The Flirt were blank in the second, and they tied ance had been one hundred and fifty- Quincy Association, was present and Thursday evening. Loss estimated at showed the way to a class of six in the in the third. Then the Pirates found one and four-tenths. Several hundred employes 25-foot class, the Little Peter finishing the ball, and with the assistance of will be affected. The Park theatre second. The Tacoma had a walkover errors took a big lead which the Y. consider the year a prosperous one, its the Pacific coast, relating many inciand Gould's hotel adjacent on Wash- in the 21-foot class. In the Cabin class M. C. A. could not overcome. Score, ington street suffered by water damage. it was close between the Harriet and 16 to 10. Usora, the former winning, with the The ice men have triumphed at last, Minx third. Class T finished in this

WOLLASTON.

Members of the Wollaston golf club their cups offered in an open tournament opened Memorial day, and Milliken and Parshley were first and second on his yacht "Kismet" over to South for the net prize, while Lockwood of Boston to see the races Wednesday. the Allston club made the best net

Although out-of-town golf clubs had street. the Wollaston c.p. In the semi-finals friends in Atlantic on Monday. Smith fell his victim by a score of 4 Concord, N. H., the first of the week up and 2 to play, while Atherton de- eral of his acquaintances to his home feated Wellington.

diamonds at the race meet held at sixth birthday. Brockton Memorial day. He won both his heats in the mile open and 5-mile Mass., is visiting relatives and friends at Post Island. handicap, and won third position in in Atlantic. the finals.

Several members of the First parish been an epiemic of burglaries at Wol- Saturday afternoon. attended the Unitarian anniversary last. These have all taken place at about noon and have been the work of one or two sneak thieves, who have housed up since last fall, was put to evidently made that place their headquarters for the time being. The burglaries have all taken place within and Newbury streets, came to Atlantic small radius. Mr. Samuel P. Hanson's house on Elmwood avenue expressed a vague idea of building was entered in the day time while the grocery and provision store on the land, occupants were absent and a quantity joint use of tracks by street railways, of jewelry, etc., was taken. Then as yet. come the McKeon burglary and later

the one at the Dunn place on Newpor Among the patents issued at Wash- avenue; at the latter place the burglars ington the past week was one to our secured \$60 in cash besides other townsman, James P. Clare, for second- valuables. On Thursday noon an attempt was made to enter Charles H. Backus' house on Arlington street, but accepted a position as clerk at E. H. posals for the building of the fire the thief skipped before he could be Doble & Co.'s store.

complete their field work in Wards One, the club on Monday at which Council-thought the owner could afford a new caught in a clothes line and bounding man R R. Freeman, the president presided. The club now controls 90 Hon. William B. Rice of this city laws were adopted increasing the limit owner, Mr. John Evans, values that of membership to 100 ladies and 250 old faded emblem of victory, peace and

DOWNS AND PARK.

Mrs. Frank Knowlton of Beach street left Monday for her home in Maine where she will spend a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Beacl street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Sunday morn

Miss C. W. Billings of Norfolk Down will leave for the Paris Exposition about June 20. She will sail on the steamer Fanetia and visit Ireland, Scot land, Germany, Switzerland and Italy

About one hundred of the friends of Miss Carrie Saunders tendered her a surprise party at her pleasant home or Vassal street, Norfolk Downs, Tuesday in the fall of 1892 he entered Williams granite has been erected to the memory had been decorated with Japanese lancollege and graduated in 1896; for a of Dr. John H. Gilbert at Mt. Wollas- terns and settees had been scattered the soil at the top of the quarry and year he was secretary of the Y. M.C.A. ton, the family lot being near Valley here and there, making a pretty effect. has brought to light a supply of fine A hurdy-gurdy furnished the music for low-tempered granite. - Concord Patriot dancing, and games, with vocal and land People. ago. During four summer vacations day from A. F. Bussell, formerly instrumental music, made the evening A rattlesnake with ten rattles and he had been with a banking firm in Quincy's popular photographer. He pass all too quickly for the merry party. two copperheads each three feet long

Seaman escorted Miss Saunders to a tion last week. All people interested in the bicycle prominent place in the parlor, where he The West Quincy Republican club are cordially invited to attend the Uni- presented her with a handsome gold met Tuesday evening and voted to give alry, stationed at Abonito, Porto Rico, versalist church next Sunday afternoon. watch on behalf of her friends, making up their rooms for the summer months, plied, thanking them one and all in her once a month. Mr. Walter T. Babcock has been own pleasant manner, and expressing a wish that all should enjoy the even-

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The papers transferring the Federher estates at Quincy Point to the syndi-Lorenzo Baker were passed Monday.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

members of the Young Men's Christian nuisance. players:

John D. Manning, catcher. Horace Taylor, pitcher. Charles Slade, first base.

Walter Sargent, captain and sec George W. Turner, third base. W. A. Smith, right field. Tyler Brigham, short stop. Charles Davey, left field. Avery Bennett, centre field. Hewson and Nichols, substitutes

It is the purpose of the team to play composed of strong players and will of which they may be proud. Annoucement of games will be made through the columns of the Daily Ledger. It is also quite likely that the association will be represented this fall of a footteam to one of the young men who has being present. been a player for many years and a

Holiday Base Ball

good and proficient manager.

The Savin Hill base ball team played the Wollaston Park team at the Park Memorial afternoon defeating them in The Winnisimmett Chapter, D.R., of a close and exciting game; score 14-13. The Coddingtons and Lincolns failed

The West Quincys won the ball game Many Quincy people were attracted with the St. Patricks of Brockton by a score of 19 to 6, while the St. Mary's of South Boston 6 to 5. The Olym At North Weymouth in the afternoon, the Pirate of South Quincy were defeated by the North Weymouth A. A.

16 to 2. The result of the base ball game between the married and single men of

The opening game of the new Y. M. C. A. club with the Pirates, at Merry-

Rev. Francis Tiffany of Cambridge is year seemed to be very encouraging.

ATLANTIC.

Hugh Fitzpatrick and daughter, Miss were out in large numbers to defend Martina, of Lynn, visited relatives in Brockton picnicked at Pierce's, Mem- tion held its third annual meeting which has been a landmark in Atlantic, Memorial day. orial day. Councilman W. P. Hill took a party

Mrs. Ida Waterhouse of Squantum

but six or seven entries out of 27, in Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schiller, the open tournament of the Wollaston playing in the "Belle of New York street. the census questions for the enumer- golf club, one of these half dozen won Co." at the Columbia theatre, visited Councilman W. P. Hill invited sev-

on Clive street Monday evening, the Bob Jones of Wollaston won two event being in honor of his twenty-Mrs. Edward Colbert of Springfield,

The play ground near Atlantic deport For the last fortnight there has almost was the scene of a lively ball game

Miss Rena Broddle of New York City is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Rigby of Montclair, for a week. Mr. Nightingale, the owner of the lot of land on the corner of Walker vesterday to survey his property. He but said he had no definite plans settled Pine Tree cottage for the season. Many of the summer residents of

Squantum have opened their cottages. WEST QUINCY.

I. N. Lincoln of Wrentham ha

is being connected by telephone. On our way to West Quincy Memorial one to celebrate our Memorial day, back cut him. He had a narrow escape but on inquiry we found that the from a serious injury. prosperity very highly. He claims that Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash it was the first "Old Glory" raised in takes orders. Telephone residence. tf Quincy on our declaring war with Spain. He was called by many a crank at the time, for beside the flag he had a Last Saturday James Thayer of Co sign printed on it, reading thus 'This banner will wave till Cuba i free from the clutches of Spain. Many remarked that it would be worn out before that would happen, but the dear old flag looks as proud as ever and has witnessed not only Cuba, but the Philippines, Porto Rico, Guam and other islands of the sea wearing

the same ensign. Long may she wave. Under the direction of Mr. William G. Robertson, formerly of the Granite day under the new management. Railway Co., of Quincy, the base for the Markham Monument, which is being cut in the yards of the New England Granite Co., and is to be se up in the cemetery at Denver, Col., was the half mile run at New Downer successfully quarried in No.1 quarry Landing on Wednesday, and the prizes of the company on Tuesday morning. evening. While Miss Saunders was The base is a massive block of granite, absent the house and surrounding lawn | 12 feet square and weighing many

Regular meetings, however will be held

The children of St. Mary's church were consecrated to the Blessed Virgin, Wednesday afternoon, at a special ser-St. John's church in the evening. Sunday night Chief of Police Riple Officers Bradley, Murray, Nichol, O'Brien and Curtin, armed with search wife and family in Malden, and eloped

Daveron, Morrissey, Milford, Sandberg, Rideout several months ago left his warrants visited the places of Daniel with Miss Winifred Alden. Col. cate represented by C. C. Hanley and Saporiti of Bates avenue and Naragalia Graybill promised the court that if Azearela on California avenue. At the An unusually large crowd attended former place nine gallons of wine and return to Malden and provide for his the picnic at New Downer Landing a lot of empty barrels, glasses, etc., were seized. At the latter place a would look into the case and give a small quantity of wine and beer and a decision next Thursday. lot of empty glasses, etc., were seized. Warren Cameron has been appointed In both cases the alleged proprietors Station Agent at West Manchester on who has already proved so successful Recently a meeting of a few of the were arrested for keeping a liquor the Boston & Maine railroad.

athletics was held, at which the subject West Quincy Methodist church, passed of the organization of a base ball team another milestone last Saturday, and was considered. The association team that evening he was pleasantly rewill be known as the Quincy team of minded of it by the people of the of the Y. M. C. A. was held Monday acquainted them with the work. She the Young Men's Christian Association church. When Mr. Goucher presented afternoon at three o'clock in the concluded with an invitation to the and will be composed of the following himself at the church Saturday evening parlors of the Bethany Congregational September meeting of the Home Science cause, Mr. John Keast presented him the organization.

> evening. n New York on a brief visit. ent street.

School Committee Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Schoo mmittee was held Tuesday evening,

ence of the chairman. onpils to and from Germantown. he Cranch and Wollaston schools.

The financial report was as follows: 849.75 Janitors, 363,30 Books, Supplies, Sundries, 3,874.75 \$38,580.93

Monday Evening Club.

ensuing year, viz:

aker. Hall.

Treasurer, -Mrs. Charles L. Coe.

machinery had worked without fric- dents that were very interesting. treasury, and its outlook for another was extended to Mr. Dummett and a

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad.on page 1. session.

HOUGHS NECK.

Two lodges of Good Templars from

W. H. Jordan and family of Boston chapel. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Presi-down. The house was built in 1837, are in a cottage on Weymouth street. Charles Stiles of Boston will occupy Miss Pearl Newman is the guest of the Shaw cottage on Great Hill this American Kitchen Magazine, were on From him it passed into the hands of the platform.

Mrs. W. H. Burnham and family of Ashmont are in a cottage on Weymouth with a program of "past achievement death of Mr. Bates, the estate passed and future plans.

A. W. Lyon and family of Dorchester are in the Weeks cottage at Rock followed with the financial report, in this section, and the demolishing Island. Charles Shea of Boston is in ottage on Weymouth street.

new and larger trolley wire. Mr. Lowell and family of Boston are tary) unavoidable absence the annual Mrs. Ira Whittemore of Roxbury and Hardwick. It gave concisely an account

The street railway is putting up

John L. Aver of Winchester has arrived at his Great Hill cottage. Frank C. Perry, the marine painter has arrived at his cottage.

Four new bowling alleys are

built in the basement of Meyer's new and suggestive address, announcing The Quincy Yacht club house was opened Wednesday for the season. Mr. Albrecht of Boston has taken the

tractions, are promised at Silver Spring lake this season. Mr. Peterson of Brockton is at his be offered to young women cottage on Rock Island. Frank Tainter of Newton is at the Anchorage on Great Hill. His cottage

cottage on Rock Island. The leases adding 23 acres to the day we noticed a well worn, faded John Stephens received a severe cut the decorative and economical side. links of the Wollaston golf club were forlorn looking flag, stuck to a large over the left eye the first of the week. Instead of money as prizes Miss approved of at a special meeting of tree in front of a residence. We He was chopping wood when the axe Barrows thought books would be

SOUTH QUINCY. Flower thieves have begun to make their appearance at South Quincy. lumbia street set out and arranged number of rare and beautiful plants which he prized highly. Sunday morning upon visiting his garden he found visited it and carried off all of his thievery and if caught the parties

should be severely punished. The Columbia Shoe Store, Malnati's block, South Quincy reopened Tues Miss Bessie Peterson of Columbia street, who has had an attack of the grip, is able to resume her duties. A. A. Phillips of South Quincy wo

for the best waltzing went to Miss Margaret B. Dolan and Mr. McKenna of West Quincy. Residents of South Ouincy who had their flowers stolen during the past week had the pleasure of viewing them on a certain grave at Mt. Wollaston.

Memorial day. Mr. James Thayer of

Columbia street, one of the victims, reported his find to the police. It is welcome news to the man friends of Charles F. Leslie [formerly of Co. Kl of Troop G. 5th U. S. Cavto learn that he is fast recovering

from the fever, and is now out of the military hospital. The case of William S. Rideout. former resident of Malden and Quincy, was called for trial Thursday in the Mrs. T. L. Sturtevant, Mrs. H. M vice. A similar service was held at Hudson county court of general Willard, Mrs. J. M. Nowland. sessions New York on an indictment for bigamy. His lawyer, James S. companied by Inspector Ferguson, Graybill, entered a plea of non vult and asked for the clemency of the court. sentence was suspended Rideout would wife and family. Judge Blair said he

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary.

A well attended meeting of the Ladies as it secured their co-operation and for rehearsal, he was surprised to find church. It was the time for the regular Association and asked if an Education a large gathering already assembled, meeting and was opened and led by all Society might not be of benefit and and before he had time to inquire the Mrs. Helen F. Fitts, the president of of interest. It could include men and

with a couch in behalf of those present. The usual business of the meeting ment, having for its object the best in It was a complete surprise. Light re- was transacted; the report of the terests of the community, moral, social freshments were served during the Treasurer was read and received, and intellectual. The Home Science which showed that the proceeds of the Association might become part Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Teasdale are Robert Burns' lecture had been \$20, such a body and yet continue its special and including this there was a balance work. An addition is being built to the in the treasury of nearly \$60. This is residence of Rev. A. F. Roche on Crest the first time in year that the auxiliary have showed such a good financial James Daley, clerk, and Olaf Ander- record, they having provided the asson, hostler for E.H. Doble & Co., have sociation in the few years past with an assortment of furniture which was pur-

chased from the Quincy club. nearly eighty persons.

General Secretary Hoehn of the White Belcher of Randolph. At the present Quincy with this land for a park? School, as tutor for the boys Mr. Field takes to this place every year. The park? General Secretary Hoenn naving and Miss Adams Association, in behalf of the Building expiration of his term quite a hustle being process. Hallowell, Smith, Dion, Merchant General Secretary Hoenn naving and Miss Adams Association, in behalf of the Building expiration of his term quite a hustle being process. Association, in behalf of the Building
Fund committee, spoke in regard to
the movement of securing a permanent
home for the association. He said it
appointed in 1895 by Gov. Greenladge.

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Ouincy May 19. home for the association. He said it appointed in 1895 by Gov. Greenladge. The Superintendent reported that arrangements had been made for extra to erect a new building for its purpose to defeat Mr. Churchill, his opponent transportation for the Coddington but simply to purchase property conbut simply to purchase property containing a residence and to locate and The board voted to approve the build upon it a gymnasium. He also been a question as to who would plans of the heating and ventilating of stated that no general appeal has as yet receive the appointment. Gov. Crane cars. been issued but that a private canvass has however settled the matter. Mr. was being made among a few friends Churchill's present term expires June Expenditures. and that already over one-third of the 15. money which it is expected to raise before September first had been pledged. He asked for the hearty cooperation of the women of the Paul B. Hudson, the manufacturer of the foot

would cooperate to the extent of their straining them from making or selling the Dr. ability. The auxiliary decided in connection with the women of the churches of ment of "Foot-Ease," the powder to shake into At the annual meeting of the Atlantic Quincy to hold two strawberry and N. Y., is the owner of the trade-mark "Foot-Monday Evening Club the retiring ice cream festivals, one in Quincy and Ease." Similar suits will be brought against board of officers was elected for the one in Wollaston. Arrangements have others who are now infringing on the Foot already been made for band concerts Ease trade-mark and common law rights. President,-Rev. J. Holland Whit- and the large tent which was used by the Christian Commission of the 5th Vice President, -- Mr. Charles A. Massachusetts Regiment has been vertised for rent in our columns.

made an address. He told of his ten Withal the club had every reason to years' work among the association of tion, it had a good balance in its After the address, a cordial greeting

the auxiliary adjourned for the fall

Quincy Home Science Meeting.

The Quincy Home Science Associa-

Mrs. Warren W. Adams, Treasurer, after deducting expenses there was a by contemplated improvements. balance left of \$31.85 for use in the Association work. Because of Mrs. Bessie Hall's (Secre-

general report was read by Mrs. C. T. family are in their cottage on Great of the steady progress of the associafor good. Miss Barrows, who has been one of

being the beginning, followed with a brief store again. first the winners in the prize essay contest:

Mrs. John H. Litchfield took first Mrs. Annie E. Faxon took the second A midway gypsy camp, and other atprize, subject, "Home Sanitation." station has been trimmed and cut and In this connection Miss Barrows suggested for another year the prizes looks nicely. twenty, an inducement to their think. ing more seriously of domestic matters. Subjects: the daughter's place in the home, and her preparation for injured Geogre C. Smith and others. William Bullard of Mattapan is at his the future, the freshening and re-

plenishing of house furnishings, with better. These preferably, treating of mestic matters.

In this connection she called atten on to a new one "The Cost of Living" by Mrs. Richards, published by Wylie in New York. It is hoped this will soon be found upon the Opht Crane library shelves. Another book to be filled in by the individual housekeeper has recently been issued by one of the progressive ease

young women of Quincy, Miss Mary hold Expense Book." This is prepared that during the night thieves had to be used as a record book of domestic expenditures, and will doubtless prove plants. This is the meanest kind of of service in placing facts and figures before the lord of the house, account ing for "that dollar last week" and help to put housekeeping upon cash F.W.PRESCOTT, M.O. basis, which is its only firm foundatio and without which it is impossible to

> rear a complete and symmetrical stru Miss Barrows also called attention t he work needed to procure pure foods and clean foods and urged the house keepers to patronize those merchant who dealt in reliable products and gave attention to the cleanliness and sanita tion of their surroundings.

Miss Johnson followed Miss Barrow with the President's annual address which was preceded by the election of officers for ensuing year as follows: President,-Miss Elizabeth Johnson. Vice Presidents,-Mrs. R. R. Free aan and Mrs. C. T. Hardwick. Secretary and Assistant Secretary

Mrs. Walter Burke and Miss Lucy H Putnam. Treasurer, -Mrs. Warren W. Adams, Directors,-Mrs. Dexter Wadsworth Mrs. F. H. Smith, Miss Margare Thomas, Miss Emily Wild, Miss Eliza Sheehan, Mrs. H. F. Schenkelberger Mrs. E. E. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Randall

In her address, Miss Johnson speke f the successful branch meetings a Wollaston and Quincy Point. The former may eventually take up some par icular line of work and the latter are planning a sewing-class for the sun mer months to finish with a picnic. The three kindergartens of the pas year will be continued, and a fourth i hoped for. Miss Trask who has been the principal gartener since the work began, is obliged to leave, much to the regret of the association, but her place will be taken by Miss Clara Merrill,

in kindergartening, that the association can feel no anxiety about the change. Miss Johnson advised mothers' mee women in its membership and manage

Clerk Churchill Reappointed.

Gov. Crane Tuesday reappointe John P. S. Churchill of Milton, as clerk of the District Court of East For Sale Russell Park, Norfolk. The appointment is for five The report of the Secretary showed years. Mr. Churchill was first apthat there was now a membership of pointed clerk of this court in 1890 by Gov. Brackett, to succeed Hon. J Another attempt was made this year

- Justice Laughlin in Supreme Court, Buffalo, has ordered a permanent injunction, with costs, and a full accounting of sales, to issue against Paul B. Hudson, the manufacturer of the foot auxiliary and of Quincy in this move-ment. He said he hoped that they also against a retail dealer of Brooklyn, restraining them from making or selling the Dr. Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared, in the decision of the Court, an imitation and infringe
straining them from making or selling the Dr. of 7 rooms, newly papered, with all improvements, 5,000 feet of land. This place is in the best location at Norfolk Downs, 8 minutes walk from Norfolk Downs, 8 minutes walk from Norfolk Downs, 8 minutes in 5-8 thick. They will last three or four times Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared, in the

secured. Arrangements are now being Reasonable priced tenements can be Secretary, -Miss Isabel F. P. Emery. completed and particulars will be found, convenient to the centre given through the columns of the press churches, depot, etc.

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A billiard and pool tournament is in progress at the Unquity club rooms. The new organ at the Mission of Our Saviour church will be used for the first time at Sunday's services. The State is rebuilding Granite

tion to its present firm standing in the The fire department was called out community-a recognized organization on still alarms for slight fires last Tuesday and Wednesday. Christopher Graham has recovered

> The regular business meeting of the Thursday Evening club was held this

Special Memorial day seyvices were prize, subject, "Homemaking"; and held Sunday at the Fast Milton churches. The lawn about the East Milton fire

> -At Long Cove, near Rockland, Me., Wednesday, there was a serious blast by a premature explosion which



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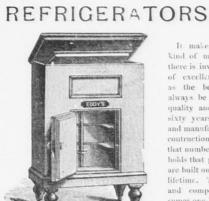
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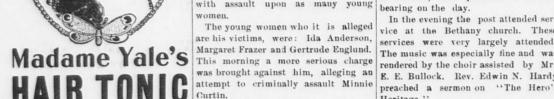
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taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

years:	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1899.	In 1898.	
Sunday,	65	55	78	62	
Monday,	57	75	61	63	-
Tuesday,	76	72	60	67	-
Wednesday,	82	71	82	76	1
Thursday,	84	67	83	70	-
Friday,	93	62	85	68	1
Saturday,		68	82	65	1

Delegates at Washington.

The Washington delegation does not Sears conducted the case in behalf of Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.
Subject: "Ichabod; is the glory departed?"
Bible School at 12 M. V. P. S. O. P. S. C. Brook at 10.30 addressed the firing squad.

At 11 o'clock QUINCY, - - - MASS. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 the city from an artistic point of view, P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: including the shore and Blue Hill reservation and the boulevard; Council-CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, - Rev. Walter man Packard upon Quincy's public Russell Breed, rector. Holy Communion and buildings, the library, new depots and rmon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M. schools; Mr. Shaw upon the water front

Choral Even Song and address at 7 o'clock. improvements. Universalist Church, Washington street- The hearing went off like clock Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Preaching at work. After the committee adjourned, 2.30 P. M. A sermon to bicyclists. Sunday Governor Burleigh of Maine, who is a School at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. meeting member, thanked the delegation for at 7 P. M. Subject: "Progress in Christian the able manner in which it had repre-CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street sented New England before the Com-

Window Shades made to order. Good Paret langer furnished at short notice CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street 10.30. Subject: "God's present tense inspection of our service." Sabbath School and passion of our service." Sabbath School and passion of our service. Sabbath School and passion of our service. tor's Bible class at 12 m. Young People's they decided that it was best to unite meeting at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 on some site to recommend and after o'clock. Subject: "A picture of life and love drawn by 2d Kings." Prayer meeting to recommend that on Coddington Friday at 7.30 P. M. Lord's Supper after street.

In regard to the site however, the First United Presbyterian Church. committee were informed that before Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

Morning service at 10.30 A. M. Subject:

one was selected bids would be ad The right way." Sabbath School and Bible vertised for. That is that persons ass at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30. owning property will have an oppor Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "The day tunity to offer any inducements they of small things." Prayer meeting Thursday may have why their land should be taken.

Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev. The committee have every assurance WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-REV.
Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service. that the House of Representatives will act favorably upon the bill, the only ogress?" Sunday School at 12 M. Everyone question being in getting favorable action by the senate yet they feel that CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON- the chances are more than good for the Rev. Edward A. Chase, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. J. H.

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service at 4 P. M. The 16th anniversary Business at the new plant of the Citizens in Carriages. Eastern Dock and Construction Co. at League at 6.15. Evening service at 7. show the progress that they actually

Class meeting, Tuesday, and prayer meeting, are making.
Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

One side o MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi- nearly ready and the middle of June children. dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching should see the keel of this vessel laid. Arriving at the soldiers monument various rooms, and fond parents last been aroused and remonstrances until June 11. service at 10.43. Sermon by Rev E. A. Many of the steel plates and ribs to be the various organizations formed a listened with admiration while the are coming in rapidly from the Warmont warm for feited. Chase of Wollaston in exchange with the pas- used in this engine of war are already hollow square about the memorial with children sang and recited their various national banks. Already some 140

down business will be rushing. On the river front the two dredges are still at work upon the channel For some weeks past the police have

plete. women that a man jumps out from the machine shop and steel shop are famous address at Gettysburg by Ad- Jacobs, Charles L. Orne, and Edward this year and in previous years. The behind the stone sheds on Granite street as they pass and seizes them street as they pass and seizes them should see the carpenters at work. The princi about the waist. Considerable trouble Near these buildings several power then delivered by Mayor Hall.

Frazer, three of the young women who had been the victims of this second edition of "Jack, the Hugger," active site of there is another gang of men at work blue by Commander Warner. ompanied Officer Bradley to a position and the foundations for this building where Gustavus Alden the party susassaulted them on different occasions. the plant.

Warrants were issued against him and The works continue to be a source of Saturday night Inspector Ferguson, interest to the general public and Officers Bradley and Morrissey went scores of citizens visit it every day to out after the fellow. The result was watch the progress being made. hat shortly before midnight Alden was

nothing about the affair and that the ideal day Sunday for its Memorial ser-

vices both of which were largely at-Gustavus Alden, the alleged tended. young women for some weeks past, was before Judge Humphrey ye sterday upon three complaints charging him upon three complaints charging him w. Dornan, who preached a sermon The morning service was held at the

with assault upon as many young bearing on the day. In the evening the post attended ser The young women who it is alleged vice at the Bethany church. These are his victims, were: Ida Anderson, services were very largely attended. Margaret Frazer and Gertrude Englund. The music was especially fine and was This morning a more serious charge rendered by the choir assisted by Mr was brought against him, alleging an E. E. Bullock. Rev. Edwin N. Hardy

Heritage.

sheds on Granite street he would jump present from Francis L. Souther camp, some one approaching would frighten Ladies' Aid, and the Legion of Spanish War Veterans. Dr. Pierce Leading.

knife and threatened her if she made A conference of prominent Republi can workers of the Tenth Congressiona

The young women are positive in District was held the other evening at ntlemen or children as a wall to the state of the state o candidates for Congress next fall. The The heaing is being held in private, names of John Shaw of Quincy, George and as a large number of witnesses are Pierce of Milton, M. C. Paige of Ward sworn, the case will occupy the 14, H. H. Atwood of Ward 24, W. W. Towle of Ward 10. J. H. Colby of Russell A. Sears represents the govern- Ward 12 and J. P. Bradlee of Boston ment and John W. McAnarney the de- were presented. After a free discussion a ballot was taken, when George H Among the important witnesses Pierce was found to be the favorite. are: Margaret Frazier, Bridget Doran, Messrs. Shaw and Bradlee did not Michael Gunnerson, Maragret Connilly, receive a single vote, and Messrs. Colby Ida Anderson, William E. Morrissey, and Atwood but one each. Dr. Pierce Minnie Curtin, Gertrude Englund, received 10 of the 25 votes, and his Hattie Jones, Nora Shea, Inspector boom is therefore fairly launched. Among the militia changes an-

nounced Saturday was that of Capt. Affairs of the Legislature has reported Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy, late of Affairs of the Legislature has reported a bill to transfer custody and control co. K, 5th regiment, who has been a bill to transfer custody and control co. K, 5th regiment, who has been appointed on the staff of Col. J. H. Board of Investment—Rupert F. Clarkin, of Nantasket avenue and other public appointed on the staff of Col. J. H. Edwin W. Marsh, John Q. A. Field, ways to Metropolitan Park Commisways to Metropolitan Park Commis- Whitney of the 5th regiment, with the rank of First Lieutenant and Battalio. adjutant. The Kind You Have Always Bought that the Chart Helitchers.

the holiday fighting forest fires which burned over 100 acres.

Memorial Day.

the heat was tempered by a cool re- S. of V. then deposited flowers. also a great day for Quincy as a whole. band.

1897 cemetery of the National Sailors' Home laston.

Officer of the Day Dunbar with a

the able manner in which City Solicitor decorated the grave of Paul J. Revere. Quincy.

firing squad fired a salute and taps creditable manner. were sounded by buglers Johnson and

ham, corned beef, pie, cake, fruit, S. Swingle. coffee, cheese, etc. A line of march was taken up at 2 P.

M. in the following order: Chief of Police, Walter H. Ripley.

Squad of Police. Officer of the Day, Warren Dunbar. City Band, 23 pieces, Alex Raleigh, conduc S. of V. Drum Corps. Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, S. of

Commander Holmes, 30 Men. Paul Revere Post, No. 88, G. A. R., 60 Men. Commander McGowan, 50 Men. pronche containing Mayor Hall, Commiss

Knowlton, Chief Engineer Williams and City rouche containing Chaplain Wilder, Princi Overseer Bass. Barouche containing officers of W. R. C., and Miss Beatrice Walker.

Barge containing aged and disabled veterans. Relief Corps. No. 103. Barge containing members of the Ladies' Aid ing and consisted of music, declamation responsible for the failure to limit by in their work. Society of the Sons of Veterans.

Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7 upon the scene and once the keel is o'clock. Friday evening prayer service at 7.30 down business will be rushing. squad, invited guests and band on the Grades VII and VIII united and held on this matter and the bill has been monument green.

which in itself is quite an undertaking Wilder led in prayer, and was followed essays and instrumental numbers were be put in order and printed under an and will take some weeks yet to com- by Commander Warner. Another carried out. selection by the band was followed by The exercises at the Quincy school strange if this bill were to share the the House of Correction. Appealed The foundation posts and walls for the reading of President Lincoln's were held in the afternoon. Franklin fate of all the other taxation measures,

The principal address of the day was Grand Army. Comrade Jacobs spoke seemed as if this bill were destined to

machines have been set up and are at The band rendered another hymn, rade Lennon on personal experiences. vote against it. But this opposition dence to make an arrest as the young work getting out the frame work for when the usual wreaths were deposited, The exercises of the Lincoln school will make a difference, if the members women disliked to appear in court and these buildings. Power for these the red by S. V. C. Jacobs in the were held out of doors at the rear of were as ready to change their positions machines is furnished by an electric name of Fraternity; the white by J. the school building. One of the as they were on the Westminster ness at Quincy. Case placed on probation until on, Gertrude Englund and Magaret motor which has been installed upon V. C. Webb in the name of Charity; features of the exercises was the chambers bill. the blue by Adjutant Holt in the name marching of the schools, under the The prospect is that the session will At the site of the blacksmith shop of Loyalty; and the red, white and leadership of Mr. Wilbar, the principal. extend nearly through June. Last year

are well along. Near this point are was fired by the G. A. R. squad, and color bearer. The program included given till June 6 in which to report. pected was obliged to pass on his way four large boilers which will when taps were sounded by two buglers, one songs by different grades, individual One of these is the committee on railto work. As Alden passed the three installed generate steam to run the being in a distant part of the ceme- and concert recitations, gems, etc., and roads and that may mean that they pointed him out as the party who had heavy machinery that will be used in tery. Chaplain Wilder gave the bene-concluded with salute of flag by the will not report upon one or both of the

> Francis L. Souther camp, S. of V., tained with songs by the VII and VIII the discussion, on two stages in each was defaulted. Francis L. Souther, the first soldier direction of Miss Curtis. from Quincy to die in the Civil war, No small feature of the day's exer- pending before the committees and Weymouth in the presence of his widow and cises was the exhibition of work to be unless the rate of progress is materially daughters. The opening prayer was seen in all of the rooms and of which a faster than it had been thus far during Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., had an by the chaplain of the camp, and Com- number of visitors availed themselves the session, they cannot possibly mander Holmes spoke briefly. The S. of the opportunity.

of V. firing squad fired a salute of 12 guns. Taps were sounded by the Letter from the State House. The weather Wednesday was beauti- buglers, and Rev. C. W. Wilder gave ful. The sun shone brightly and the benediction. The president of the

disbanded.

WITH THE VETERANS.

Mary's cemetery where it was wel- colors for the first time.

During the noon hour a dinner was A. Boyd Camp, L. S. W. V., at its the vote is that so many of the mem-C. and L. A. S. There was plenty of selections and brief addresses by and do not realize the worth of the baked beans and brown bread, cold George Wilson, Capt. Doane and J. law compared with the dollars which At the residence of Mrs. Edward

AT THE SCHOOLS.

Supt. Lull spoke.

school. The address was by John R. to life and limb was of avail against ance of play. periences during the war. held in the yard in front of the build- cannon cracker, wish to learn who is devices for interesting the little ones

and concert recitations. The address law the size of the dangerous explo was Capt. T. H. Newcomb. sives, they can find the objects of their The route was Hancock street The four upper grades of the Wollas- criticism in the authors of such re-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST Quincy Neck continues to be rushing. through City Square to Greenleaf ton school gathered in the school hall marks in the house on Tuesday. QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning Owing to the nature of the construction street, through Greenleaf to Valley a little after opening of school in the The efforts of the members who wish

service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Junior Epworth League at 3 P. M. Prayer meeting of Epworth by Praye All along the route, especially in Lennon, of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R | reading in the house the bill to compel City Square crowds of citizens were Mr. Lennon saw considerable active foreign corporations to return a list of The continued case of George W. White was One side of the run where the keel of assembled, and at Mt. Wollaston service in the Civil war and briefly out- their stockholders in this state for called and he paid a fine of \$7. the cruiser Des Moines is to be laid is thousands of men, women and lined some of his experiences. In the purposes of taxation. The men who Thomas McCarthy was arraigned for assault afternoon, exercises were held in the would be affected by the bill have at on Rose McCarthy at Quincy. Case continued national banks have been heard from

their exercises in the lower hall where postponed to Monday in order that the After a hymn by the band, Chaplain an excellent program of songs, gems, names which have been received may a horse at Quincy.

> Lennon were present to represent the double domage bill has been killed. It of liberty and its meaning, and Com- go through, for there is a very small at Milton.

The schools marched out by grades were out of the state house June 3. A salute of 18 guns in three rounds to the beat of the drum, led by a But already three committees have been diction, and the band played school and the singing of America, great railroad leases until that date after which the visitors were enter- That would make a late beginning for

onducted the services at the grave of grades in the lower hall, under the branch of these important matters.

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finish their work in good order and be

The Massachusetts legislature i different from Congress. The latter Boston, May 30, 1900. body never pretends to finish its busi- Awning Maker, although at times it was quite hot yet L. A. S. and the commander of the Speakers Myers is much disturbed ness, but it acts upon what it pleases, over the attacks upon the house by the leaves the remainder untouched, and freshing breeze. Memorial day is the The services here were under the newspaper in consequence of the great goes home, just as it is going to do this one day that stands out prominently auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps. change of votes upon the Westminster year. In Massachusetts, on the conin the calendar of the Grand Army of After a hymn by the band, Rev. Mr. chambers bill and it has been he who trary, the legislature must clear its the Republic, for it is upon that day Wilder offered prayer. Miss Beatrice has been behind the action of the docket. The petitions which the they perform the sacred duty of Walker recited "A pledge to the house thus far. The situation was people have presented must be reported decorating the graves of those of dead," and did credit to the beautiful canvassed at repeated sessions of the upon. They must have respectful their number who have answered the sentiments. The corps sang "Nearer, house committee on rules and it was treatment and they must be brought last call and have gone forward. It is My God, to Thee" accompanied by the in consequence of their combined back to the senate and house with wisdom that the line of conduct was some soit of verdict upon them. In accordance with general orders the The usual W. R. C. service was well marked out for each of the members Nothing can be pigeonholed in the Post assembled at headquarters at 7 rendered by the officers of the corps, who changed their votes to rise on the Massachusetts legislature. Rarely a and wreaths and flowers were deposited floor to a question of personal privilege bill fails just at the end of the session Senior Vice Commander Jacobs with on the lot. Then the corps sang Pleyes and clear his reputation. It was a when the branches are in hopeless disand the same day of month for three a detail, and Rev. C. W. Wilder the Hymn, and the benediction of Rev. Mr. singular incident of this general selfchaplain of the day, proceeded to the Wilder closed the services at Mt. Wol- exculpation that one of the men who suffered to die of neglect. would not be suspected of anything All of the petitions for the subways

deposited floral offerings and held The return to headquarters was via. wrong omitted to mention the usual in Boston will be referred to the next Coddington street and City Square, but declaration that he was innocent, and legislature. This will shorten the Junior Vice Commander Webb with the W. R. C. drove by a short cut, and he was selected to put in the order for session, but it will be long enough, at a detail of twenty-five, went to Mt. refreshments of ice cream and cake investigation. This was Mr. Coolidge shortest. These plans were not fully Wollaston and decorated the graves were awaiting. The organization then of Cambridge, the colleague of Speaker matured and there will be no opposi-Myers. The members were exceedingly tion to postponement. angry with the press. The hot wrath The bill for telephone supervision detail of ten men decorated the graves In line with Paul Revere Post were of the members burned exceedingly has been killed. This time it seemed

at the Hancock and English cemeteries, George Willett of Revere, George against the writers of the editorials as if the measure would pass, for the while Past Commander John D. Phillips of Roxbury and James Smith denouncing the house by wholesale house twice gave a large majority for hesitate to express its gratification at Williams visited Mt. Auburn and of Attleboro, former residents of and holding the entire body responsible it. But on the final stage it was disfor what was done by a very small pro- covered that the bill had been drawn so 147 Milk St., At 9 o'clock the band proceeded to The buglers of the day were Messrs. portion. But after all that has been as to interfere with local authority Sears conducted the case in behalf of the city before the House Committee on Public Buildings. Mr. Sears alloted to each member of the delegation a to each member of the delegation a consequence of the delegation and the consequence of the day were Messrs. The buglers of the day were Messrs. Quill and Johnson, and they carried the said by the 22 members in their destination of the delegation and that the petition was so narrow that the bill could not be amended so change of a majority of nine against that the bill could not be amended so change of a majority of nine against that the bill could not be amended so change of a majority of nine against that the bill could not be amended so change of a majority of nine against that the bill could not be amended so change of a majority of nine against that the bill could not be amended so change of a majority of nine against that the petition and that the petition of the country and th Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

On Public Buildings. Mr. Sears alloted to the camp grounds.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to each member of the delegation a quarters, where a line was formed at charge of a majority of nine against to each member of the delegation. Conseture of the bill to a vote of 114 to 52 in favor of the bill turned and voted of the bill turned around and voted of the bill with an interval of only one night was a very unusual circumstance possible. Let all churches be represented the city's claims for against it. Boston for Norfolk Downs—5.53 6.28

Charles E. Bowker, the first captain of School and Franklin streets, where a line was formed at change of a majority of nine against to each member of the delegation a certain subject upon which he was to of School and Franklin streets, where a line was formed at charge of a majority of nine and ovoted of 114 to 52 in favor of the bill turned around and voted of the bill turned around and voted of the bill turned around and voted of the bill with an interval of only one night was a very unusual circumstance against it. Doubtless this had been night was a very unusual circumstance of the bill turned around and voted of the bill to a vote of 114 to 52 in favor special services when possible. Let all churches be represented the city's claims for of the bill to a vote of 114 to 52 in favor special services when possible. A majority of nine against that a certain subject upon which he Described AND JOBBING
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.

All orders promptly attended to and faithfully All orders promptly attended to and faithfully attended to and of Commander McGowan and Adjutant an indifference or incapacity for average legal talent which can be

At 11 o'clock the line entered the St. McGrath. The camp carried its new legislative business, also tends to make secured in the legislature. the case all the harder for those who comed by Rev. A. F. Roche. The graves were decorated and a salute graves were decorated and a salute tion of innocence, the house does not carriers of merchandise and freight. At this cemetery the Spanish War Miss Walker, a prize speaker of the stand as well before the public as it. Veterans visited the grave of John A. Quincy High school, rendered her would if the incident had not occurred, railways had many friends, but the Boyd and deposited flowers. The camp selection at the Unknown lot in a very and it will go still worse for the house steam roads won.

A bill is pending for state suppor At the conclusion of the parade a law. The bad feature about the vote of all insane poor, a colony to be reception and lunch was held by John for the bill and about the excuse for established in cottages on 2,000 acres. served in Hancock hall, by the W. R. headquarters. There were musical bers seem to have a dull moral sense Music Kindergarten Exhibition. White and Tuscan Straws,

> it will cost to reduce the height of Crocker of Atlantic street there was the building. given by Mrs. Smith, director of The Memorial day exercises at the The house has laughed out of court music in the Quincy public schools, an Coddington school Tuesday afternoon the bill to prevent the use of cannon exhibition, very pleasing and interestwere as usual largely attended. The crackers. It was done by ridicule, not ing, of the classes at Atlantic who had City Band was present and added en- by argument. One of the members been under her instruction in the thusiasm to the affair. At 2 o'clock the said that it would not be the "glorious Music Kindergarten System of Fanny children marched from the rooms and Fourth" without the noise; that no Church Parsons. took position in the yard. Dr. H. C. patriotic American expected to sleep It is said there is no royal road Hallowell presided. The program con- any the night before the Fourth, and learning, but it looks as though the sisted of concert recitations by the should not be permitted to if he did, road to an easy understanding of the

several grades and singing. Col. and that the doctors in his district elements of music and their applica-Edward Anderson, Mayor Hall, and expected and got a lot of business on tion to the piano and the voice was the Fourth and that every one ought to being cleared of obstructions when The exercises at the Washington be allowed to make all the noise he the little folks so willingly pursue, and were held in the building and were pleases. The cannon cracker manu- with such enjoyment, the work which largely attended. There were recitation facturers also put in considerable work has been ranked as drudgery, but which Vines, pal Assessor Thompson, Collector Baker and and singing by the members of the against the bill. No plea of the danger under this system has all the appear Graham who told of personal ex- these pleas of patriotism, so-called, The parents were much pleased with

and of the pocket, and if the people of their children's progress, the pleasant The exercises at the Adams were any district who wince under the manner of the teacher and her various

> George N. Briggs was fined \$7 for drunken Charles H. Williams was fined \$7 for disturb-

ing the peace at Braintree. John Marshall was arraigned for drunker

Weymouth were forfeited. Richard Tobin was sent to the house

alled and he was sentenced to two months is order of the house. It would not be

Michael E. Coleman was fined \$5 for drunk nness at Quincy. horse at Quincy and was fined \$5.

Louis Le Blanch was arraigned for keeping a iquor nuisance at Quincy. He was fined \$50. Arthur Beckford was arraigned for drunken

ramp at Milton. Case placed on probati antil August 31. The continued case of John Lyons of Weynouth for non support was called, and The continued case of Nasiglia Ogecase called. He entered a plea of noto contene

and the case was continued until September 1.

keeping a liquor at Quincy, was called, and

The continued case of Daniel Sapolili, for

Henry H. Burrell was sent to the house of Henry A. Beard was arraigned for non sup-

fined \$5 each for disturbing the peace at Quincy Gustavous Alden was arraigned upo omplaints. Three were for assault on Ida Anerson,Gertrude Englund and Margaret Frazer The fourth was attempt at criminal assault or Minnie Curtin at Quincy. hortly before I o'clock Friday, at which hour

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port of his wife, Mary, at Quincy. Case co

Geo. W. Rockwell and Alex McLennan were

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PERRY-In Quincy Point, April 28, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of South

Deaths. CARLSON-In Quincy, May 27, Ruth Julia daughter of Mr. Andrew, and Mrs. Annie

daughter of Mr. Andrew, and Mrs. And M. Carlson, aged 1 year, 3 months and 2 days.

MALONEY-In Quincy, May 26, Mrs. Mary
E., wife of Mr. James E. Maloney of Quincy
avenue, aged 36 years, 4 months and 9 days.
A DAMSON-In Quincy, May 26, Hilda, daughter of Mr. Henry and Mrs. Mary Adamson, aged 8 years and 6 months.

HENDRICKSON—In Quincy, May 27, Adam
E., son of Mr. Adam and Mrs. Laura G.

Hendrickson, aged 7 years, 1 month and 27 GROSSMAN—In Quincy, May 29, Eva, daughter of Mr. Louis and Mrs. Ida Grossman of Water street, aged 4 years.

ANDERSON—In Quincy, May 30, Mr. Charles Anderson of Nelson street, aged 27 years, 10 months and 12 days.

LYONS—In Quincy, May 29, Charles F., son of Mr. William G., and Mrs. Flora Lyons, aged 26 days.

of Mr. William G., and Mrs. Flora Lyons aged 26 days.
LYONS—In Quincy, May 24, Frederick G. son of Mr. William S. and Mrs. Flora Lyons of Miller street, aged 21 days.
GOODHUE—In Stoughton, May 31, John H. Goodhne, formerly of Quincy.
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WOLLASTON FOR BOSTON—6.16 6.46 7.16 7.30 7.46 8.00 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.43 8.12 2.16 9.38 10.12 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12

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The schoolma'am hoped

To get a raise Through weary months of busy days,

Her arguments were sound and good; She drew petitions up so fine That all the people ran to sign; The common council all agreed an's Troubles, Headache, Gout, Piles, That she should have it, yes, indeed Dropsy, Diabetes, all Blood and Skin The board of education made Long, smiling promises of aid; While, out of all the tangled maze The schoolma'am hoped To get a raise.

At last it seemed the way was cleared, At last the needed funds anneared. Just how these funds should be applied So still they wavered and delayed. They weeded out a girl or two, Who didn't have enough to do. The schoolma'am hoped

To get a raise.

Until her faithful life was spent, The long, green grasses gently wave Stands up, vet lies upon its face. For though it says she has gone high I know her soul must still aspire, And, lingering, long for Gabriel's days,

Notes and Comments.

his country was built from the granite Massachusetts to the National Republipuarries in Quincy to the Neponset can Convention will be Senator Henry iver, to carry the stone for the Cabot Lodge, Hon. F. B. Plunkett, Bunker hill monument, there was not a | Congressman McCall and Hon. Walter mile of steam road in this country in 1848 there were but 6,000 miles:

illions of dollars to collect the facts week ago. The time made with an or- ment has met with in establishing keep the enumerator waiting.

Oil Trust, has drawn \$9,300,000 as his the Gardner Journal, why the United Rockfeller, president of the Standard share, and from other oil interests States should desire to preserve friendly \$11,600,000 more. And yet he is not relations with England from this time happy, neither are the people who have to "stand and deliver to this un-Every time a poor man buys a gallon of kerosene, he has to pay tribute to be forgotten. We believe it is for his spirit of extortion. — Dedham mutual interests of the United States

-Charlestown is to have a new ing how easily they can be used for 30,000 entrance gate and gate house the purpose intended. - Athol a five-pound note." or its navy yard. All the naval heroes Chronicle. are to be represented, at least by name, quarrelling will, it is hoped, be

ephone companies franchises. The poles which promises a lot of fun. The people expect free telephones with a souvenir for putting them in.

ais presents, including the sword pre-

-The Methodist general conference -The orange industry of Florida at Chicago on May 23, removed one of which received such a serious set-back the fundamental features of the in the freeze of a few years ago, is itinerant system of the denomination. making rapid strides towards recovery, It did this by abolishing the time limit and the prediction is fully expressed It did this by abolishing the time limit and the prediction is runy exposed of pastorates, the vote standing 433 that within the next 10 years the pastorates, the vote standing 433 that within the next 10 years the with straight brim, but even in such of baking powder, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of The growth of public sentiment in favor of municipal ownership of large franchises, such as the telegraph, telephone, railroad and express companies, is getting to be noticed all over the country. The people may not be ready to adopt it yet, but a few more reached \$2 a box, while in some years and the usual finish in some years are exceedingly reached \$2 a box, while in some years and the usual finish is a huge reached \$2 a box, while in some years are exceedingly sent and the usual finish is a huge at all together well. Humbug Pies. Three crackers, one cup molasses, one cup molasses, one cup face and the usual finish is a huge attracted in the centre. Humbug Pies. Three crackers, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one cup face and the usual finish is a huge rosette or flower placed in the centre. The two styles are directly opposed and all kinds of spices. This will make three pies, if made in small plates, and flavor. Beat all together well. Humbug Pies. Three crackers, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one cup face and the usual finish is a huge rosette or flower placed in the centre. The two styles are directly opposed and all kinds of spices. This will make three pies, if made in small plates, and flavor. Beat all together well. Humbug Pies. Three crackers, one cup molasses, one cup alone and the usual finish is a huge cup face and the usual finish is a huge at six and flavor. Beat all together well. Humbug Pies. Three crackers, one cup molasses, one cup alone and the usual finish is a huge cup face and the usual finish is a huge at all together well. Humbug Pies. Three crackers, one cup molasses, one cup alone and flavor. Beat all together well. Humbug Pies. Three crackers, one cup and flavor. Beat all together well. Humbug Pies. Three crackers, one cup and flavor. Beat all together well. Alone and flavor. Beat all together well. Humbug Pies. Three crackers, one cup and flavor. Beat all together well. Alone and flavor. Beat all together well. Alone and flavor. Beat all together well. Alone and flavor. Beat a years of abuse of privileges by corpora-

ions will bring it into line of action. box net.

-How proud we should be of our -The advance of 15 cents per one Boston Public Garden, with its wealth hundred pound in the price of refined of freshness and splender of color, its directly in front. A single, very large sweet milk and a tablespoonful of two new members from among those sugar without a corresponding rise in richness of perfume and its general the the price of raw is a good indicativeness. Any enumeration stamps the wearer as being thoroughly Mix these ingredients into a very you will soon have a better comtion that there is an understanding of our municipal blessings should be between the trust and the outside reheaded by grateful mention of this L iners. At the present difference be- beauteous spot.—Massachusetts Plough- differ from those worn last season, by ween raw and refined there must be a man.

good profit in the business. - Boston

No. 2, was the mother of three pairs of every 10 years, on the years of fives, in vogue for outing gowns in cotton large lump of sugar, four tablespoonfu riplets, one pair of twin and two and thus the census of Massachusetts and all the materials named, are shown of white stock. Break the asparagu other children. His third and present is taken every five years. wife has borne one pair of twins and In the taking of the United States recognized position.

eleven single children. Levi is not an census the cities or towns have nothing extremely old man, being only sixty- to do about it, and do not even know for afternoon wear, are in even batiste take them out and put them into cold Canada and came to Foster when a young man. --Somersworth Free Press.

--In Georgia and several other states frog-raising has become an important in the rest of the country of the construction of the constr frog-raising has become an important industry. A man also in Ontario, Can., has been quietly making a Can., has been quietly making a fortune out of his frog preserve for some years, marketing them; and contain questions which some persons may think prying, there is a new order of them; and contain questions which some persons may think prying, the questions to be answered are are extremely trying. Lightweight silks in all over patterns showing different shades of one color, are extremely trying. And said, the sugar and white stock, and simmer for another five minutes. Rub all through a tammy and if not a very good color, use a little country. Here is a simple business purposeless or excessive in number. where farmers, or others, having But their number and character have swamp or marsh lands may with a been determined by congress, not by little enterprise turn them to good the census office, and all of them have the census office. account. The demand for frog's legs been asked in previous censuses. The really distigure the picture. account. The demand for frog's legs been asked in previous constantly increasing.

been asked in previous constants.

Mrs. T. woor on account slow conducting and absorbing power, is excellent for outer clothing but

roads and a sharper regulation of their a whole, the replies are as important as a linen towel and you recognize in the campaign of 1860, is described rates. Attention is called to the fact any class of information the census instantly the innate difference. Now that, united, the railroads are proving office collects. Age returns penetrate weaker to resist this pressure, for it is the biggest roads that are the worst squeezed by taxes. —New England Farmer.

The Bester bester the biggest roads that are the proportion of persons able of the proportion of persons able to the proport where the proportion of persons able loosely knitted shawl will keep the Paris of today. The number abounds in it body warmer than a smooth one. But diseases and has notified physician of the city to report all cases of pulmonative and large each of the negroes under present conditions and large each of the negroes under present conditions and large each of the negroes under present conditions and large each of the negroes under present conditions and the short life in flax—the Deimel Linen Mesh under-life different keys by Albert Bigclow Paine, and the conditions are the conditions and the short life in flax—the Deimel Linen Mesh under-life different keys by Albert Bigclow Paine, and the conditions are ry and laryngeal tuberculosis. After the tions. They make it possible to wear—which quickly absorbs perspirary and laryngeal tuberculosis. After the removal or death of a patient from the disease the board of health will dis-infect the premises. This step has infect the premises. This step has been taken because recent year the number of deaths from tuberculosis the relative number of children is inthe relative number of children is inthe relative number of deaths from tuberculosis who are the relative number of children is inwhen damp, are almost unbearable.

excerds the combined number of deaths creasing or decreasing. from scarlet fever, diphtheria and In Mohammedan or semi-civilized portant factor in both millinery and on great storm of November 26-27, 1898, in whi altogether from scarlet fevr, diphtheria regarding the sexes of persons in the those countries should proceed to annex females outnumber the males, and finish on the left side of corsages, with with Great Britain because she is pro- belief is widespread that taking the ceeding to annex a couple of South world in general there are more females and that if it were not for immigration, there would be more females in -A despatch from Topeka says that the United States than males. But a phenomenal wheat crop in Kansas is English buyers are already entracting with the big Kansas wheat ,500,000) in the United States by imrowers for their entire crop of wheat migration alone, for when the

there are still above 600,000 more males than females. Few would dispute the necessity for asking questions regarding race. All Indian, the negro or the Chinaman, must hinge upon the returns in the present style of railroad trains will be census. With the Indians, moreover, entirely changed as the result of the it is of the highest importance to learn trial trip of a cigar-shaped train a what success the policy of the govern-

shape, and the cars, tender, steps Some mothers may shrink from statwork in which all should be interested and platforms were enclosed in steel ing the number of children they have nd it is hoped that our people will as screens, the effect of all being to les- had and the number that are living. as possible, by being ready when sen the resisting atmospheric pres- But from the answers to these led upon, aid in this work. Of sure. The inventor says that with his questions the country will learn urse there is a good deal of guess model of trains one hundred miles an whether the native American populawork to many of the replies, but be hour will be easily accomplished, and tion is holding its own, or whether, ready to give some answer and do not if so, annihilation of distance is nearer as some have claimed, it is being smaller every year, and the brother- the children of recent immigrants. hood of humanity becomes less of a In the light of such explanations and

ot a new building is being erected in bright dream and more of a fact. only a few of the most important hat town, something unusual for this Nothing destroys narrowness of race questions have been touched upon, it season of the year. Hyde Park is not prejudice like the opportunity of may, perhaps, be clear to the publi learning that all races are much alike, that no question has been ordered by Ithough there is a good deal of repair- even with their minor differences, and congress, or has been asked by the American people and their work.

Anecdotes.

seen the prisoner at the bar?" Witness-"Never, your honor; bu together in bonds of friendship and I've seen him when I strongly su

A schoolboy was asked to explain th "The earth revolves on its axis ever what comfort is to be had from a five- facilitate the sending of money by of the tremendous pace at which i

before we started in the newspaper

Mrs. Wicks-"But I don't see why it should be so very rare?"

perience with servants, I must confess

"Have you and your neighbors called on each other yet?" "No, but I heard

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Layer Cake. Break two eggs in a

teacup, then fill the cup up with sweet

form desired, and fry in boiling lard.

Walnut Tea Cakes. Beat four eggs

MILLINERY. Tilted hats are noticeable on ever

known. For the present year the out- cases the hat is worn at an angle. salt, and flavor. Beat all together well. that can be gained by personal co reached \$2 a box, while in some years it is impossible to say which has pref- three pies, if made in small plates, and manner, but we cannot do it today they have not averaged over 50 cent a erence. Hats with straight medium they are very good. brims and moderate crowns are also Doughnuts. Sift together three cups to persuade others, and this is one often seen and the trimming most in of flour, two-thirds of a cup of gran- the means I would urge societies

LINEN DRESSES.

reason of lengthwise tucks running

Walnut Tea Cakes. Beat four egg
through the skirts and Eton jackets as to a froth, add one-half of a pound o the organ-grinder and his monkey a completion. The ecru shades are well powdered sugar and beat for five min--A happy man is Levi Bresson, of Foster in the state of Rhode Island, for he now holds the American record for paternity. On Thursday morning of last week, he became the father of his forty-first child, a lusty boy. Thirty-six of his children are living and thirty-three of them have large families of their own. Eight of his grandf their own. Eight of his grand- tors commenced taking the census trasting bands. In general however, their own. Eight of his grand-tors commenced taking the census trasting bands. In general however, but of the entire bands are not in favor, because tuckings are newer. Tucks nevertheless become green asparagus, salt, one ounce of sold by all grocers. wife. Mrs. Besson, No. 1, gave birth taken every 10 years, on the years of objectionable, because adding greatly fresh butter, one small bunch of pars to seven pair of twins. Mrs. Bresson, tens. The State census is also taken to weight. Sacking and denim are also ley, three or four green onions,

DRESSY GOWNS.

tremely popular, but a mania for spinach green. This sauce should be ornamentation, produces some very bad rather sweet. This is suitable for results, as where a skirt is chopped garnish.

—Another straw, indicating the possibility of the trust business, correct ing itself is being seen in the increased pressure for increased taxation for railroads and a sharper regulation of their replies. Taken as a linen towel and you recognize in the campaign of 1800, is described by on the company of the company of 1800, is described by on the company of 1800. smoothly woven linen after absorbing by, its originator. Miss Dorothea Klumple

> "Rosetta." Velvet ribbon is an im- went ashore on the beach at Nantasket in the in tulle or chiffon; with baby black perhaps several long carelessly hanging huge bows of wide velvet are placed in with the Paris Exposition, coming convention foreign-born are left out of account.

black velvet ribbon can hardly come current affairs and new books. The Outloo eproducing old styles, have quaint country floors quite a run on cotton ugs that in attractive colors, looks

"Tie." Nothing is more than a velvet ribbon with silk fringed ends, worn plain about the nexk, with

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the landlady, "I have one which has " Pardon me," interrupted

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proud of his clear brain and active bod
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that we can't be proud of. Weak
body and feeble of mind, we can on
pity them. They no more live; th
only exist. What makes the differen
between these two classes of old me The Kind You Have Always Bought

-Brunswick has engaged in an indertaking which will give her rominence all over the country; it is the planting of a forest on a large ale. She owns some 1,000 acres care. She owns some 1,000 acres to own valueless land, and appropriate 100 to start a white pine forest there. The town, with about 7,000 in abitants is probably the first municipality in the United States to under ake forest planting on a large scale

Scribner's Magazine for June opens with a

'The Swiss Passion Play," by Christi

Temperance.

More Personal Work.

(Continued). Again, I would urge the great value Father Mathew it is true, attracted vogue, is a wide band or several narrow ulated sugar and three teaspoonfuls order that you may broaden works. ones, with a very large rosette or flower baking powder. Pour half a cup of each one brings into his society one rosette, bow or flower is a fad and melted butter over a well beaten egg. with whom he comes in daily contact

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What Shall We Have for Dessert?

og. Quincy seems to be the only place as man conquers distance between the census office which, if properly and come down through five generations, the County where there is much quarters of the earth he will be the correctly answered will not, lead to and-" readier to admit that "all the world's suggestive inferences regarding the the frivolous boarder, but do you refer akin."-Boston Beacon.

> Smith told? out. England was of material asfriendly attitude she assumed during and England to be pretty closely welded

chronicle.

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Flowers spring to blossom where she walk-The careful ways of duty; Our hard stiff lines of life, with her

Are flowing curves of beauty. Our homes are cheering for her sake Our door-yards brighter blooming And all about the social air Is sweeter for her coming.

Unspoken homilies of peace Her daily life is preaching; The still refreshment of the dew Is her unconscious teaching. And never tenderer hand than her-

Unknits the brow of ailing: Her garments to the sick man's car Have music in their trailing Her presence lends its warmth and health

Miscellany.

If woman lost us Eden, such

As she alone restore it.

THE WOMEN OF PUTNEY. The committee on club extension

was holding its annual meeting with not talk to her of the blessings of it. Mrs. Granger, the chairman. The re- women's clubs. orts showed that every nook and omen had been found there had a ub been formed and federated. "I feel," said Mrs. Granger, "that

or work here is done. I am ready to start tomorrow for the rural district my heart aches with sympathy for the ver-worked untaught women of the mall towns, women who haven't hought beyond a pickle; just think ow narrow and unsatisfactory their es must be, and what club organizaon and club work will bring to them. "I will take Putney first. I wen here once with Mr. Granger; he had ing waited upon. business there. We put up at a small

inn. They called it a tavern. We had a boiled dinner." "A what?" the ladies asked, in a

"A boiled dinner," Mrs. Grange repeated; "all sorts of vegetables and neat piled on a big platter. I am ound to say it was good. I have riously thought of introducing boiled heons; they would be vastly better than Dutch luncheons, with their

women of Putney out of my mind. "I walked all oven the town and I did not meet a single woman. When

'The women of Putney had some ning else to do beside galivanting the she was married; she writes her name roline Hentman, she wasn't sound and she was allowed to go traipsing up and down the town looking for som ning that she imagined she had lost nough nobody could ever find ou what it was, for the land knew sh

had never had anything to lose.' the women of Putney and poo aroline Hetman looking for some thing she had never had. I should think they would all go crazy looking for something. I tell you I shall be glad to wake them up, to give them something they have never known, and

to restore to them the lost rights of their womanhood." Early on Monday morning, Mrs Granger started. Upon reaching Putney Mrs. Granger told the land superior to any similar material in America, and we simply want an opportunity to tell likely be interested. "Well, I can" say," she replied; "none of us are suffering for work, and we are not s

dreadfully behind the times either. "Caroline Hentman has gone starl We can write you more intelligently and mad; they took her to an asylum. think your plans would have belied ber: she needed something.

> "You just go right along the street and call at all the houses: the wome "In the very last house Elvira Scot ves. She is real close, I must admit but she has plenty of time and plenty

f money. "Will you join a club?" Mrs ranger asked. 'Oh, I don't know; I might, and t evenings. Every evening father was:and I and the girls and the boarder go into the front room, and Mandy ur girl that teaches school, reads t us. She is reading "Little Women now, and I am that interested in them

girls I can hardly wait to get the "Why, that is a club," Mrs. Grange said. "Now, if you will invite others to join, and will organize and adopt a constitution and elect officers, you importance than that will be ready to federate, and then you

"I never did set any store by great rowds." the landlady answered, "and can't see what good all that fuss It is comforting now that he is gone." place to send poor sick women and stores the digestive or- would do. To be sure, we might ask the neighbors but if we should father asked. would stay away. He is too tired to dress up, and he is too bashful if he

was dressed and all set a heap by father "You just go right along the street. Some of them are 'Piscopals and you lead a perfectly useless life." know they like to make a great to-do about things. I shouldn't wonder if they'd take up with your notions." There was but one street in l'atney;

Granger's eyes could follow, were Putney's homes. There were no marks of wealth and

its centre were the churches the

schoolhouse and the shops; on either

side for long way farther than Mrs.

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers today. Identify the family every ward of the family every her own towns-people thought she money, but close." the landlady had cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers today. Identify the family every her own towns-people thought she money, but close." the landlady had said. Mrs. Granger decided to go to her and leave the club work with her.

able houses made it attractive.

she said pleasantly. The woman answered cordially and She told her errand immediately. her to come in.

bed; "it came with some seeds and I sions." lowers with botanical names new to don't think I care to join one." Mrs. Granger.

"I know absolutely nothing about Have you a botanical club?"

they teach me everything, -patience, good fortune while you live." trust, and charity. I love them." his particular garden and the charm- rnin as it surely is '

anvassed and wherever six willing a porch. She seemed idle, and Mrs. never told to a living soul. Perhaps Granger thought she looked unhappy.

> "Certainly," the old lady answered, in '61?" nickly. "You must excuse me; 1 am blind, and I do not recognize your

"Certainly," she said. "I am prope glad to see you. Here I sit all day Why it will open a new world to them. for all the world like the useless city women, with my hands in my lap, beand when he came home we did no "I have always prayed that I might owe a cent, and we had over a thou-

you a little while if I may."

nission am I doomed to a city failed. woman's life, the very life I have always thought the worst. "I think it is the duty of the thurches to send missionaries to those Other men took their places. city women to preach against idleness; but I don't suppose it would do any not come back. He was an orphan,

ausage an sauerkraut, but that is not Archer. She was a bright, capable, years, but he had never spoken. industrious girl; she was sent off to "I'll take Putney, and I will go Mon-school and then she married a rich said goodby, he kissed me; 'you know where they are presented to them. This Eulalia in honor of the Spanish infanta, tavern and has a hired girl to help her jerked away from him. I didn't want woman couldn't put on her own and it may be I didn't care anyway spoke of it to the landlady, she clothes, even if she does wear silk and So he never wrote to me; but he did velvet and furbelowes before breakfast. not write to anybody, so I didn't "I have never laid eyes on her since

reets.' She said I 'might have met Mrs. Richardson, St. John Greves. She spends some time writing her name. "Mrs. St. John Groves, of N.? Mrs. Granger asked.

swered. "Why, I know her well, and she ne of the busiest women in the world

She is chairman of the board for the district nurses and for the Children's routed the enemy, but they could not a writer in the Critic. ospital. She is interested and active find Elmer. They supposed he had n the out-door charities. She is been buried. I determined then to a day. He has been doing this for ten royal arms of Spain blazoned thereon resident of three women's clubs, and find him. he church, -why she simply runs our "I waited twenty years till I came four languages which otherwise he hurch; we couldn't exist withou

Then Mrs. Granger described all West on a visit nese beautiful charities and interest

he baby? Then Mrs. Granger explained. She

aid she had a competent nurse; that Mr. Groves took his luncheons alone,

'Well, the old lady said, "I sup ose that is better than sitting all the man. lay idle, but I would like to know

"I have had ten children, and they and old and shabby. are all respectable, well-to-do men and said whenever he came into the house en again I mightn't, I couldn't if it if I did not stand in the doorway,

last sickness, he said:-"Mother, we have raised ten chil- pretty girl. I was always plain. dren, no one of them has gone wrong,

chief; its all owing to you.' nusband, as long as he lived, had only the city that would buy this place?" to reach out his hand to touch me.

"Are you lonely? Mrs. Granger children to. A good woman gave us the money to buy it, and I think this "Not often," she said; "they don't will suit us exactly. Then you can allow it. The girls come and read to stay here and help care for the poor me and tell me all their doings, and people. the neighbors drop in every day. I have no right to complain, but I do Miss Scott answered; "and I know our

"Oh, no," Mrs. Granger said. "You essary. There is nothing the women of have done me a great service this morn- Putney cannot do." ing, and I thank you." There was a "I don't think the women of Putney surprised questioning look on the gen- need clubs," Mrs. Granger answered. tle face as Mrs. Granger took her leave "I am sure Miss Scott does not, and without mentioning her errand. Indeed, she felt her enthusiasm

came upon her She wondered if it catch her train. could be a presentiment of evil, if When she reached home, Mr. Granger anything had happened to her husband was at the station to meet her. or children. She could not leave the town till train-time and she had made asked. What Shall We Have for Dessert ? no effort to accomplish her purpose.

the narrow sidewalks and broad drive- the last house. A tall, sickly-looking me most?" The words came all at way, its pretty yards and neat comfort- woman about sixty years old, opened once. the door to her. She noticed that the At the first house Mrs. Granger noted house, which was large with broad pi- "unless some very important club was as soon as one is able to see where the a woman picking mignonette from a azzas, needed painting, that Miss holding a very important meeting."

hrowing the gate wide open invited "Clubs take us out of ourselves, she said. "They make us feel that "I wonder if you can tell me about there is something grander, nobler, this flower," she said pointing to a lovelier, than simple self-gratification jokes. But won't you miss it all treatment. As their flowers are pro-

cannot find it in the botany." Then "Yes," Miss Scott answered; "I can ings when you and the children are constant production of such growth. there followed a description of kindred see how they would do good, but I away. I have not meant to be neglect. This is done by making and keeping "Why not?" Mrs. Granger asked; I hope I shall really have to give up a plants back sharply after each period of

owers, save their names," she said; Don't you think it is one's duty, as been selfish." 'how thoroughly you have studied, well as one's pleasure, to make the "Oh, no," the woman said. "I love do so much for others. You have asked. I guess I can find some things bloomers. But such is not the case owers. Father and I have used the beautiful rooms here for clubs to meet to give up, too." children's botany, and learned all we in. Why, this would be an ideal club know. Flowers mean so much to me; house, and you would be sharing your "I think I shall sell the place.

ing village, but though Mrs. Fisher "Oh, don't sell it; fix it up an use i com a city federation of women's club looked at her inquiringly, she could and enjoy it, and let others enjoy

> At the next house she noticed a neat utes and then she said: "I think I know what the women of Putney did

> every able-bodied man in Putney en "I am a stranger," Mrs. Granger listed. It is not for me to say how answered. "I would like to talk to much the women had to do with it. When the men went we just stepped into their places. "I was only twenty. Mother and I ook my father's store. We bought and

"Well, when the call for troops came

"When the men came home we just went back to the old way of living. "Some of them never came home.

good;-they are joined to their idols. and there was no one to worry about well as hospitality, for the man to be "Now, there is my grandniece, Olive him. He and I had kept company for "The night he went away, when he

> 'When they came home without his then my heart ached; I was afraid I had grieved him and made it hard for

"The very one," the old lady sent out to reconnoitre. They had any longer than is required to glance retreated. "Elmer had fallen. Then reinforce

"I went south to Tennessee, where ng clubs and Mrs. Groves' part in our men had been surprised and fired otherwise be wasted time, he has added "Well, I declare," the old lady wanted to bring him home and give his mind. I know of another man who

"I could not find his grave. The home, and, of course, spent their even- walked to the end of the town. On a better it is to study languages and dirty back street, sitting in front of write articles on the train, than to

"I was startled when the man called why the Lord sent that baby to her to a child, for I knew the voice. I if he didn't expect her to take care went near and looked and I knew the man. It was Elmer Silverton, poo

"I went in and talked to him. He women. Father and me lived together did not know me. He said the men had had my eye on the main chance, and I presented the general appearance of over fifty years. The first thing he left him wounded, and a man, a Con-made everything pay. I always made guys. This is still done with imfederate, took him home, hid him, and it a point to get my name everywhere, punity, but since the voyage has been took care of him. He said the man had and whenever any one asked for my cut down to six days half of which a pretty daughter, and she nursed him. autograph you may be sure he got it. "Where is mother?" and I was al- He said he wasn't promised to anybody ways within earshot Just before his at home, and when he got well the war great string of boys and girls stood in of well-worn garments. Knickerbockers was about over and so he married the

and it is all owing to you. You were not have anything to do with him, always here to help them, to bear their and they would not have anything to boy, your name is getting to be a well. It is the most suitable head-gear troubles, and to keep them out of mis- do with his wife because she had he married him. He said she was kind "Then when he was dying, all of a and good, but she wasn't thrifty. I did afternoon I thought all the school is no comfort on deck unless one is udden he opened his eyes. 'Where not see her. Before I left the town I children in the town were there. That warm. Gloves which come up high is mother?' he whispered. 'Right here, arranged with a lawyer to send Elmer Samuel,' I said. Then he laid his hand Silverton a certain sum every month, happy until I commenced looking over coat and fair linen on a man at dinner soft and pure. Shawmut Spring Water is forced with Delong to a great company of the making it plain that he was not to the receipts, then I found 400 of my respond sufficiently to the very slight look came into his face, I have never know from whom the money came. I autographs with the words 'Admit attempts at dressing which ladies deem Spring Water is free broader, more helpful through this had much money nor learning. It was have sent him half of my income ever never president of anything; but my since. Don't you know somebody in

> "I should like it above everything, women will furnish everything nec

"We have been wanting just such

I hope she will forget my talk." Mrs. Granger did not wait for Mis waning. An intense desire to go home Scott's reply; she had just time to

"Why, of course," he answered.

"Did you miss me, Tom?"

Granger; now its green maples shading She hurried down the long street to expect me to be near when you needed

duxurious bed near the fence. Mrs. Scott's dress was faded and mended, "Don't joke, Tom, I am going to going to be. The old wood should be Granger stopped. "Good morning" and everything bore evidence of strict begin all over. I am coming home to cut back nearly half, and all weak, economy. She is sordid, she thought, you.

"Dearest," he said, "it has been be thinned out well. Air should have nesome, and I am tired of the club free circulation through the plant. small pink blossom in the mignonette and the hoarding of worldly posses- awfully? I don't want to be mean." duced on new growth only, they should

> you could do so much for yourself, great deal. I want to. I have always flowering. The term perpetual is a most of oneself? And then one could ing together, you and I?" Mr. Granger class are, under all conditions, ever

Putney. - Caroline Parsons.

When to Shake Hands.

after July. The freest bloomers are The question of when and how t o not prolific enough to suit the lover of shake hands with guests has been the fine roses, but their flowers, though few orner of that particular city had been old lady sitting in the shaded corner of will tell you something that I have subject of much dispute in the United in number compared with those of the State, says the New York Tribune, first crop are so large, so fine in form, you will understand; anyway, you will where, as one woman declared in so rich in color, and so fragrant as 'Good morning,' she said; 'may I not be here to shame me. Do you speaking of it, no standard for a general thing that we cannot afford hospitality prevails, and no one ever to overlook this class in making our knows whether or not the bow of the collections of roses. It requires more ostess is supposed to be cordial attention than any other, but the results enough to imply the handshake that are well worth all the care we expend n any other country would go with a on it. greeting. A solution of this difficulty Of the June roses the best for general s offered by what is said to be the use are the mosses, red, pink and latest rule for handshaking. A hostess should shake hands with every guest who comes to her house

> sold goods, collected and paid bills, of her friend, both on their arrival Perisian, which well merits the name and departure. A young girl introduced to an older and the small low-growing Scotch and not outlive my usefulness; but I sup- sand dollars in the bank. Every one woman should await the action of the Austrian varieties. There are others in pose for some sin of omission or com- did not do as well as that, but no one elder, who, if kindly disposed, will this general class which deserve a place shake hands. Any man presented to a in any collection, but I have named those woman-unless he is decidedly elderly with which the amateur gardner will be or distinguished-must wait for her to most likely to succeed. When he or make a movement toward shaking she learns to grow these well, other hands, and when one woman presents sorts can be added with a reasonable

> > met with a cordial handshake. Ordinarily, however, women ar holds good even at a dinner party, says an exchange. And having done where a woman for the first time meets

ing her, it is the duty of friendship, as

have to come to town to their business every day can make up their minds to live at long distances from the city The time spent on the train has always seemed to me like wasted time, if it is thanked him for the honor that he had been fired on by a company and had over the morning or evening paper. I heard the other day of a man who after having crossed the ferry, spends ments came; they went back and 40 minutes on the train each way, says

That is an honr and twenty minutes years, and in that time he has mastered into possession of my parents' means, might never have known. The minute then I made believe that I was going he seats himself in a train, he takes a foreign grammar out of his pocket and studies. By utilizing what would on. I wanted to find Elmer's grave. I to his accomplishments and broadened id. "When does she see Richard and him a Christian burial. It was my does all of his writing on the train, and while going over the same road as the linguist. He carries a pad in his night before I was to start home, I pocket, and when the train starts, transwent out to walk in the little town fers it to his knee and writes till he out they dine together away from near the place where he was shot. I arrives at his destination. How much

one of the poorest houses, I saw a spend one's time in the baggage of playing poker!

When I was runing a circus, " said etired showman, "I never lost an about fashions. Formerly people wore opportunity of advertising I always their old things on shipboard, and autograph on the small cards they are rather smart on deck if the weather "But he said the people there would carried. I wrote them as fast as I is fine. The aged female sticks to her could, thinking to myself: 'Jim, old hood, and sometimes the pretty ones as

Rough on the Showman.

usehold word " the only time in my life I was ever 'done' by school children."

Value of a Good Name

The value of a good name is som

thing which should not be lost sight of to tall hats and new gloves and a cane. in these days of questionable business -Scribner's. transactions. Our country in the past five years has passed through a series of tinancial experiences almost without a parallel in the history of the nation. The formation of trusts, the onsolidating of vast manufacturing inerests and the diversion of capital into nusual channels, have all brought into Atlantic a friend of his, who was also prominence a class of men known on a sailor, died. Pat had known him in the street as promoters. In brief, these the old country. It is the custom when are men who undertake to float a pro- a person dies at sea, to sew the body posed scheme and who assume the up in a sack, hang a weight to it to respon-ibility of anything which may make it sink, and drop it overboard be at all questionable in transaction, with a prayer. Well, when O'Rourke The failure of many of these proposed died, they had no shot to weight it combinations has led shrewd business with so they had to put in two or three nen to inquire still more carefully big lumps of coal instead. Pat was into the standing of individuals who apply for extended credit, -Buyer and When the sack was lowered into the Dry Goods Chronicle.

CASTORIA.

The Care of Roses. June roses require pruning but, once "Why, yes," he said, smiling, a year. This should be done in spring, strongest and healthiest shoots are unhealthy branches should be removed Mr. Granger drew her close to him. If the branches are thick, they should

men, with their loud stories and old Hybrid perpetuals require a differen I shall find time enough in the morn- be grown on a system which insure ful. I have been mistaken, that is all. the soil very rich, and by cutting the misleading one, because it carries Couldn't we do some of that study- with it the idea that the roses in this They bear a profuse crop of flowers When the summer home at Putney in June and July. After that, by was established, Mr. and Mrs. Granger pursuing the treatment advised above furnished and equipped an attractive, they bloom at intervals, during the homelike reading-room. They called season, but never in such profusion as Mrs. Granger spoke her admiration of cannot bear to see it going to rack and it a thank offering to the women of in early summer. Without the treatment advised they will not do this Many varieties are shy bloomers, and

will only give an occasional flower

white; the Provence and the good old damask, both delightfully sweet, large double, and of fine shape, and produced whether her own friend or the friend with wonderful freedom; the yellow "Cloth of Gold," so rich is the color

"One of them, Elmer Silverton, had to another the man who is accompany- chance of success. Harper's Bazar.

not supposed to shake hands with men decided to name his infant daughter thing to inform the princess of the wrote to her on a sheet of his office paper and addressed it. I have often wondered how men who Eulalia, Spain, Europe," adding the word Europe to prevent the letter from going by mistake to Spain, S. D. In the infanta, in which she graciously done her, wished her little namesak desired that her assurance of dis tinguished and profound consideration might be conveyed to the people of Chicago. The letter was beautifully written on superfine paper, with the in colors. It was the direction of the envelope, however, that most excited

> the admiration of all who beheld it The address ran: El Senor, Don William Bilkinson Metal Lath and Fireproofing. Single and Double Expansion Bolts Tel. Canal 9230. Factory Blue Island Avenu Offices - Halstead Street,

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United States.

structed to leave out none of Don Bilkinson's titles of honor. - National Advertiser.

Clothes for an Ocean Voyage. One may perhaps venture to refer to ich clothes as are put on at sea because that certainly is not talking may be spent in one's berth, less effort "Once when I went to a little town a is made to get a little more wear out line waiting for a chance to get my and sweaters, short skirts and gaiters for women at sea, for it defies the "When I looked round the tent that penetrating wind, and there certainly meant money, and I was feeling pretty on the wrist are indispensable. A black bearer' written above them. That is in good taste. Unless one has a sturdy stomach, diving into a trunk and mak ing a toilet have a disturbing effect, It is on the homeward voyage, when

A Fuel Supply.

the ship is going to her pier, that gay

hats and pretty dresses make the decks

bright, and when normal man returns

An Irishman who wished to go to there to see the last of his friend. water Pat said, with tears in his eyes: "Oi always knew O'Rourke to be a bad man and Oi often towld him where The Kind You Have Always Bought he was goin' phin he doid, but Oi didn't think he'd have to take his own coal wid him."

"A bill for the erection of a public building at Marblehead, Massachusetts passed the United States Senate on

A brief comparison of Marblehead and Quincy may be of interest; surely the claim of the city of Quincy is a

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garning more rap	Marblehead.	Quinc
Population 1895,	7,671	20,7
Population 1885,	7,517	12,14
Population 1875,	7,677	9,18
Valuation 1898,	\$5,922,249	\$18,945,03
Valuation 1890,	\$4,654,998	\$10,258,61
Valuation 1885,	\$4,545,825	\$8,926,73
Voters 1898,	2,006	4,19
Voters 1890,	1,998	2,83
Polls 1898,	2,332	6,03
Polls 1890,	2,408	4,09
Polls 1885,	2,255	3,5
Average School		
4 44 3 1000	1.005	4.1

Attendance 1898.

The population of Marblehead was

Onincy has over twice as many voters and polls, and the increase in these has been equally rapid.

In average school attendance Quincy has nearly four times as many of her Quincy friends. children, and other comparisons equally

I. O. O. F. Memorial Service.

be as follows: Organ voluntary, Florence Cutter.

Responsive service. Gloria, Choir. Scripture reading, Rev. William W. Dornan.

Choir. Necrologic address, Past Grand Franklin Jacob Prayer, Rev. Edwin N. Hardy. Solo, "Ave Maria"

Hymn, No. 97, Congregation. Address, "Sacrifice through faith." Rev. Merrill C. Ward.

Solo, "Shall I be Forgotten," Herbert Johnso Mr. John Greene. Benediction

The services will be held in the Universalist church at 2.30 P. M. on Sun

Street Railways to Help.

The Committee on Railroads has reported a general bill which requires street railways to pay part of the cos in abolishing grade crossings.

abolition not more than 65 per cent. hall be assessed on the railroads the city or town and not more than boys enjoy camp life. 5 per cent on the street railway or railways. The exact apportionment is left to the special commission appointed by the court.

In case it is decided by said commis sion to make a street railway pay amount shall be deducted either from the state's share or the city or town's proportion.

Again at an adjourned conference of Essex, Boston, Dr. George Pierce of Milton was the favorite. Both W. W. Towle of Ward 12 and ex-alderman Milton C. Paige of South Boston have a small following. Quincy was not represented; it was the only section of the district that was not, and W. C Sears, a Shaw man was surprised thereat.

latter, which was greatly in his favor. Representative Republicans of Quincy should be invited to attend the next conference, if one is held, that this will be in charge of the treasurer of to deliver first class work to his numercity may be heard from.

-The first session of the 56th Con-

bers, congregated in the area to the left of the speaker's rostrum and began singing patriotic airs. "Columbia. the Gem of the Ocean," "Auld Lang dislocation of his shoulder, and was Mountains for a wedding tour of two successively rang out. As the singing moved to his home. proceeded, members joined the group, until the entire memrbership of the

-War is now predicted between Japan and Russia. Admiral Fremantle who has just returned from the scene

about over since the capture of the carriage standing in such a way as about over since the capture of the carriage standing in such a way as Again the Senate opposed amend- where they will be met by a special car in the capture of the carriage standing in such a way as about over since the capture of the carriage standing in such a way as President Kruger says the Burghers Barry came along and after saluting, President Kruger says the Burghers Barry came along and after saluting, are determined to fight for their homes informed them that it was against the bill. Senator Chamberlain of Ply-take them to the grove. Arrangements Rev. Mr. Todd is a graduate of to the bitter end.

-Col. Jack Chinn of Kentucky says that ex-Governor Taylor will be hung. gone, and will legally hang him.

lines returned to work Wednesday, to the cottage of John Adams, and he Whitney of that church was choir have charge of the dining rooms. most of them receiving the advance of the database of the data

CITY BRIEFS.

Q. Y. C. race next week Saturday Miss Collins offers a special induce

John Dinegan sells the estate Michael White at auction today. Miss Louise Farrington, formerly Quincy, has announced her engagement

hydrant on Savil street Tuesday afternoon, and for a time there was danger 12 of a flood.

Miss Florence R. Faxon has contributed to June literature upon house-18 hold science, an article on high residence at Post Island. 34 grade service in the American Kitchen magazine.

Yacht Cleopatra, and it is rumored Yacht club this season will have a 21-

building at Quincy was introduced in Col. Paul J. Revere and others of the to brood them in the back yard. the House Dec. 5, one day earlier 20th Mass. Volunteer Infantry in the than Senator Hoar got to work for Civil war were placed in the Boston

> about City Square Tuesday. The boy hall, Braintree, at 5.15 P. M. on Sun whose home was on Penn street had become lost. Chief Ripley took him home.

night and Sunday morning the safe at The valuation of Quincy more than the Greenleaf, which was closed on doubled between 1885 and 1898, while what is known as a short lock, was Marblehead gained about 30 per cent. opened and the \$132 in money which it the sod line, large loads of which are Mass., and Putnam, Conn., for a few

Class day at Radcliffe college will be street, has sent invitations to several inary, Sunday.

his brother, Mr. Arthur Holden, being in the graduating class.

The House refused Tuesday by a vote tee, Franklin street. of 106 to 84 to repeal the law authorizing the overtime employment of women and minors under certain conditions. The vote was on rejection and Repre

The at-home of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Russell Breed at the parish house of Christ church, Tuesday evening, was L. Sawyer of Boston on Wednesday, at hours before. attended by about 150. It was entirely the home of the bride's parents. informal. Miss Gertrude Jones and Miss Ethel Randall served frappe.

Mr. Samuel T. Dutton. Superinter public are cordially invited to b

noticing a great increase of travel by Brockton girls to the Granite City since the above news got abroad. Plymouth Memorial.

Mr. Harry Wason of Goffe street to go to Lake Welb, Weld, Maine, for April 19, 1775. the summer where he is to assist Mr. Stanwood Field of the Braintree High ol, as tutor for the boys Mr. Field on takes to this place every year. The

Woodward Institute will be held Wednesday evening, June 20. The address will be by Rev. E. Charlton Black of Boston University, who will certain percentage of the cost, said take for his subject, "Books and read-

A Recognition party given by the ent. . Dorcas society was held at the home of secured the prizes. Refreshments were

Dexter Smith, the song writer, bro ther of Mrs. George H. Wilson of this city, sails for Liverpool on Saxonia. This will make the 25th ocean voyage he has made on the boats of the Cu nard line, every one of which has been made from Boston.

In September a sixth class will be been a member 43 years. established at the Woodward Institute. It seemed to be the desire of a Girls must be Quincy born and ten majority of those present to secure years of age to enter. Now that text

elected directors of the Fortuna-Republica Company, which has an office on Exchange street, Boston, which wagon, and is better prepared than ever superintendent in the machine shop at which the steam roller is pressing into the company, Mr. Walter T. Babcock.

Invitations are out for the wedding patch. of Mr. Arthur Frederick Ramsever of gress adjourned on Thursday after- Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Annie Peach noon. The Naval bill as amended was Willey of Hyde Park for Tuesday evening. June 19, at the home of the During a brief recess, taken within 30 bride, Perkins avenue. Mr. Ramseyer minutes of the time fixed for the final is a brother of Mr. John M. L. Ram-

> Granite street, near Whitwell, when he otherwise cut and bruised. He was re- weeks.

diamond and pearl sunburst, with a choice bouquet of roses.

Russia, and that the latter will get the worst of it.

the ordinance relating to the obstruction of Quincy; to Bradford Montgomery on the worst of it.

etta Smith on estate of Rozznia Danister of Quincy; to Bradford Montgomery on the worst of it.

Warrenton street, Boston, kindergarten of the Congregation of estate of Mary Montgomery of Weymonth; to J. L. Monks on estate of Mary Montgomery of Weymonth; to J. L. Monks on estate of Landing. The little ones will have a street, Thursday evening, it was voted to every day a call to Rev. James Todd,

season of Adams Chapter, D. R., was held at the John Adams birthplace Monday afternoon and was largely attended. At the business meeting all the new bridge stricken out, but his for several days.

Work has been commenced making a number of improvements at the church. An addition will be built to the front giving a new entrance and the front giving a new entrance and the formula of the new bridge stricken out, but his for several days.

A. B. Lelois of Bristol, R. I., was in a number of improvements at the church. An addition will be built to the front giving a new entrance and giving a new entrance and giving a new entrance and giving bills were approved and the Chapter and St. Chrysostom's church and other will enlay its summer vacation free Episcopal churches of the third be repaired. The alterations will call lent requirements. will enjoy its summer vacation free Episcopal churches of the third an attack of nervous prostration. At a meeting of the polishers of from debt. Rev. Mr. Whitaker of the section gave the tenth annual festival The restaurant will not be open at \$1,500. Rarre held Tuesday the strike was Atlantic Memorial church read from Wednesday evening at the church of the Monatiquot House this summer exdeclared off and all the men who could Elbert Hubbard's book, "Little the Advent, corner of Brimmer and cept on days when picnics are held in or who had not found work in other journeys to historic homes" of a visit Mt. Vernon streets. Mr. S. B. Lovell's grove, when Mr. Nash will

Are we to have two more stormy Sundays this month?

Rev. Francis Tiffany of Cambridge, occupied the pulpit at the First church

are being removed.

from Pennsylvania.

Co.'s for 19 cents.

14th, and 24th.

being removed.

Boston, this week.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

there was one false alarm

find that he can afford a larger one.

the plat becomes part of the street.

Fred E. Drake has moved his custon

Walter B. Burrell has gone to

ammer cottage at Houghs Neck.

shop shoe from Quiney to Avon.

Mrs. H. H. Hill and daughter returned Monday from their visit at Ox-

It was not Miss Ida E. Anderson of Granite street who was a witness the Alden case.

The Thayer academy ball team defeated Dean academy at Franklin, Saturday, 4 to 2. F. A. Perkins has the contract to

build a family residence for Mr. C. R. Cox, of Whitman Mr. Hazen E. Ricker and family of Bigelow have gone go to their summer

Adams academy was not in it Saturday with the Newton High, the score

The Hull Yacht club had but four that the handicap races of the Quincy entries in its three classes in Satur day's race under M. Y. R. A. Breeding chickens in the attic

> dangerous business. It would be bette speak at the Swedish Lutheran church on Sunday evening. All are invited. Rev. Edward Everett Hale will preach

The High School will close Wednes day, June 27, and the Grammar School Thursday, June 28, less than four weeks

at the Unitarian service in Cochato

Quite a business is being done in being carried to Boston from Quincy weeks

observed on Wednesday evening, June Rev. Ellery Channing Butler, de-20th, from eight until eleven. Miss livered the commencement sermon at Ethel Keith, formerly of Foster the Meadville, Penn., Theological sem-Hon William B. Rice was one of the

guests at the christening of the s in town. She will be joined later Cunard steamer Saxonia, in Boston, If you have any grass that you wish

to have cut either by machine or scythe, slowly from her recent severe illness. in the best manner, call on A. C. Pet-

ermon at the commencement exercises the day. and twenty-fifth anniversary at Laselle minary at Ashburnham June 17. Rev. Edward Norton was the officia-

pard both voted against the bill to re- reception of the annual reports and quire complete returns from foreign the election of Directors also a meetdent of Schools in Brookline, will corporations doing business in Massa- ing of the Directors for the election of deliver the address on Seniors' Day at chusetts. The bill was rejected 56 to officers will be held at the Association ent got wet. at eight o'clock.

A wedding without Officer Murray would not be complete, and one may always count on seeing the handsome ger," who embraces girls on the streets Officer Barry are a full team on these o'clock. A pleasing program of all the young ladies were presented to

The town of Burlington, Mass., also reby a bowlder marking the site where arranged by the superintendent, Miss on a business trip. John Hancock and Samuel Adams Edith Randall, found shelter when pursued by redcoats

tto ton Lill, Tuneday, while Rent sentative Sheppard was not The bill as engrossed has the H. Cutter. The services were largely pond.

church, Brockton; St. Chrysostom's, ous denominations in Newport. Wollaston: and Christ church. Oniney will give a festival musical service in Christ church, Sunday evening, June 10. About 100 choristors will be pres

Mrs. Faxon in her prize paper of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sprague Home Sanitation quoted from the very valuable little text book issued by our first Board of Health, giving simple directions that can be understood by all for preservation of cleanliness and health.

Henry H. Faxon was one of the afterdinner speakers at the banquet ten- Washington School under the care of will be served. dered James H. Roberts of Cambridge their master, Mr. Pollard, and the Rev. by the Old Bay State division, Sons of Mr. Anderson, paster of the Point Temperance, at Wesleyan hall, Boston, church, visited Plymouth on Saturday. | Wednesday, cancer the department of a house on

value of the land.

Col. Edward Anderson delivers the

the Fore River Engine Co. in East

club on Squantum river in that state.

new ship yard at Quincy Neck.

middle of June.

academy this afternoon.

South.

Miss Alice G. White, of the Thoma Crane library, left on Wednesday beautiful historic Plymouth. for Montreal to attend the convention of the American Library Association. She will also sail down the St. Lawrence and up the Saguenay, and visit

Mr. A.J. Preston the veteran laundry men of the Old Colony Laundry has taken up their residence on Howard come out with a fine capacious delivery Braintree.

ous patrons, with promptness and dis-The Twentieth Century club request mounted photographs of churches, schools, factories, libraries, homes, etc., before Aug 2, to present to the Cuban teachers who will visit Boston, pany, There should be a generous response

from Quincy. June 4th, to Mrs. Joanna B. Bradford collided with another wheelman. Pet- of Marshfield Hills. They left immeerson was thrown off and sustained a diately after the nuptial for the White

Memorial service will be held by Mrs Wilson Tisdale was on Monday Mt. Wollaston lodge, No. 80, I. O. O. large tract of land near the junction of out of town will be present. house joined in the choruses. The elected vice president of the Servia F., in the Universalist church, Sunday South and Howard streets to W. G. A. Among the cabin passengers sailing two weeks. spectators in the galleries applanded club, composed of wives and daughters afternoon, June 10, at 2.30 o'clock. Pattee, who will probably develop it. each song until the strains of "Dixie" of the Ancients who visited London. The lodge members will parade in filled the hall. Then their unbounded After the election Mrs. Tisdale, in white gloves, caps and badges. Resi- built at Camden, N. J., in 1884, and McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. William S.

> At the session of Norfolk County Lovells Grove during the summer. The through England and Scotland. probate court in Dedham on Wednesday Safford is a vessel of 307 tons gross. The New Jersey court suspender That Officer Barry shows no paradministration was granted to Mrs. Safford is a vessel of 304 tons gross. She is 126 ft. long, 26 ft. beam and sentence on Thursday in the case of Billings street.

ments to the Quincy Point bridge of the Quincy & Boston, which will its pastor. Barry came along and after saluting, informed them that it was against the informed them that it was against the ordinances to obstruct the crossing.

Ments to the Quincy Point bridge of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy Point bridge of the Quincy & Boston, which will be received at the Principles of the Quincy Point bridge of the Quincy Poin provision to permit other counties than good time." The last regular meeting of the the new bridge stricken out, but his for several days.

Norfolk to be assessed for constructing the new bridge stricken out, but his for several days.

Wr. James Hayden has been very ill preached in Quincy twice.

Work has been commenced to the new bridge stricken out, but his for several days.

be open to the public all summer. | interest among Episcopal churches. | s being put in order for summer use. |

DOWNS AND PARK.

Two families on Beach street at Nor-The unused poles on Hancock street Rev. Ellery C. Butler has returned Cromarty muslin at D. E. Wadsworth

> neath an electric light on Beach street mouth. at Norfolk Downs, and disturb the

any changes in the local service of the Harold Winslow and Fred Sadlier suc- sion school begins on Sunday, June 10, the Metropolitan police at Nantasket, Quincy went without a fire between

advertising space carefully, will soon The courts for the new Presidents yachtsmen made unusual preparations ment exercises, 2.15 P. M., principal's were very largely attended, including Hill Tennis club will be completed next for an outing Sunday. Judge then, reception and promenade concert, 8 her class at the Willard school. Set week. They are located on Avon way. the surprise of those who not rudely P. M. It will be children's day at Bethany disturbed in the night by the cold east- Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Record and Foley, who gave an eulogistic address hurch on Sunday. The morning serrice at 10.30 will be devoted to the the sky shut out by clouds and a tor- Washington. Miss Emma Biganess is visiting friends and relatives in Southbridge, pleasures. The flutter of white sails

This freak of New England weather

with his vellow suit of "skins." To the latter it was sport, true and unadulterated sport. Some went out of three, she actually skippped over the field and suite. They were royally

Mr. Lewis's vawl Eric showed her seaworthiness having on board beside ischarged yesterday, it being shown ting clergyman at the marriage of Miss that he was at his home when Mr. Lewis, Secretary Chase of the Wol Ella L. Story of Essex and Mr. Harry the larceny occurred and for several laston club and his son "Tony." Commodore Fenno was seen comin

> Men's Christian Association for the cooms next Tuesday evening, June 12, Mr. George Varney and family of

Norfolk Downs have moved to Wey Flower Sunday will be observed by he children of First church Sunday and popular officer there. He and School on Sunday afternoon at four Quincy Mansion School June 1 when music, baptism of babies, and short them.

addresses, followed by the distribution Miss Alda Shay of Hamilton street, Wollaston Park, has taken Miss The Rev. Charles H. Porter, Jr., Jennings place in F. J. Perry's hardson of ex-Mayor Porter of this city, ware store at Wollaston.

Representative Sprague was paired was installed June first as minister The Young People's Bible class of the against the referendum in Mayor of the Channing Memorial church at Park and Downs Congregationa mously called to succeed Rev. George to have their picnic at Houghton's attended, including parents and friends Two of the young women recently

The united chairs of St. Paul's from Quincy, and clergymen of vari- employed by the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. are to be wed within a week. QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

grounds of Mr. W. M. Chase, foot of The new estate of Herbert M. Feder-ham in Boston was purchased from Israel J. Rothenburg and is a substant-of the Ladies' Council, an auxiliary of The new estate of Herbert M. Feder- Davis street, Wollaston Park. As this first class hurdy gurdy will furnish

The alarm from Box 61, at 3, 35 A. M. Wednesday, called the department to a Monday evening. Mr. Roberts has They left Quincy about 9.30 in the Hodges avenue, owned by William A. morning and returned in the evening, Hodges and occupied by Mr. Card. seeing and learning many things in The fire started in the attic, from the lamp of a chicken brooder, and ran The work at the Eastern Dock and along the rafters and burned through construction company is rapidly protein the roof. A chemical stream was hydrant stream was put onto the roof. Founder's Day address at Thayer The loss to the building will be \$200, covered by insurance. The loss to con Mr. Hendrickson and family have

residents. tents will not exceed \$25; uninsured. avenue. Mr. Hendrickson has been the is receiving a coat of crushed stone Hancock street near Billings road has a new bicycle.

bell to avoid the collision, but did not Henry Kolseth of Walker street. Wednesday of Col. Charles H. Childs injured or not. Miss Chick escaped day, June ninth, under the manage-Mr. Lysander S. Richards, a native of of Providence R. I., at the Squantum internal injuries but not without a ment of Joseph Lee. The usual fish number of bruises and scratches. A cargo of bricks has arrived at the toward the war fund of the Order of Miss Florence Gray of Botolph

> steamers between Quincy Point and over \$1,000. Forty hours devotion commences at St. John's church Sunday at 10.30 of the St. Lawrence river and visit home. She expects to be away about

on the S S Statendam from New York, The sidewheel steamer Gov. Safford, today, June 9, are Mr. and Mrs. A. Ga., is expected in Boston within the They are to spend a few weeks in is spending Saturday with her cousin next two weeks. She will ply to Paris, then to make an extendid tour in Hyde Park.

Miss May Graham, a teacher in the with bigamy, on condition that he pay Atlantic who have taken rooms in the special car from Boston to Neponset, to extend a call to Rev. James Todd,

WOLLASTON.

F. H. H. Smith of the Wollaston folk Downs are receiving congratula- golf club was tied for the best gross a party this afternoon to the young tions because of new arrivals-a son to score at the open tournament of the friends of Miss Ethel B. Kittredge. Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, and a Agawan Hunt club of Providence on Two cases of diphtheria were reported

is in New York state on a business Wollaston will be invited to work the at Livermore. Me. adoption degree at the institution of Marshall P. Wright has resigned his The boys who congregate nights be- the new tribes in Hyde Park and Wey- position as manager of the O. T Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks and family Marion, the fourteen-year-old daugh-

neighborhood, have been warned, and are at their summer home on Great ter of Peter Barry of Crescent street Diamond island, Casco bay, Owing to the death of a sister of the Vollaston beach on Saturday. Masters Rev. Edward A. Chase, the Rev. J. H. ing her parents at West Quincy, re Arthur Thomas, Samuel Burnes and Whittaker filled the pulpit of the Wolturned to Hampstead, N. H., Monday,

straight for sea. At this the boys were 40 Berkeley street. Among the gradua- reported to the Board of Health Thursvery much frightened and the people tes were Miss Nina B. Gage, Miss day from West Quincy. on the shore were afraid they would Mary E. Kennedy of Braintree, and The approaches to the fountain a

May 5 and June 6. During this period shore where ten minutes before they D.; Monday, June 11, P. M., concert first experience in this line in the and recitation by pupils in instrumental Quincy department.

with their latest summer shirt waists Monday, but no one would charge bearers were William Tucker, John

The fountain at the Junction Grand View avenue and Beale street, The burial was at St. Mary's ceme had changed it all. A few old wet Wollaston, is to be moved to the tery. The report of class trip in Wednesthe "shirt waists" were left undis- day's Ledger, by the pupils of the turbed at home, their places were filled Wollaston and Massachusetts Fields

at Wollaston.

entertained. match to the Agawam team of Provi- reach the main house. Price, were not enough to overcome was blowing and raining the hardest, the 7 up of Agawam. By previous burst into her face. Her screams agreement between Smith and Mauran, who were tied at the Myopia handicap alarm.

the loser withdraws; this gives Smith of Wollaston the Myopia cup. Members of the Merrymount club with ladies visited the Cochato club at Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Quincy visited Braintree Wednesday evening. At the estate on Pierce street, known as candle pin bowling the visiting team the Gragg estate. scored 1346 to 1288 for Cochato, and

lso won the three strings. Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash

ATLANTIC.

The house of chemical No. 2 at At- for Congress—first, last and always. lantic has been connected by telephone. The number is 188-7 Dorchester oon had two lines of hose in use. Several Atlantic residences have been balance of their lives. connected by telephone with the Dorin the Quincy exchange?

Miss Nellie Moffitt of Walnut street Special" bicycle

Walker street. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stenzel have Chief-of-Police Pierce, of Milton, de returned from Europe to their home on serves great credit for the manner i

Botolph street. Miss Julia Butler, the only daughter government's case against Mrs. Buckof the late Mrs. Butler of Atlantic, has ner, who was tried on Thursday for entered a convent at Baltimore, Md. The Edison Electric Light club of ter presented. Everything to bring to taken up through the house while the lively picnic Friday afternoon, June 1. al, without mance to the unfortunate taken up through the house while the Their passage down Walker street about 2 o'clock, walking by twos,

W. S. Prothero's house on Old the evidence tended so show that, per-

A curbing is being placed around the lieved to save her own life. playground at Atlantic on Old Colony street as well as Sagamore street. The Saturday Night cuchre club of Liberty street. The bicyclist rang his Saturday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. SATURDAY. JUNE 16, 8.40 A. M The Squantum Inn opens to

dinner will be served, and also dishes It is expected that the new line of Scottish Clans which now amounts to street has gone on a pleasure trip with a friend to Niagara Falls. From there she will take advantage of the beauties

> Emelio Paul of Brookline has taken rooms at Mrs. Chase's for the summer months. Miss Emilie Eccles of Atlantic street

Miss Ethel Staten of New York city DESIRABLE Double House, entirely separ is visiting Mrs. W. S. Russell of There are several new comers in

WOODWARD INSTITUTE.

vicinity of the beach.

PPLICATIONS for admi of several publications. He has preached in Quincy twice.

Work has been commenced making Grammar School work.

The has been commenced making Grammar School work.

The has a SIXTH CLASS will be established for Quincy-born girls, not under ten to privilege for an aged person to occupy part of parties need apply. It is a bargain for some-

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs.G. M. Miller of Town Hill gives

from West Quincy. William E. Sadlier of Norfolk Downs, Hodenosaunee tribe of Red Men of Mrs. E. H. Doble of West Quincy Rogers Granite Co.

died suddenly Tuesday morning. Mrs. J. R. Frost, who has been visit-Miss Mary Burkhart and Fred Grig mall raft, and before they realized they The graduating exercises of Miss L. non secured the prizes at the whist

jump off in their excitement, before Miss Christina McPherson of Wollas- the junction of Granite, Water and Copeland street has been paved. Commencement week at Quincy Man- James C. White of Quincy, one ceeded in launching a boat and the at 7.45 P. M. with baccalaureate ser- also steward of the park fire-company boys were once more landed on the mon by Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. formed by the police. He obtained his

Saturday's warm weather gave prom- and vocal music, and in elecution; Tues- The funeral of Marion, the fifteen ise for nothing more serious than per- day, June 12, class day literary exercises year-old daughter of Mr. Peter Barry haps a thunder storm during the night. 3 P. M., planting of tree and ivy, 4 P. of Crescent street, was held Thursday With that possibility in mind many M. Wednesday, June 13, commence- from St. Mary's church. The service vices were conducted by Rev. W. J. erly wind accompanied by rain found Mrs. E. L. Robbins of Wollaston are in Rev. Mr. Foley was visibly effected during his address, and at times hi Mr. Charles G. Farwell and family voice was chocked with tears, and into a foam, when they awoke from of Wollaston will pass the month in there was hardly a dry eye in the church. There were over one hundred It was Representative Sprague who floral pieces, the class of 1900 of the about the floats, the pretty girls changed his mind in the Legislature Willard school sending a star. The

Barry, Raymond Barry, Arthur Dacey,

MILTON.

The Milton fire department was by the undaunted and true yachtsman schools, made a great call for Ledgers called out at 2 P. M. Friday, June 1 per vard. by a lively blaze in the house Wednesday night was a gala one for Alden Briggs on Willard street near John Hancock lodge, I. O. O. F. The the Quincy line. The fire started from we offer you your choice for 19 cents per yard. the house under the L, and worked up then came through the outside and had reached the roof before it was ex The Wollaston golf team lost its tingushed, At no time did the fire

ence on Thursday. They finished the Mr. Brigg's daughter, Hattie, who first round with every player up and discovered the fire, was quite badly victory seemed certain but Atherton, burned about the face. She was in the Tilton and Muliken fell kitchen at the time and smelling smoke rictims and the 2 of Smith and 2 of opened the door leading to the cellar, to investigate. As she did so the flames aroused the family, who gave the

The loss was not large, perhaps \$300. Several cases of scarlet fever are reported at East Milton. Christopher Graham has purchased

Charles Gallagher, the plumber, has ecured a large contract at Nantasket. The new organ of the Mission of takes orders. Telephone residence. tf Our Saviour church was used for the first time last Sunday. The instrument has a fine tone and is a valuable acquisition to the services. All one hears in Milton is Dr. Piere

Lewis Morgan and Gus. Horner, the Combination 1 of Atlantic made a a trip to England in a cattle ship. have returned home. The experience they had was enough to last them the

The regular meeting of the Unquity chester exchange. Why not put them club will be held next Monday even Rev. W. H. Rogers conducted the is the happy possessor of a new "Stalk funeral service over Louis Buckner, the victim of the Milton murder, at the

6th regiment, and a delegation of the Miss Elsie Skinner of Hartford, uniformed rank of the Robert G. Shaw floral tributes were pieces from com-Mrs. Arthur Millet is visiting her pany L and from the Milton fire de parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendall of partment. Interment was in th

Milton cemetery. which he prepared and handled the murder. Seldom has a case been betthe counsel on the case, and so clear created no little excitement among the and concise was the evidence that there was little need of cross-examination of Miss Annie Landry of Madison street the witnesses. Nothing detrimental to the woman's character was said, and Colony street is receiving a new coat of secuted beyond all endurance, the awful act had been done, as she be

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1900.

Government Building.

introduced by Senator Hoar Dec. 6 last, Stoughton have moved to Quincy. little better than the town of Marble- to a Boston gentleman.

Representative Naphen's bill for a Marblehead. The favorable vote shows public library last week. that the senator has more influence, as our Representative has not even

less in 1895 than in 1875, while that of Onincy more than doubled in these 20 years. It is safe to say the population of Quincy is now three times that of

That of Quincy today is three times contained was taken.

in favor of Onincy might be made.

The order of service on the Odd Fellows Memorial day on Sunday wil Anthem, "Hark, hark my soul," H. R. Shell Choir.

Anthem, "Come unto me," F. A. Filmo Miss Lulu E. Phelan.

Organ postlude, Florence Cutter.

The bill provides that in case of

Dr. Pierce in Favor. Republicans of the Tenth Congressional served. district Monday evening, at Hotel

the strongest candidate, one who was books will be supplied free the Wooda vote-getter. Many complimentary ward with all its advantages will be things were said about the candidates even more popular. suggested, and some uncomplimentary things. Dr. Pierce seemed to get his share of the former, and to escape the George H. Hitchcock have been

adjournment, to give the president seyer of this city. opportunity to affix his signature to Olaf Peterson of Arthur street met the bills that were being rushed to with a serious accident early Saturday Quincy and for many years a resident him for approval, a group of memevening. He was riding a bicycle on of this place, was married Monday,

enthusiasm broke out in wild cheers. of action, says it cannot be avoided. tiality in the discharge of his duty Clara Penley, on the estate of the late 7 ft. depth. The feeling is so intense there that no was shown Wednesday, when he read- John T. Veazie of Quincy; to Henriministry could or would give in to the ordinance relating to the obstruct- etta Smith on estate of Rozilla Banister

He believes that Taylor fore-knew of held at the John Adams birthplace the bill was engrossed. Goebel's murder, and they will get Monday afternoon and was largely athim back from Indiana, where he has tended. At the business meeting all The vested choirs of Christ church Church Wednesday evening.

Sunday was decidedly cold.

Mr. Robert McKeen and family

A heavy team knocked the top off a

Howard D. Spear has purchased the being 13 to 1 against them. Two bronze tablets to the memory

Officer Barry found a six-year-old boy, named Milo Sullo, wandering

Sometime between 6 o'clock Saturday

Mrs. Walter Beale Holden of Chicago by Mr. Holden who comes on for on Tuesday. Harvard class day and commencement,

entative Sprague voted yea.

Thayer Academy, Saturday, June 23. 103. Exercises commence at 1 P. M. The Quincy has got a "Jack the Hug venings. Street car conductors are

The commencement exercises of the referendum attached,

Thursday evening. Mrs. Herbert R. Holmes and Miss Lillian S. Gay

Mr. Rupert F. Claffin and Mr. Quebec.

behalf of the ladies, presented Mrs. dent Odd Fellows of other lodges are owned by Capt. Tupper of Brunswick, Spargo, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnicoat. Ellis, the president, with an exquisite invited to join on this occasion,

They saw the point and moved on.

This is Founder's day at the Thayer daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Macnamara | Saturday.

The pupils of the Coddington school arrests will follow. will make a pilgrimage to Plymouth Quite an exciting event took place at Last year in June the noon tem perature was above 90 on the 6th, 13th, Fred Mehaff were paddling around on a laston Congregational church. The three elm trees in front of the were much beyond their depth, and as H. Symond's Kindergarten Training party in St. Mary's hall last week. Emery estate on Hancock street are the wind blew they were making school of Boston, were held June 1 at Mrs. George H. Wilson was a guest of the Servia Club at the Parker House they could be reached. Finally, Clar-It is said that there will be few if ence Cleaves with the assistance of

had little hopes of being. The man who looks after a little rent of rain falling and the bay lashed peaceful dreams of their anticipated the White Mountains.

The friends of Mr. A. Moreton and other up-to-date "fixings" were him with corruption. Swallow of Hancock street are pleased not to be seen, as anticipated. to see him out again after his long The sign board and telephone pole rusty looking sails took the place of opposite corner, near the bridge. that has been located in the little green the beautiful white wings and while plat at the junction of Hancock and Adams street have been removed and

Miss Floretta Vining improves so she has given up all idea of going to with one, some with two and some lodge was visited by Grand Master some unknown cause in the cellar of Europe this summer. She is able to with three reefs. The Vitesse had two Fish, Grand Instructor Weber, Grand Rev. Edwin N. Hardy delivers the be up and around the house part of reefs and with Capt. Coombs and crew Sire Pinkerton, and D. D.G. M. Litch- through the floor into the kitchen. The young man who was arrested for water. arceny at the Greenleaf was honorably

> nto the bay very comfortably in his The annual meeting of the Young yawl, the "Brant." But the surprise of the day, when it was the performance of the old Swampscott boat, on which your correspond

Mr. E. Roberts of West Elm avenue veres the name of Hancock and Adams of plants to the children, has been Wollaston Park, has gone to Vermont

> This Saturday evening, June 9, there will be a lawn party on the

ial residence at No. 558 Columbus the Wollaston yacht club, a good time summer, and is at his houseboat which deceased present, as well as a firing avenue. The house is a four-story brick is assured. Clam chowder and coffee is moored off the Squantum Inn. squad of eight men from company L. structure on a lot containing 1708 feet of will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock, after Squantum. land next to the corner of West Spring- which there will be appropriate games, field street. The whole assessed value also a gypsy tent where fortunes good, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. Gassett of Veteran Association. Among the Hats. is \$12,600, \$5,100 being the taxed bad and indifferent will be told. A Faxon road. Over one hundred pupils of the music. The usual ice cream and cake

Harry Whiton has returned from the SOUTH QUINCY. Henry H. Faxon has sold his wharf Miss Maud Chick, youngest daughproperty on Howard street to the ter of O. D. Chick, was run into by an Eastern Dock & Construction Com- unknown bicyclist Wednesday noon on Cambridge were entertained at dinner Hon. John Shaw and Joseph L. Whiton of this city were guests wait to see whether the little girl was

Boston will commence to run by the Mrs. Margaret Tower has sold a o'clock in the morning. Priests from Montreal and Quebec before her return

Clan McGregor has contributed \$50 a la carte.

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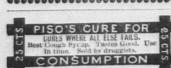
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" 11, 4.07 7.21 10.00 10.15 2.46 " " 14, 4.07 7.22 12.00 12.15 8.43 " Friday, Full Moon, June 12, 10.38 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

years: 58 65 78 62 76 66 57 75 63 64 Monday, Wednesday, 82 82 Thursday, 81 Friday, Saturday,

Held for Manslaughter.

before Judge Humphrey Thursday. District Attorney Harris conducted has yet to pass upon the issue. the case for the government and J. J. The house has passed to be en- white duchesse satin en traine, was Brighton are on the hill. McAnarney appeared for Mrs. Buckner. grossed, without having even a formal escorted by her father.

pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching which she was given a hearing. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. testified to hearing cries at the Buckner in plan. It has its critics, and it is the church and stood during the entire Charles Manning and family of South Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. house and to hearing Lewis cry out, very singular that such a radical bill, service. voted to the children. Bible School at 12 M. stabbed me."

at 7.30 in chapel. Praise service followed by address. Subject: "Winning a name." CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy—Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector. Morning prayer and Trinity sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at Trinity sermon at 10.30. Sunday School 17 mily sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at witness to go back with her. On the recent years and does not seem to be o'clock. The united choirs of St. Paul's, way back she said they had had a reliable on its own judgment but it receiving by their parents and the maid right until he was within a quarter Brockton; St. Chrysostom's, Wollaston; and quarrel, that he had assaulted and seems to move as it is moved upon of honor. Christ church, one hundred choristers-will kicked her, and to save her own life from the outside more than has been The ushers both at the church and covered that his load was on fire. He cludes salemen in all branches of the sing the Festival music for 1900 of the Massa- she had cut him. He found Buckner the case in other recent houses. setts Choir Guild. This will be the last on the floor. He spoke to him but got The house has turned another Sylvester and Mr. Edmund Quincy dumped and an effort made to exvening service until the first Sunday evening no answer. He was alive then, and lived about eighteen minutes. Deputy made such a sensation on the West- Dunn of Dorchester and Mr. Conrad H. made good headway by this time and stationery,—excepting the liquor trade UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street- Superintendent of Police McDermitt minster chambers bill. It was on the Young of Bridgeport, Conn. Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Preaching at testified to conversation with Mis. bill to compel foreign corporations to 2.30 P. M. Memorial service, I. O. O. F. Buckner, in which she had told him make returns of their stockholders in served salads, ice cream, sherbets, etc. ceeded but not before the furniture had for the next ensuing term: Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Sacrifice through faith." Manet Encampment, No. 75, Mt. that she had a quarrel with Lewis the order that they might be taxed. The Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, I. O. O. F., and Gay before about Mrs. Child. On Mon-George L. Gill lodge, D. R., will be in at-Gay he came home to supper and she committee on taxation but some of the Boston, and stopped at Hotel Essex. ndance. A cordial welcome to all interested went up to him and put her arms committee changed ground later. The in the L.O.O.F. Sunday School: 43.45 P. M. about him and said, Lewis give me a friends of the bill made a persistent Malvern street, Dorchester. Y. P. C. U. meeting at 7 P. M. Subject: kiss. At that he struck her with his fight and the house supported the bill. fist knocking her across the room. She They did the same thing again on the

Christ." Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. said, "I am going to kill you." I said alarmed. For 11 years efforts had been solemnized the marriage of her daughto be taken in full, and those who help C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.15. keep away, or I will cut you. She was made to pass this bill and had always ter, Miss Fannie Austin Manson and take the proverbial bun last Saturday Subject; "God's leading." Prayer meeting in a delicate condition and she cut failed. Would they succeed now? So there was set in motion a system of the immediate families of the bride 'Oregon' have only the pleasantest

0.30. Subject: "God's present tense call om sleep." Sabbath School and pastor's Bible class at 12 M. B. Y. P. Union at 6 A timely prayer for a big revival." Prayer eeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. All welcome. Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. the premises.

Robbing God." Sabbath School and Bible Mrs. Buckner was held in \$2,000 for grossment. How can men who yield eight until ten. Mr. and Mrs. Rice class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30. the grand jury. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "The

-Quincy Point Bridge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water stree In the senate June 1, says the Journal, Senator Fales of Norfolk criticism. the mount." Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Light 45 A. M. Junior Epworth League at 3 P. M

7 o'clock. Class meeting, Tuesday, and rayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.39 o'clock. WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service. at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 m. Everyone and "county" for 'counties," thus ex-

0.45. Annual Children's Day. Special ser hool Children's Day concert at 6 P. M. A Wollaston Baptist Church—Rev. Preston Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.

Sermon by pastor. Subject: "May and Fairhaven bill, which assessed a poor service at 10.45.

Service of the original party and a question of privilege but Speaker Myers ruled him down every time and Fairhaven bill, which assessed a poor service at 10.45.

Service of the original party and a question of privilege but Speaker Myers ruled him down every time and being present from Quincy Developed. y School at 12,10 p. m. Evencounty to add to New Bedford's Saunders got in his remorseless work.

ment. A special request to visit France

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THURCH, Rawson Road—Rev. F. T. Knight the bill, opposing the argument, that the bridge was not unsafe. It is an the bridge was not unsafe. lace of the sermon the pastor will read a story old, tumble-down structure. the children. Sunday School at 12 M. Senator Post said the Court would as amended so that the law relating to

children's concert with distribution of potted appoint high-grade men like Senator betting, gaming and pool-selling shall lants at 6 o'clock. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, assess the expense. Adantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: where was rejected, and the bill ordered was put into the passage of the bill, are at work on the channel. Perhaps Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching to 24 Senator Chamberlain's amend-

to third reading by a vote of 19 to 9. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 Madam Arcan. o'clock. Friday evening prayer service at 7.30

The District Court.

June Day Philosophy" Baptism of infants

ne up for sentence. He was found guilty ints for assault he was sentenced to three to participate in the congress of leading must go to the senate. complaint for attempted felonious assault he as held in \$500 for the grand jury. He ap-Aled.

Peter and George Healey were arraigned for the world, which will be held contemporaneously with the International temporaneously with the I

Peter was fined \$20, and George \$10. The continued cases against Robert J. Marr d William Crehan of Weymouth, for keeping Paris is without question the greatest empted from bearing any of the exfiguor nuisance, was heard. Marrow was dis- of the kind in the world, being under pense, but he was voted down. Rule. arged and Chehan was fined \$5. the supervision of the French govern-The case of Amos O. Sprague of Weymonth rd. During the bearing it came out that from this institution sent across the ague married his step mother, which was an-Madam Arcan could have received. gal marriage, and the child was therefor

gitimate. The court ordered the child given the care of the State Board. John Birmingham was fined \$5 for drunk-

Antonio Mucurio was arraigned for assault a Quincy and was discharged.

Leuigi Gentili was arraigned for three assault at Quincy and was discharged.

Eugene Coffin was fined \$5 for drunken Patrick H. Lycett was fined \$10 for neglec ing to provide sustenance for his horse

and he was fined \$50. Appealed. The John Hancocks won the grammar The Old Colony Association of Unidomestic science at the commencemanufacturer, died suddenly at HolTurner at Walpole were burned Tuesday

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

Boston, June, 8, 1900. sets figure in the house this week. Mayor Monday evening, at the wedding of visit this week. the city government with. Boston Charles Lewis Greene. The decorations a new coat of paint. Wednesday, " 13, 4.07 7.22 11.30 11.45 7.56 p.m tion for 15 years as it has been said on B. Packard and were very tastefully 17. the floor of the house. She has arranged by Mr. C. C. Bradford. taxed. Hart proposes to stop this, nent in church circles, the bride's good business. the taxes protest.

> to his promise before election to live All Saint's church, Dorchester. The Boston representatives have been organist. against raising the taxes. The senate Doane's Marriage Hymn.

The first witness was Lizzie Child, somewhere on a lot of 2,000 acres or Taff of Freeport, Ill. Children's Day exercises; whole service de- "Lizzie run for a doctor, Emma has changing the practice of many years, A grand reception followed the Ira Whittemore of Ashmont is at his

Washington Street Congregational ran into the front room and he second stage by a vote of 107 to 80. So

Corroborative testimony was also be engrossed. Arguments were made brother. given by Chief of Police Pierce and the with force on both sides, but the out-

spectacles which this house is making of itself which provokes popular The sale of tobacco has been one of Walter Rice, Mr. Charles A. Price, Mr. the nature of the work being done, it the nature of the work being don't be coming by Bey Edward Noton in and expansion of the Weymouth Fore the world." Preaching both morning and vening by Rev. Edward Norton. Prayer River, between Quincy and Weymouth. On Sunday. The house had a hot time on Sunday. The bride's gown was of white crepe dechene with tulle veil and she care. River, between Quincy and Weymouth of it Wednesday afternoon and finally Senator Lawrence of Plymouth of it Wednesday afternoon and finally ried an impease because of fewers. Senator Lawrence of Plymouth agreed to an amendment permitting the moved an amendment to limit the ex-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST moved an amendment to limit the exQUINCY—Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning penditure to \$100,000, saying that the service at 10.30. Sermon by Rev. Dr. W. T. case of the Fairhaven Bridge was a pharmacietae and steel buildings, another week, some of the holders, licensed victuallers, registered strip. Presiding Filter, Sanday School at 1 ragrant completed. At the machine and steel buildings, another week, some of the woodwork will be commenced. warning against passing legislation not pharmacists and news-dealers. The wine respectively against passing legislation not pharmacists and news-dealers. The wine respectively against passing legislation not pharmacists and news-dealers. Senator Chamberlain of Plymouth attempt of Mr. Mills of Newburyport, in the parlor and carried to the corners was run ashore on a track built on a claimed that the bill was unjust, unfair who is a Congregationalist clergyman,

ment substitute "city" for "cities," quoting the miracles of Christ on Sunempting Boston and Brockton and Plymouth and Suffolk Counties.

Senator Chamberlain reminded the Senate that this bridge is entirely in Norfolk County; that if it were not for Norfolk County; that if it were not for the big shipbuilding plant in Quincy a house enjoyed Mills' vain endeavors to the grounds were brilliantly illumin- be used at present in hauling dump St. Jean Baptiste Monday evening, replanking would be all that would be prevent Saunders from reading the ated with electric lights. necessary for ten or fifteen years. This extract. He rose to points of order

Another question of morals acted Senator Woodsum of Norfolk favored upon in the house Wednesday was the Chamberlain on the commission to not be affected or repealed by the bill, That takes the essence out of the bill, After further debate by a vote of 6 for if there is any betting at the races,

So great is Madam Alline E. Arcan's The plan to consolidate the metro-So great is Madam Alline E. Arcan's international reputation as an expert teacher of dancing in all its varied branches she has received a special and urgent request from the directors of the urgent request from the urgent Institut National de Dance of Paris to care of the insane, which passed the the bridgroom. ontribute specimens of her work to house today without debate, is another he Bibliotheque de l'Opera, and also proof of the same tendency. The latter

refessors of dancing from all parts of The senate has passed to be enthe world, which will be held con-The Institut National de Dance of his best to have Plymouth county ex-

Quincy Yacht Club.

ocean is one of the highest testimonials The Globe says, W. E. C. Eustis appears to be stealing a march on his friends of the young people, the social day, June 12, at 10 A. M. and 2.15 P Madam Arean is well known to fellow challengers for the Quincy cup, Quincy people. She has also produced for the Pompano is being sailed stead-Peter Fowler was fined \$50 for the illegal some of the most magnificent and ily in Buzzard's bay while the Look-large numbers. well known spectaculars, the principal out and the Tashmoo are still in the features of which consist of dances. shops of their builders. Those who She creates and arranges her own have seen the remodelled Pompano by the Fitchburg road for their accom- Rev. Henry F. Jenks; paper by Mrs. dances, coaches the fancy dancers and under sail believe that she will be corps de balles, and often leads the much faster and better than she was orchestra during their manipulations. last year, and that she will give the trip and on their return will reside in Devotional service, with sermon by It is not surprising therefore, that the other boats a most interesting race. Westwood. at Weymouth. He was given two weeks to French government asks for contribuons of her work to the Bibliotheque skipper, which is a guarantee that she de l'Opera and urges her presence at the will be well sailed. Great sport may be international terpsichorean assembly. expected at Quincy the week of July 16,

The Fitchburg Railroad has published a very Use Allen's Foot-Ease in Gloves.

-Miss. Harriet M. Nash of Weymouth received a certificate for Elisha Holbrook, a pioneer boot The Coddingtons are a close second. 14, at Town Hall Grove, Braintree. on Wednesday.

Greene-Packard.

Christ church, Quincy, was prettily John Walker and family of Roxbury decorated in green, white and gold are in a cottage on Rock Island road. Quincy High school were held Satur- in the 10th district asked by the Bos-Boston city politics have cut quite a with palms, ferns and marguerites. The Assessors made their annual day afternoon on the lower field at ton Advertiser concerning the talk of ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets figure in the house this week. Mayor Monday evening, at the wedding of visit this week.

Saturday, June 9, 4.07 7.20 8.15 8.45 1.32 A.M. Hart wants to get more money to run Miss Susan Adams Packard and Mr. Henry G. Pratt is giving his cottage good attendance, although it was largely ing in Boston, said:

Charles Lawis Greene. The decorations a new coat of paint.

Boston are in the Dearing cottage.

of the furniture could not be learned.

A visit to Houghs Neck is a pleasant

pastime under most all circumstances.

Eastern Dock Plant.

Activity continues to reign at the

for Quincy, as it marks a new era in

The center of interest now for the

Roxbury; "The Sunday School"-Rev.

W. Hanson Pulsford, of Waltham, is

has not paid current expenses by taxa- were from the greenhouses of Col. A. The Fensmere hotel will open June 15, 4.07 7.23 12.30 1.00 9.23 " borrowed money when she should have Both the bride and groom are promi- Memorial day, and the booths did a The summary by events and classes But the people who would have to pay father being for many years one of the Nearly all the cottages have been let

wardens of Christ church, while the for the season. They want Mayor Hart to live up groom is organist and choirmaster of Walter Nichols and bride of Water- 100 yards dash, town are on the hill. within the tax limit of \$9 on \$1,000 "or Rev. Walter Russell Breed, the Mr. Leslie and family are in the Running broad jump, bust," no matter how much the city rector of Christ church, was assisted by Sheppard cottage at Rock Island.

may suffer for lack of the necessities Rev. James Benton Werner, rector of Arthur Dunham has had another for carrying on the different depart- the Church of Our Redeemer, at Lex- increase to his stock farm. Week. Week. 1899. 1898. 1897 ments. So they have had a hot fight, ington, and Mr. E. Landis Synder was William Agnew of Roxbury has Hopstep and jump, arrived at the Idlewild. against the bill, 34 to 16. But the There was a maid of honor, but no Warren Gray and J. H. Wales are house was for the bill. Its opponents bridesmaid. The bridal party was met to open ice cream saloons in the

were shrewd enough to put on a at the door by the large vested choir of French cottage. referendum, which was so plausible the church, led by Mr. Abner Packard William Fisher and family of Pawthat a good majority voted for it, and as crucifer, and escorted to the chancel. tucket, R. I., are on Rock Island road. so the bill went through the house. The ritual of the church was strictly C. W. Stiles of Boston is in the Shea 17, A. O. H., at Atlantic Tuesday even-The referendum practically kills the adhered to, and no selections from cottage. bill, for it cannot be acted upon till operas were played while the bridal The steam roller is at work on Sea Emma Buckner, who killed her hus- the December election. Mayor Hart party were present. The choir as they street near Post Island. band at Milton, Monday, by stabbing wants the money now and it is ex- entered sang Barnby's "O perfect Mrs. Connors of Charlestown has him with a knife, was given a hearing pected that the people will vote love," and for the recessional, Bishop leased the Cavanagh cottage on Bay Vice President. Twenty-nine women View annex. The charming bride, gowned in a Herbert Billings and family of

The complaint against her for explanation, the bill to revolutionize The bridesmaid, Miss Daisy Lowe of the Anchorage. murder was dismissed for want of the system of caring for the insane in this city, was gowned in a green silk Herbert Rollins and family of Bost prosecution, and she was arraigned the state. It takes the care and the muslin with a picture hat. At the are on the hill. Unitarian Church-Rev. Ellery C. Butler upon the charge of manslaughter, upon expenses from the cities and towns chancel the bride was met by the O. H. Leonard is building a ne and establishing a state colony groom and his best man, Alfred Edward cottage off Sea street. Mrs. George Wilkins of Brockton

should be put through the house with- wedding ceremony at the residence of cottage on the hill. Samuel O. Hibbard driver of the out a single word being said either for the bride's parents, Councilman and Four Brockton families, who started steamer, testified that Mrs. Buckner or against it. This action illustrates Mrs. Elisha Packard, at the corner of furniture for their summer cottages at success of the association. Refresh-

mile of his destination, when he dis house were: Mr. Joseph Smith drove to the beach where his load was retail trade, clothing, dry goods,

Mr. Lewis did his best to extinguish Cook of Boston was caterer and the fire with a bucket. In this he suc-Shortly before ten o'clock Mr. and been ruined. Mr. Lewis also barned Their future residence will be at 46 posed to have started from a lot of Matthews. matches under the seat. The owners

Rice-Manson.

At the home of Mrs. Lois M. Manson but to be received and entertained at a Church—Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor. followed her striking her with his defend herself. "He of the bill. But its opponents became of Ashmont, on Saturday evening was private cottage the bun is acknowleged Dr. Eugene C. Wiley and Medical letters and telephonings, urging local and groom were present at the cere-recollections for that gentleman's -Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at Examiner Steadman testified as to the men of importance to write to their mony which was performed by Rev. genuine hospitality. wounds, and to the autopsy. Dr. Wiley representatives to vote against the bill. Charles T. Whittemore of All Saints

The protest of the Little Peter wounds, and to the autopsy. Dr. Wiley representatives to vote against the bill also testified to bruises found on Mrs.

Such was the condition when the bill bride was given in marriage by her came up on the question of passing to bride was given in marriage by her morial day yacht race at South Boston

Following the ceremony the bridal the Little Peter first prize, the Early Civil Engineer who made drawings of the premises.

The defence offered no testimony and So to a hostile vote of 56 to 102 on enlike this say that they voted intelli- were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mangently in the first place, or independ- son the bride's mother and Mr. Frank . Manson her brother, and Hon. and plant of the Eastern Dock and Con-Mrs. William B. Rice the groom's struction Co. Apparently the work parents. The nahora worst Mr. Honry Eaton, Mr. George B. Dewson, Mr. rapidly but taking into consideration

liveliest feature of the debate was the vine was festooned from the chandelier brought a dummy locomotive, which of the room, while above the bridal tressle over the water. Tracks are claimed that the bill was unjust, unfair and inequitable. He moved the amend-to crush Mr. Saunders of Boston for party was a handsome wedding bell. tressie over the water. Tracks are being laid from the water's edge to Asparagus vine and cut flowers were other parts of the plant, and freight day in favor of the sale of tobacco on used in the hall, and supper room. and other material arriving by water Although the house is a spacious one, will be readily transported where Saunders by reading a newspaper the broad piazzas were inclosed and a wanted.

> From eight until ten the bridal party made to the place where the fill is to Boston and surrounding towns.

Boston and surrounding towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice will spend their

The run where the keel for the honeymoon traveling in Europe, and on new cruisers Des Moines will be laid, is breeders want pool-selling but the bill Grenwold, where they will be at ter of days before the keel of the first home to their friends after October 1. ship of war ever built in Quincy will be laid. It will be an important even

Perkins-Adams.

Miss Louisa Adams of Lincoln and its progress. was put into the passage of the bill, but it will be worth precious little to its promoters, if they wanted poolits promoters, if they wanted poolits promoters, if they wanted poolits promoters are at work on the channel. Perhaps the most interesting thing at this point now is the pile driver. This machine Mrs. Charles Francis Adams formerly arrived Tuesday and went to work im-

special train being run from Boston Norfolk conference by the secretary and DWELLEY-ARBECAM-In Hingham, Ju

modation. The young couple left on a bridal church, what to do, and how to do it"

Loud-Ross.

Miss Margaret F. Ross, daughter of expected to lead the discussion; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ross of Wollaston, and Mr. Waster E. Loud of Tokio, "Our Unitarian cause James Mulligan was fined \$3 for assault on Samuel Sorgman at Quincy.

Alissa Di Bona was arraigned for committing tape at Quincy. Case continued until Saturday. James M. Briggs was arraigned for threatening Frankin C. Briggs at Braintree. He was put under \$200 bonds to keep the peace for four months.

The continued case of Daniel Saporiti for keeping a liquor nuisance at Quincy was called and he was fined \$50. Appealed.

The Fitchburg Railroad has published a very attractive Summer Excursion Book, giving a list of health and pleasure resorts on and reached by its line. The book is complete in its outline of routes, rates, etc., and also embraces a volume of other interesting matter, including list is a most dainty toilet power." We invite the attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute power. We invite the attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute power. We invite the attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute power. We invite the attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute power. We invite the attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute power. We invite the attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute privity of Allen's Foot-Ease in Gloves.

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The John Hancocks won the grammar The Old Colony Association of Unischool base ball pennant for 1900 by versalist churches will hold an open-ment exercises of the Boston Young brook on Tuesday, aged 73 years. He morning. lefeating the Willards Monday 25 to 3. air meeting, on Thursday next, June Women's Christian Association school was one of the town assessors for many years, and a prominent citizen:

HOUGHS NECK.

Q. H. S. Field Sports.

There was an unusually large crowd 17; Lewis, '00, 16. was:

Event Running high jump, 220 vards dash, One mile rua, Hammer throw,

A. O. H. Auxiliary.

An auxiliary was formed to Division ing. The society was organized by say." Miss Katharine E. Sheridan, County President of the A. O. H., with Miss Eliza C. Sheahan of Quincy, County joined. The following officers were elected:

President, -Mrs. M. F. Burns. Vice President, - Miss Della Frank Taintor of Newtonville is at Landers.
Recording Secretary, -Miss May R. Sullivan. Financial Secretary,-Miss Norah

Treasurer, -Mrs. E. I. McMasters. Sentinel,—Miss Myra Shea. Sergeant-at-Arms,—Miss Mary Ago. Many visiting auxiliaries were present, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Much credit is given to Mr. Henry Cunningham, President of Division 17, who has worked untiringly for the

The Quincy local of the Retail Clerks International Association which ingroceries, hats, shoes, drugs, provi--met May 31st in French's hall and F.W.PRESCOTT,M.O., elected by ballot the following officers

President, James F. Allen. First Vice President, Peter Ford. Second Vice President, Henry Financial Secretary, John H. Guynor Treasurer, Albion J. Dixon Recording Secretary, Fred Pront.

Trustees, James Daley, Albion Dix Will J. Howard.

Hebrew Educational Club. A meeting of the Hebrew Indepen

dent Educational club was held at South Quincy Monday evening. Mr. Litchman presided. The following officers were elected:

Chairman, Mayor Abrams. Vice Chairman, Max Sorgman. Treasurer, Henry Litchman. Recording Secretary, John Bernan. Financial Secretary, Hyman Fried-Trustees, Hilv Birger, Morris Litch

Guardian, Sam Castelman. Remarks on the good of the club were made by Mr. Seven, Mr. Klein, STORES, HALLS, PRIVATE REST

The officers will be installed next

K. of H. Officers. The foundations at the blacksmith Maple lodge No. 313 Knights and V. P., -A. Cora Curtis Secretary.-Mary H. Crane

Chaplin,-Thomas Hewson Guardian,-Christina Tirrell Captain of the Guard.-Peter Gomez Pianist,-Effie L. Rhines.

Officers Flected. List of officers elected by the Societe

cars from where excavations are being June 4. 1st Vice-President,-Emile Badot. 2d Vice-President,-M. Lavoie. Recording Secretary,-P. A. Dalpe Financial Secretary, -A. Simond Treasurer, C. D. LeClair. Chaplain,-Rev. A. Roche

Births.

Marriages.

of Quincy.

The bridemaids were Miss E. O. Adams, a sister of the bride, and Miss WHITTEMORE - FAIRCLOUGH -WHITIEMORE — FAIRCLOUGH — In Quincy, June 2, by Rev. W. H. Lannin, Mr. George W. Whittemore to Miss Ethel G. Fairclough, both of Quincy. WOODWARD—MITTEN—In Quincy, June 7, by Rev. W. R. Breed, Mr. Edward G. Woodward to Miss Helen A. Mitten, both of Opiney.

H. Perkins of Westwood, a brother of the bridgroom.

The ushers were Mr. L. M. Stockton, Mr. William Amory, 2d, Mr. Lawrence Brooks, Mr. R. S. Barlow, of Boston, Mr. Nicholas Langforth of Cincinnati, Mr. O. F. Winthrop of New York, Mr. W. C. Forbes, of Westwood, and Mr. Henry Adams of Lincoln.

The bride's gown was of rich ivory satin cut en princesse, point applique crasage and sleeves. She were a veil caught up with diamonds and carried bride roses.

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Clara B. Beatley, "The work of the church, what to do, and how to do it";
Devotional service, with sepmon by Rev. James De Normandie, D. D., of

Boxlows and how to do it";
Rev. James De Normandie, D. D., of Rev. Thomas Thompson Mr. Wellerd.

Deaths. MOONEY-In Quincy, June 6, Mr. James Mooney of Summer street, aged 26 years, 2

Mooney of Summer street, aged 26 year months and 1 day. BARRY—In Quincy, June 5, Marion, daug! of Mr. Peter and Mrs. Ellen Barry CASTORIA of Mr. Peter and Mrs. Ellen Barry of Crescent street, aged 13 years and 6 months.

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Burns, of Phipps street, aged 18 years, aged 88 years, 2 months and 16 days.

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LINCOLN—In Cohasset, June 4, Mr. Samuel
FUNERAL DESIGNS AT SHORT NOTICE.
April 21.

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April 29—1v may Ltt

No Pierce Boodle.

The annual fields sports of the Dr. Pierce congressional candidate Merrymount park. There was quite a "boodle" at the Essex Hotel meet- On and after Oct. 22d,

made up of pupils of the school.

The best individual scores were as follows: Keyes, '00, 23; Anderson, '01, 17; Lewis, '00, 16.

The summary by events and classes was:

"I know very little about it. The Quincy for Boston—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12

A. M., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12

7.11, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. told, by 2 or 3 individuals, and the publicity given the matter has hurt them rather than me associally seven for Quincy—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28.

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"Of course you understand I was not at that meeting. I was asked by some of my supporters to be at the U. S. Hotel to meet them after the Essex Hotel meeting, and it was then that I first met the delegates.

"I have only this to say on the matter:—Our committee will meet all legitimate expenses.

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as a bounty-seeker had better turn in his tracks at once. I shall consider myself well rid of him. There is no "bar" to be opened, and no "boodle" to be dispensed. That's all I've got to be dispensed. That's all I've got to

Clerks' International Asso.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of CLARENCE E. SKERRY and JOHN N. TEDFORD doing business under the firm name of Skerry and Tedford, of Sharon, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, bankrupts. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appoin ed Administratrix r Norfolk and district aforesaid, bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of May, A. D., 1990, the said Clarence E. Skerry and John N. Tedford were duly adjudicated bankrupts; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 16th day of June, A. D., 1990, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBRS

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, June 1st, 1900. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance perfore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 9-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of ADELBUT H. STONE, of Needham, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of May, A. D., 1900, the said Adelbut H. Stone, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at

Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, the 16th day of June A. D., 1900, at 10 o'c in the forenoon, at which time the said credi-tors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come be-

Referee in Bankruptey Brookline, June 2d, 1900. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

9-1w In the District Court of the United

EMERY B. GIBBS.

In Bankruptcy. TO the creditors of JOHN P. FITZ-PATRICK of South Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, June 4th, 1900.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 9-1w



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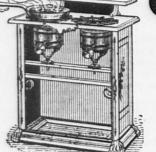
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-The Hull Beacon says: "Judging if not disappointment, has been exbeen expected that it could be other- Press. wise at this early stage of the taking The commissioners are working care fully, but as rapidly as they can in making settlements with people from whom the property was confiscated, and have really done remarkably well under the circumstances. Ultimately the beach will be made as attractive as any other place in the park system."

-The great count of 1900, the twelfth ensus of the United States, is under way. The start was made on Friday, when in each of the 52,000 districts into which the country has been di vided, an enumerator set out with schedule and pencil and card, and we may hope, with patient perseverance necessary to extract the desired in formation from persons who, experi ence has shown, are sometimes ignorant and sometimes unwilling to tell what they are asked to tell. The census is taken as of June 1, facts of population or condition which have come into ex istence since that date being ignored That is to say, if the enumerator calls on June 5, and the man whom he interrogates was married on June 4, that man goes down as a bachelor, and his wife as a spinster living at the home of her parents or wherever she lived before marriage. If a child happened to be born on the day preceding the visi of the enumerator, if that date is subreckoning in the census. If the enumer ater finds that a man whom he is looking for died on June 2, although he may call upon him June 7, the dead nan goes down as part of the popula-

eternal smash. They have been ilt on foundations of sand and canon of tax reduction next winter it will t last. The sand is now crumbling, o farther than it would have gone had acted at the present session. natters have quieted down in the Philippines by that time it will probimmer boarder business as her leadtaxes. The revenues will still be large enough to meet ordinary expenses and ess than 175,000 persons outside the there will be a surplus in the treasury state spent part of their summer within sufficient to meet unexpected demands and dropped no less than \$5,000,000

-Chicago Tribune

on just the same. - Boston Courier.

n good clean cash. Some Western Massachusetts towns are getting hold The problem of entertaining and of this business in good shape but tructing the 1450 Cuban teachers at many of the farmers have yet to learn that the summer boarder crop is by al odds the most profitable one for them eal in an academic way, but at Harard and on various trips about the s nearly over, it would seem proper to suggest that the British should prove o the world that they have been wagbout this big nation and its enterpris- and landing. ing a war for humanity by dealing ng people, which information will in umanely toward the vanquished. Exne future be brought to the minds of ing people to St. Helena, or blowing

them from the mouths of cannon, doesn't represent the higher type of -On Monday of this week announce ent was made of the completion of e largest deal in electric power and ighting ever made in New England leans at eight cents per 100 pounds. At a cost of \$15,000,000 a large number New Orleans ought to be ashamed of itself for setting such an example to ice lealers in the frozen North .- Milford Improvement Company of New York and Philadelphia. This is of importance to pleasure seekers of Bosto profits are by no means confined to since it means the establishment of a churches or educational institutions in system of trolley roads under on which the magnates may have an management, with direct lines from especial interest. The town of Fair- Boston to New York and thence to Philadelphia. The first move made by haven just across the river from New Bedford, seems to be getting its share the company will be a consolidation of all lines south of New Haven, and th as well, owing to the fact that Henry construction of many others, so there company, was born there, and has will be direct communication from ever lost interest in the environment that city to New York, Afterward of his boyhood. Four years ago he missing links in the trolley lines on the other side of New Haven will be filled decided to make it his summer home, and has built there a magnificent in. It is probable that before a year mansion. Beyond that he has become is past the trolley tripper may ride the promoter of the community in- from Boston to Philadelphia "by erests upon a most liberal scale. The broomstick train." Love for long dis-

roads were not what they tance trolley car riding is growing in and started home."-New York Eventhis vicinity.—Boston Home Journal. ing Journal. hould have been, and so Mr. Rogers asked to be elected superintendent of -The Boston Herald unmercifully streets. The town appropriates \$3,000 a year, as of old, for his use, and he goes for the Legislative turncoats who has made Fairhaven famous for its changed their vote so radically within They charge half price for children 24 hours. It was a deserved denuncia- don't they?" perfect roads, probably spending \$30,-000 a year to do it. Mr. Rogers has tion. The fact that there was an undue Mr. O'Rouke-"Yes, an' bedad, it's given the town a park and planted 1,500 proportion of cheap men in the House no more'n right they should. The this year with its timely articles on the Paris elm trees on the public ways. He has of Representatives was apparent long children don't enjoy it half as much as exposition. It is a monthly devoted chiefly t organized a water works company and ago to a large proportion of newspaper the grown folks."-Ex. is its principal owner. The Atlas tack men in Massachusetts, but they are tween Boston and Montreal and all company, a local industry, employing developing much cheaper even than at Irritated Frenchman (to Briton who nental periodicals, in fiction, essays in art, critical and all company, a local industry, employing developing much cheaper even than at some 200 men, got in a bad way, and first appeared. A Legislature that has has mistaken him for a waiter)--"Sir-r, Mr. Rogers bought it, and its perma- so little respect for the laws passed by you haf gr-r-rossly insulted me. There nence is assured. Some dozen years its predecessors that it even considers is my card. My seconds vill vait upago, it should be added, Fairhaven's a bill to legalize a premeditated, in- on you, sir-r-r." benefactor gave to it the model Rogers tentional and deliberate violation of Briton-"Never mind your seconds school building; later Mrs. Rogers that law can have no self-respect to be Frenchy. You can wait upon me just built a magnificent town hall of red forfeited. It is really amazing that as well. Pass me the Worcestershire sandstone, which contains a handsome such a project could have received even sauce, and be quick about it, too." auditorium, a banquet-room, quarters a single vote, but for it to obtain so Boston Home Journal. for the post-office and rooms for the large a portion as it did is simply disuse of village organizations; the Rogers graceful. -Waltham Free Press. family have also given the beautiful

> daughter, and endowed it with \$100,- as many wives or as much wisdom as who was thought to be dead. His wife 000. To cap this list of benefactions, Solomon, but he is reasonably well off was with him. Mr. Rogers is about to build a union in both particulars. One of his late One of the doctors said, "He is church in memory of his mother, who proclamations shows his wisdom. Says dead," but the man raised his head has recently died, and there are he: "You must not kill Americans, be- and said, "No, I'm not dead yet," rumors of another school building and cause they are like a bunch of matches, whereupon his wife admonished him, a fine business block incubating in and if you touch one the whole bunch saying, "Be quiet; the doctor ought to will go off .- Boston Home Journal, know best,'

-The will of the late Baron Adolph - The Methodists in general confernce at Chicago finally decided that de Rothschild bequeaths \$5,000,000 to molasses would be more efficacious the poor of Paris without distinction stead of roundly denouncing the policy allowance to forty poor girls who live Wilson were absent. of his administration in the matter .- by their own work.

-Miss Mary E. Woolley, the new the first shipment of American coal to The Mayor also sent the correspon- stand until the sugar is dissolved. All will rejoice in the facts as here oresident of Mt. Holyoke college, is Russia will be made. The amount is dence with the street railway relative When ready to serve, add the tea to the stated. the daughter of a Congregational 40,000 tons to be delivered in ten sail- to free transfers, which was the same fruit juice and pulp, with a quart of I was glad to see in your editorial in the daughter of a Congregational 40,000 tons to be delivered in ten sailminister, and graduated at Wheaton ings. It will be delivered in Odessa at as already published in these columns. appollinaris water and a box of fresh the April number, the statement that, When asked what she at a total cost of \$12.24 per ton, or 96 Placed on file. found to be the difference between the cents less per ton than English coal The Mayor sent a communication men and women in the college, she re- costs there. The shipment is for the relative to conferences with the County and serve. plied frankly: "The girls study harder; imperial railways.

postal building, and the odds are three few oranges were raised in Florida, but Councilmen Nichols offered a resoluto one that she will get what she the bulk of the supply came from the tion for a foct bridge over the tracks makes them soft. Wrap each jar in a have seen. In the whole discussion -A Norwood clergyman who has ately been in New York gives interNow the annual orange yield in Cali
Adopted.

Densive. The annual yield of CathorOld Colony avenue to the rainout track
and for a public hearing on the same.

cover closely with more papers and a board cover. Turn jars bottom side up board cover. Turn jars bottom side up the last act of the convention was the ately been in New York gives inter- Now the annual orange yield in Cali- Adopted. esting descriptions of the "people's fornia is npward of 15,000 carloads, club-house idea" as it is carried out and the total amount invested is now fireworks were received and laid on the neck of the jar. something like \$43,000,000, while table. Later an order granting them Berry Crush. Slice a plain cake and ing upon the best methods of further twenty-five years ago it was only \$23,- was passed. is a notable fact that the Episcopal 000. The introduction of the seedless, church, not a very active force in social or naval orange has caused these novements in this section of New changes. It has revolutionized the orange industry of the United States, drawing 13,000 men out of other pursuits and has transforned vast areas of sun-baked land in California into beautiful orange groves.

that a woman has a right to fire a evolver to frighten her husband when com the appearance of the people who he is abusive. This may be good estly worked. Considerable surprise, something else that her husband will Report accepted, find her dangerous as a marksman. pressed at the slight improvements The only safe place in front of a the following matters:

Quincy Yacht Club.

ng is further illustrated by the anincement in the Herald that members of the Algonquin club have given location of poles on Winthrop and a silver cup to be sailed for by Hull's Lincoln avenues. Ordered to a second Own 25-foot class under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club. There will be three races for this trophy, June 16, July 4, and Sept. 1, dates already set Ordered to a second reading. for Quincy regattas for this class. The championship is to be figured on a percentage basis, 100 points for first place 60 for second place, and 30 for third place, no points to be given for a walkover, and the total number of points won to be divided by three to get the percentage of each boat. The craft with the best percentage to have Yacht club judges are to be final on

any further questions that may come This giving of an Algonquin club up inder Quincy Yacht club auspices, adds the Herald, is a neat compliment to that first-class racing organization, and it makes another trophy for the "Hull's Own'' class which has now more races and prizes offered for it than any class under association auspices. It is quite possible that some of the other 25-footers will try to get into these Algonquin Quincy cup races, but if they do they sequent to June 1, so far as the will have to be first taken into the And when the end of life is reached, be it far enumerator and the United States "Hull's Own" class and sail under government are concerned, that child third signal. In this respect it might last in order to get into the 25-foot cabin class of the association, might de well to try and be taken into the 'Hull's Own'' class, where she would perhaps be allowed to carry the proper amount of ballast for her best trim. I s also said that some of the other lubs that are to give open races at City Point will make special classes for

the "Hull's Own" boats. New Steamboat Line.

A. P. Lane, New England agent of ably make a clean sweep of all the war | the Clyde Steamboat line, and Capt. T. l'upper of the steamer Gov. Sanford of Brunswick, Ga., were in Quincy on Saturday, and in company with Henry P. Kittridge visited Houghs Neck Quincy Point and the plant of the East rn Dock and Construction Co.

The visit of these gentlemen was t ook over the wharves at these places as he Clyde line contemplates putting on line of steamers this summer between Quincy Point and Boston, calling at Houghs Neck. The line between Quincy Point and Boston is practically ssured but whether the line will call ountry which have been planned for at Houghs Neck depends upon what em, they will get lots of information arrangements can be made for a pier

The Clyde line has made a success in running the steamers Frederick De-Barry and the City of Jacksonville rom Boston to Bass Point for the 'past en years which is a sufficient guarantee that they will give first class service.

Brigg-"My cousin who lives in the country played me a mean trick. Boggs-"What was it?" Biggs-"He advertised for sum poarders, and now I can't visit him

Judge-"You are charged with stealing a trunk. What is your defence? Prisoner-"Your honor, there was a sign in front of the store that said 'sample trunks,' so I took a sample articles. In the culinary department is a whole

Mr. Casey-"I'm a-goin' to take little Pat to the circus when it comes.

An excellent story was told at a charity dinner. One day a man was Millicent library, in memory of a - The Sultan of Sulu may not have brought into the Accident Hospital

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CITY COUNCIL.

Considerable important business was than vinegar, and asks the influence of of race or creed, and their is a special transacted at Monday night's meeting any strong tea to a quart of boiling The Superintent's Convention. President McKinley to secure the pas-donation of \$400,000, the income of Utage, Hullman, Beslevel, Walsh, and water. Pour the water on the tea and sage of a new anti-canteen law, in- which is to be devoted to giving an Hogan, Hultman, Packard, Walsh and allow it to stand until cold. Strain. We gratfully publish the following

The Mayor forwarded the report of - During the second week in June ton, which was read and placed on file.

Commissioners and railroad officials -Twenty-five years ago there were Warren avenue.

Mediterranean, and the fruit was ex- and to lay out Warren avenue from newspaper and place them close to-Mediterranean, and the fruit was expand to lay out Warren avenue from pensive. The annual yield of Califor- Old Colony avenue to the railroad track gether, bottom side up, in a box, and struction, while every word of approval caver closely with more papers, and a struction, while every word of approval caver closely with more papers.

> were received and referred. on Howard street. To Committee on sweetened.

Petitions were also received to accept -Judge Almy of Cambridge, Mass., Clark and Edward streets, Ward Six, has rendered an opinion to the effect as public ways. To Committee on

The Committee on Sewers and Drains made a report of its recent trip have visited the beach, the taking of law so long as she aims the weapon to the proposed Metropolitan sewer of it for a park will prove an unquali- at him. When she does this she is as outlet. They said that the proposed fied success, a sequence we have never harmless as when she is throwing outlet would be much more satisdoubted and for which we have earn stones. It is only when trying to hit factory than the storage basin system.

woman with a revolver is the exact spot | Granting a location for one pole o roundings, but it should hardly have she is aiming at. - Somersworth Free Quincy avenue. Ordered to a second An order for two lights on Kendrick

> avenue. Ordered to a second reading. No legislation necessary on regrading That Quincy is a leader in yacht rac- and rebuilding Newcomb street. Ac Granting the Electric Light Co. a

reading. An order for the acceptance of Blake

street at no expense for the laying out. The Committee on Licenses reported upon several petitions for minor icenses. Adonted.

The Committee on Ordinances re ported an ordinance governing hawkers and pedlers. Read once. Public hearings were held on extend ing Chubbuck street from South stree

the cup. The decisions of the Quincy taking of certain land at Norfolk Adams Downs for 10 years for a gravel pit. On the first hearing no one appeared for or against and the order was recommitted. On the second the attorney for the Ten Associates, owning the proposed Washington

> that damages would be claimed. This order was then recommitted. The Committee on Finance reported ught to pass on the following: \$1,000 for rebuilding and permanent nprovements of Squantum causeway. \$1,000 for completing Arthur street.

\$600 for widening North street an uilding a sidewalk. \$1,000 for regrading

rders passed. The same committee reported a loan

he Water street sidewalk order dered to a second reading. The same committee reported ough pass on order for a fire alarm box the corner of Water street and Brook

oad. Adopted. Councilman Freeman offered an orde that the \$12,467,46 received from the street railway tax and held by the City Treasurer be expended by the Commi

de one was suspended and it was oted when the Council adjourn it be ntil next Monday. Conneilman De Normandie offered an rder for \$2,000 for the building of a

layground. Referred to the joint The order granting the Electric Light Co. a location for eleven poles

n South street took its second reading

Castle Square Theatre. The management of the Castle Square Thea

haracters have been cast so as to introduce the all strength of the stock company. At the Monday matinee the usual distribution of boxes

Magazine Notes.

reams, and with the chafing dish. Other sul jects are "The abandoned farm and its futu me science; talks with fathers and mothers me duties and pleasures," and sev The Parisian, which is now about five year old, is meeting with good success, especially articles from the leading French and con

th LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

CASTORIA.

Household Receipts.

Tea Punch. One tablespoonful of Meantime, add to a pint of sugar the communication from a prominen juice of three lemons, the juice of three Massachusetts superintendent. It will the special committee sent to Washing-oranges, the pulp and juice of one be remembered that the statement shredded pineapple, and allow all to made in these columns was qualified. berries or thinly sliced peaches. Pour "The cause of scientific temperane over a block of ice in the punch bowl instruction gained a great point in the

relative to a bridge over the railroad at An old housekeeper says on subject of strawberry preserves fill the jars to no seedless, or navel oranges grown. A Laid on the table until later when overflowing and keep them in total and is the first correct statement Several petitions for permission to sell so the berries cannot rise up into the

cut the slices into squares, circles or ing the work .- Temperance Cause. Several petitions for minor licenses other fancy shapes. Arrange on plates and on each piece of cake put two DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU? The New England Telephone Co. spoonfuls of crushed strawberries. petitioned for the relocation of 17 poles Pour over all whipped cream slightly

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School Attendance.

The day average attendance of the oublic schools in May was 4436 against 4248 in May 1899. The report for the four weeks ending May 4 is:

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352 318.2 93.0 4 58 4,809 4,457.3 93.9 115 283 Comparison. 4,474 4,248. 95.8 110 353 4 4,679 4,436.6 95.2 110 416

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Wor. 1st Con .- Mrs. Mary G. Collin Wor. 2d Con.-Mrs. Bessie Oswald. Wor, In. G .- Mrs. Bessie Stephens Wor. Out. G .- Mrs. Ellen Collins. After the Installation refreshment were served and a general good time

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Poetru.

When the Clover Blooms Again.

CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS

Make the sad-heart noon seem sweeter

My child, listen to me. ' said her

coops at Boston. There are mutter-

ngs in the air that betoken coming

ountry's peril? We have talked all this over before, my Dorothy, and you

were not only willing but proud t

have me enroll myself among the

nation's defenders. Is your courag

going to fail you at the suprem

tears, little one, and prove yourself a

atriot's daughter!"

know you are, worthy to be

Dorothy into one last, fond embrace

he took the reins from the colored

groom who stood holding his horse,

sprung lightly into the saddle, and

Little he thought, as he turned t

oad should hide him entirely from

view, and beheld his daughter stand-

ing there in all her youthful beauty.

Dolly-as she was known among a

her intimate acquaintances - stoo

watching his retreating figure till i

was no longer visible, then, straining

away in the distance, she hurried into

the house, and seeking ont mammy,

the old, colored nurse who had been

she sobbed out all her pain and grief

to be the price of the new-born infant.

Eighteen years had now gone by

on her sympathizing bosom.

smiled through her tears.

how he should see her again.

galloped swifty away.

ment of its testing? Nay! dry you

en carlie

When the clover blooms again

And the joy of June completer,

And the rain-birds in the rain

Of her lover oversea

So she whispered happily;

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of a true patriot ran in her veins, and much suffering and maimed her for the Soudan campaign.

And she prayed while men were sleeping "Mary, have him in thy keeping As he sails the stormy sea! White and silent lay his face In a still, green-watered place Where the long gray weed parce lifted, And the sand was lightly of the O'er his unremembering face. Miscellany.

A 17TH OF JUNE STORY. "Tick! tock tick! toc.!" chanted

nto the arms of a tall, soldierly look- should ever marry her. One morning less than a week after can reveal, "Was her prophecy fulng man who had just entered at the Colonel Renton's departure, Dolly rose filled?"-Boston Transcript. cont door. He wore the uniform of an officer in the Continental army, and early as was her wont and went cheerthe insignia he bore denoted him a fully about her domestic duties, dreamplonel in its ranks. A look of grave ing little of the tragedy that should be unxiety was on his countenance, but enacted ere nightfall at her own peace-

mbrace, and smiled into her eager, The day was very beautiful, but it st!" exclaimed Dorothy. "It seemed promised to be exceedingly warm, most as if you never would come." out onto the lawn where a delightful 'And now, pet, I fear that my oming will bring you more grief breeze was blowing, and where the tall their dues and their fines, for han joy, since I must leave you again tree-tops intertwining, afforded com- organized charity needs money to carry have to look far, I'm the commandant. mmediately, and perhaps for even a plete shelter from the sun's fierce it on. It is a pretty sight in the Come inside and have a bit to eat and onger time than before;" and again rays. As she sat busy at her work, Children's Hospital, and one to be drink. It was Lord Wolseley.the shadow rested upon his handsome singing softly to the accompaniment of witnessed frequently, the dainty girl Youth's Companion. elbow suddenly startled her.

"Oh no papa! it must not be! I can-"Good morning, Dolly!" not, I cannot have it so! The few days you were gone have seemed like years, and now to have you come back only lose you again, I cannot bear it orothy's voice was choked with thrown a game-bag.

"Good-morning, Oliver," she cor dially responded.

father, leading her to a settle near by "Yes Dolly, I am after you answered, laughingly.

that gun, do you?' "That's just what I mean to do," aid the young man, without the shadow of a smile on his countenance. Then, suddenly, lifting the old flint-Dolly with a set, stern looks he exlaimed, "Dolly I am going to shoot

Shoot away!" answered Dolly, Hardly had the words left her lips

when the gun went off with a ringing the lakes, and fishing in the streams. harge in both her limbs, fell sensess to the ground.

rought old mammy and the housemaid to the spot. A messenger was lispatched for the doctor. He found the poor limbs so badly shattered e decided they must be amputated. He resolved to wait, however, until he who likes the cooking-school and the fill it with a soil repared of equal who, it was hoped, would be able to where music is in vogue and able to come home for awhile, and for whom enjoy herself where there is no music a messenger had been sent by the at all. On the whole she is too wave a final farewell ere a bend in the doctor's order as soon as he had arrived.

Meanwhile the battle of Bunker Hill markable friend, who is sure to be had been fought, and the tired troops were resting on their arms. It was on the fads of other people.—Harper's evening and all was still about the Bazar. American camp save the moans of the wounded and dying. Suddenly a horseman, his steed all covered with foam, her ears till the last hoof-heat died dashed up to the lines and was halted her faithful attendant, from her birth, nothing of the sort. Specs you see him coming home agin afore you horse, sat out for the long journey sprained. knows it, all safe and sound and a general into the bargain! Jus' think as he pursued his lonely way.

on't, chile!" So she sought to comfort her weeping charge, till Dolly tossed the reins to the servant in wait- doctor. ing and rushed breathlessly into the They were the only two, this father house. Here, however, he was met and child, but they were all the world each other. Long years before. when Paul Renton first brought his lovely English bride to the beautiful home he had built expressly for her, he strained condition. Then, as he tried mule what my triffin' no ercount boys Boston Offices—139 Kingston street, 96 Arch treet. Order Box 10 Fancuil Hall square.

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When two years after, a little daughter whole sad story, adding that Dolly to calm himself and wash off the stains couldn't ride, and de Lawd he sed, of travel, the physician told him the "Yessah" jes ex plain ex I am talkin whole sad story, adding that Dolly to calm himself and wash off the stains couldn't ride, and de Lawd he sed, whole sad story, adding that Dolly to calm himself and wash off the stains couldn't ride, and de Lawd he sed, whole sad story, adding that Dolly to calm himself and wash off the stains couldn't ride, and de Lawd he sed, whole sad story, adding that Dolly to calm himself and wash off the stains couldn't ride, and de Lawd he sed, of travel, the physician told him the "Yessah" jes ex plain ex I am talkin't whole sad story. when two years after, a little daughter was added to the home circle, he whole sad story, adding that Dolly, to you." Well,

> said, "Supreme happiness is an ominous possession. Perfect bliss walks in short lanes that have frequent turnings." And so, alas! it proved in land his hand involuntarily grasping his sword-hilt. "I will move heaven and turnings." And so, alas! it proved in land him and bring land him and bring saw up to er elephant, but dis time I land him to justice." l'aul's experience, when, after a few The meeting between father and in de mule." brief days of unclouded happiness, it child was affecting in the extreme. Poor Dolly begged so hard that her

limbs might be spared, declaring over

since the mother slept her last, dreamless sleep, and Dorothy had grown into tained her in her appeal, the doctor the belfry, he found a whitewasher womanhood but the bond of love between her father and herself had allowing her chances were about even. whistling a dance tune as he worked. Neither the knowledge of surgery | The parson reproved him sharply for strengthened with every passing year. nor its appliances were as advanced in choosing such music for such a place. This was their first separation and only those days as at the present time, and so many cases of amputation resulted man, "but I forgot where I was," and Board of Investment—Rupert F. Claffin, DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU? | so many cases of amputation resulted man, "but I forgot where I was," and fatally, it was oftentimes considered then to show he was sorry, he started the considered that the started with the considered that the considered the considered the considered that the considered the consid If not, drink Grain-O -made from pure grains. as safe a way to allow nature to take whistling "Old Hundred." His hand, her course. So Dolly's prayer was however, kept time with the music,

his country's need would ever have always shoved them along with a called Paul from his idolized daughter. shuffling movement. Gradually she re-But at the first call to arms, he had gained her strength, and, in a few years

not long did she allow her sorrow to life, was never seen or heard from At Korti, Nourse went into the post ould not long remain unsought. She will never die a natural death. He will situation at a glance.

was the pride of all the country round. die by the hand of violence. Prominent among those who aspired Dolly and her generation have long said. o Dolly's hand was a young man of slept with the dead. The old house They jumped on the counter and asked the young man. bleasing address and attractive manners scarred with the wear and tear of a proceeded to "clear it out" by first named Oliver Carr. He was the son of century, still stands in one of our New bundling out the postmaster. Then tion of her question, but presently solemn, ceaseless, monotone, the a neighbor whose estate joined that of England towns. But from that hour of they began a careful examination of added, "Well, it is rather odd to find stately old clock that stood in the Colonel Renton, and from this vantage the tragedy Olive Carr disappeared as the postoffice and found it congested two persons of the opposite sexes who lower hall of Colonel Renton's spacious ground and the ardor with which he completely from the face and knowl- with mail for the army. They both like olives and lobster-salad." pressed his suit, it was generally be- edge of men as though the earth had searched every nook and cranny, In striking contrast to its slow and lieved that he would eventually prove opened and swallowed him up. And throwing the letters for each regiment ignified movement was the blithesome the successful suitor. Of this tact, ever after, even to the present day, into a different pile and heaping up all more a kindred spirit. "By the way, tep of young Dorothy Reaton as she however, Dolly gave no sign, though whenever through a long line of pros- the newspapers in the centre of the do you happen to care for mushrooms. me tripping over the broad, oaken the young man had repeatedly boasted perity the tragic tale is told there is room. Then they went through each So many people do not, while I am taircase, and literally threw herself she belonged to him, and nobody else sure to follow with bated breath the pile and separated it into companies. very fond of them.

The Girl Without a Fad.

She is a rare and remarkable personvanished for the instant as he bent ful home, or the more wide-spread age today, the girl without a fad. Most ow to receive his daughter's loving disaster that should befall the nation, girls have something which takes prefor it was the ever-memorable 17th of cedence in their minds over other inbe long with them and remain in of the postoffice. ignorance of their particular fad. Dolly had taken her spinning-wheel Often it is charity, and they practice constant self-denial in order to pay shall I find him?" her whirring wheel, a voice at her in her walking dress, with her book or her game, amusing the little patient ones, who bear their pain with such Turning, she beheld her neighbor and meekness, and on whose small faces uitor, Oliver Carr. He had a gun in are palor and weariness, but seldom native ferns cannot easily be cul-cussed, and that no time ought to be

is most extraordinary at all times. "Are you after game?" glancing pocket-money the goal to which the domesticate them there are two im-In this or that ingeniou than I expected for me to join the the unexpected reply. The young girl way girls have found that they can that is essential to their development, olored slightly. Oliver had made exercise their talents, and they have and second, and equally essential, they everal attempts to declare his love for not scrupled to enter any inviting field, must have a soil that is suited to their her, but she always evaded him. So, the only caution they seem to need needs. A spot on the North side of a inquires in the most complimentary found wanting in the hour of his appropriate affair as a joke, she being that they must not undersell building or high fence or in the friend's health. The others to whom work means not only

and butter. A fad of some kind is the sworn foe of ennui, and keeps girls from brooding over the fancied infelicities of life. Few girls in these days have the blues. ock to his shoulder, and regarding Few find time hanging heavily on their hands.

Where the fad is out-door sport

pleasure a girl may secure for herself, errily, lifting her laughing eyes to what with riding, driving, wheeling, and golfing, with walking miles together over the mountains, rowing on eport and Dolly, receiving the full Her health and good looks march to gether, and this fad has everything in its favor, the single danger being it even a good thing may be pursued. The girl without a fad may perhaps claim the distinction of being an allround girl, who cares equally for indoor pleasures and out-door athletics, superior, this young woman, and never likely to be so popular as her less re-

Mistook the Mule.

by the nearest sentinel. Making known but very determined old colored script. is desire to see Colonel Renton, he citizen of Owl Creek Valley. He had was conducted, under guard, to that a young mule which his boys were officer's headquarters. Briefly he made unable to ride, and their failure so exknown his sad errand. The colonel, asperated the old man that he deter-"Now cheer up, honey!" urged the shocked and almost stunned by the mined to ride it himself. He was, ain't done goin' to git killed, nor day strain of battle, yet sought and than he was thrown into an adjoining obtained a furlough from his com- lot, where he was picked up with both

home, often falling asleep in the saddle "What on earth did such an old man as you mean by trying to ride a wild When he arrived at his own door he young mule like that?" asked the

"Waal, suh," said Deacon Jackson, 'I never does undertake to do nuthin by the doctor, who told him he could without fust consultin' ov de Lawd "Well, but he seems to have given

"No, doctor, his judgment was all "Dastard" exclaimed the colonel, right, for de Lawd knows dis ole nigger

Changed His Tune.

and over again she would rather die than lose them, that her father sus- Hastings parson. One day, on visiting "Beg your pardon, sir," said the will be enforced .- Scientific American. to go," he said, quietly; and his

Distributing the Mail.

Any one who has known what it is organized and equipped a regiment, after the injury, she married one of her to wait day after day in some out of sitting next to Miss Dinsmore at Mrs. and offering it to his country's service earlier lovers, whose constancy re- the world nook for letters which were Frothingham's dinner-party the other received in return a commission as its mained steadfast and true. She reared all the time safely reposing in some night, and of course had to talk to her. a large family of children, every one neglected corner of a sleepy postoffice, For a long while after he rode away of whom filled positions of trust and can appreciate the story that is told of olives?" he said, by way of a starter. that beautiful June merning Dolly honor; but the young man who had Lord Wolseley by Mr. Nourse, who seemed inconsolable. But the blood done the cruel deed that caused her so was with her majesty's forces through the young lady. "I just adore them.

again, though almost superhuman office to look for some letters. The like olives?" she asked. "I don't Dolly was a remarkably beautiful efforts were put forth to find him. postmaster was a native and not much know that there is anything strange girl both in face and form. And to an Dolly declared herself to be utterly used to handwriting. He made a about it." attractive presence she added in the dark as to any possible motive superficial examination of a pile of "I mean it is rather odd that we superior mental gifts, no pains for his crime but she uttered this letters and papers and said there was both should like olives." having been spared in her education prophecy concerning him: If it was nothing for the applicant. Nourse The lady was silent a moment, and by her doting father, whose ample all an accident and the result of care- asked to see the piles of letters, and then she asked, "Mr. Frisbie, do you wealth admitted of his procuring lessness, some day he will come back while he was looking them over a man like lobster-salad?" or her, as he always did, the best of and tell me so. But if Oliver Carr with nothing to designate his rank "I could live on it," replied Mr. erything. Of course such a prize meant to do me that dreadful wrong he came into the office. He took in the Frisbie, fervently,

"Let's clear this thing out," he

question whose answer eternity alone Before night every letter was in camp papers were out.

Nourse did not know the name of his country in the early morning. ompanion in the benevolent deed, and call me Charlie."

Some time after Nourse found it necessary to see the commandant, and sitting near the tent to which he had terests and engagements and you cannot been directed, he saw his companion short pause, he said in a low whisper.

"Hello, Charlie, he said. "Well," said Charlie, "you won'

A Garden Fernery.

An idea commonly prevails that or his hand, one of the old-time "flint irritation or fretfulness. Indeed, the tivated. But so far is this from the lost. papa, indeed, I cannot," and poor locks," and over his shoulder was patience of the children of the poor truth, that one might assert that they can be more easily grown under favor-Business has been the fad of girlhood ing conditions, than many of the lately, and the earning of her own common garden plants. In trying to thoughts of many a fashionable maiden portant points to be considered; first, they must have the shady situation are a few that have been recently shadow of trees is suitable for ferns friend shakes his own hand also, and swered, laughingly.

'You don't expect to catch me with agreeable occupation, but actual bread and is scarcely adapted to anything answers that he is well, but calls himand is scarcely adapted to anything self the most abusive names he can else. Flowering plants in such a situation grow tall and spindling and are far from attractive. One can scarcely imagine how charming and restful the kiss and embrace their men friends when they feel great delight at meet effect is to turn from the sunny space and bright hue of the flower

garden to a group of vigorous and well developed ferns standing in dewy freshhere is no limit to the fun and ness, a little apart. One way to have suitable soil for erns is to bring with every clump meeting a voter, slaps him vigorously transplanted from the woods a generous quantity of the earth surrounding the same time. roots where they are dug up, but this is obviously not easy to do, unless one is out driving and finds handsome they each hold their breath for a few ferns near the roadside. The better seconds, and then give a most alarm-The sound of the firing quickly the too great enthusiasm with which way is to have a spot prepared in the place of the black of the too great enthusiasm with which way is to have a spot prepared in the place of th beginning for the reception of the pleasure at meeting you. -Harper's ferns that are brought home from Round Table, autumn rambles. Dig out the earth to the depth of several inches over the space to be used for the fernery and

> sand, thoroughly mixed. The autumn is much the best time having his fun at the expense of some o start an out-of-door fernery. One can easily see then the relative height of the varying fronds, and plant them so that the taller may be in the centre or in the rear and the shorter was nothing new for them to conceal ones in the foreground. Further, ferns needed information on their cuffs or ransplanted in the spring, though inside their watches. hey may live and eventually become vigorous, suffer far more from the taking an examination, the keen eyed change the first season than flower-Deacon Jackson was a very pious ing plants usually do.-Boston Tran-

The Waste Paper Nuisance.

Owing to the great cheapness of paper, caused by the ever-increasing "All right, sir," was the meek "Now cheer up, honey!" urged the faithful old servant. "Massa Renton however, no sooner located on its back and owing to the fact that it is lid. He looked somewhat sheepish use of wood pulp in its manufacture, reply. The teacher opened the front practically valueless after having served when he read the single word manding officer; and taking a fresh legs broken, and his neck badly a nuisance very prevalent in large But he was a shrewd man. He cities. The paper is thrown into the was not to be thrown off the scent so streets or in lots, and is blown about easily. He opened the back lid. Then with every gust of wind and collects he was satisfied. Then he read under stoops and in fence corners, "fooled again."-New York Journal. where it is sometimes set afire by mischievous and thoughtless urchins. It is readily conceded that waste paper is dirty and untidy, and, according to seminator of disease. No effectual only a strict disciplinarian in military remedy for this has been devised, but

that journal proposes to have orna- uncompromising in the performance mental iron urns swinging on trun- of what he conceives to be his duty in nions, in which papers could be put the more peaceful walks of life. This and burned on the open-bottom grate, charateristic is illustrated in a story The object of having them swinging is which comes from London. to empty out stones and other in- Not long ago a certain well-known embustible matter. They might be man was present at a dinner at Sir put up in proper places and at con- Redvers' house. This gentleman told venient distances apart. As children an anecdote that was so "off color" like to play by making fires, it is as to greatly displease and distress the likely that they will hunt for materials ladies. to gratify their inclinations in this When dinner was over Sir Redvers

The true solution of the waste paper he ordered when the butler appeared. roblem is to pass stringent city orced. In some cities it is an in- gleam of defiance in his eyes. papers in the street, and it is to be took Mr. A. by the arm and led him oped that the regulations which exist gently to the hall. "It is time for you

- New Zealand farmers now send rozen cream to London, where it is harned for butter.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Two Hearts That Beat as One.

"Er-Miss Dinsmore, do you like "Indeed I do, Mr. Frisbie," replied

"Strange that you or that I should

"So could I. Isn't that strange!

you or that I should like lobster-salad? Miss Dinsmore smiled at his repeti

"You could not possibly be as fond

and distributed, and the next day the of mushrooms as I am, Mr. Frisbie. I like to gather them myself in the "Do you? So do I." Mr. Frisbie when he asked the answer was, "They was becoming enthusiastic in comparing their similarity of tastes. "De

you like shrimps?" he went on.

"I do do von?"

narried.

He did, and he said so: and, after a "Of course you can't abide young oking for the commandant. Where He watched her face anxiously as he said this, and a great content filled

his soul when she confessed, "I love "So do I," he gasped. 'I say, Miss Dinsmore, let's get

world over for a woman whose tastes coincided with his own on the important points which had been dis-

He realized that he might search the

Funny How-Do-You-Do's.

Most amusing are the styles of salutation in different countries, and also very interesting. The following The Chinese gentleman, meeting friend shakes his own hand and

think of, and they pass on. The French and Italian gentlemen

The American fool grasps his and gently jiggles it. The politician, just before election,

Billy Mason as a Boy Joker. had consulted with Colonel Renton, new book equally, who is at home parts of leaf mould, pasture loam and has been a joker. Even when a school

When he was a public school pupil,

one else.

the boys knew as much about 'cribbing,' as they do now, and it One day when Willie Mason was teacher observed him take out his watch every minute or two. the

pedagogue grew suspicious. Finally he strode slowly down the aisle and topped in front of Willie's desk. 'Let me see your watch, " he com

Buller's Way.

concerns, but is also very prompt and

rang the bell. "Mr. A's carriage."

"I do not expect my brougham so ordinances, and see that they are en- early," said Mr. A, and there was a fraction of the sanitary code to throw Sir Redvers did not reply, but he

> guest went.-Exchange. - Natives of Ceylon believe the ocoanut tree will not grow out of reach of the sound of the human voice.

- In the middle of a game of tennis central India, the other day, a tiger ounded into the midst of the players.

The New York Medical Journal, may army, at present actively engaged in under some circumstances act as a dis- the South African campaign, is not

Quincy Sets the Pace.

In a few weeks, probably the grand total of the census enumeration now going on will be made public. Guesses as to the figures which will be shown range all the way from depot is completed. 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 with the probability that they will not be below the Henry A. Williams of this city. former nor above the latter. It may be of interest to see what the population of the United States has been at each of the decennial census previous to this one, both in the United States and Buffalo, N. Y., for a few weeks.

table:	215	snown	ın	the	Tenowing
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Census.	ensus. States.			Quincy.	
1790		3,929,214			
1800		5,308,483			1,081
1810		7,239,881			1,281
1820		9,633,822			1,623
1830		12,866,020 17,039,453 23,191,876			2,201
1840					3,486
1850					5,017
1860	31,433,321			6,778	
1870		38,558,371			7,442
1880		50,155,783			:10,570
1890		62	,622,	250	16,723
		orporated			

It will be noted that the population Who will go 30,000? of the United States was in 1890 very nearly 12 times what it was in 1800. what it was in 1800. If the population of the United States is 75,000,000 this Mrs. L.A. May and daughter Rachel year, it will not be 15 times larger of Lynn, have been spending a few cemetery. than a century ago, while Quincy with days in town with relatives. a population of 25,000 will be over 23 times larger than in 1800.

From 1800 to 1850 both the country and Quincy increased nearly five fold, but from 1850 to 1890 the country did gained over three fold from 5,017 to John R. McGrath of Quincy.

Quincy expects to be over 5 times graduated with honors from the Boston country may be a little over three times what it was then.

In whatever way the growth of this city is compared, the showing is very favorable. It is a marvelous growth.

Children's Day.

Sunday June 17th will be ob. in Faxon block. served as Children's Day at the Baptist Church, Wollaston, The pastor 10.45 on, "The Beauty and Duty of will be a band concert tonight. childhood.

The children's service and vespers will be held at 4 P. M., and the follow ing musical programe will be given: Grand Offertoire for organ, Selection from the Redemption "Unfold Ye Portals'

" Lovely Appear With solos by Miss Helen Frost Bean. Bass solo, "Prayer,' Mr. C. F. Wilde. Tenor solo, "The Heavenly Message," Co Mr. Jewell Boyd.

With violin obligato, Miss Adelaide T. Thomas Violin solo, "Adagio," Miss Thomas Hymns, "Day is dying in the West,"

Priests march from Attalie, Piano, organ and orchestra. Sopranos, Miss Helen Frost Bean, Miss Fisher, Miss Dorothy Beckwith.

Tenors, Mr. Jewell Boyd, Mr. Herber Harper Albee, Professor J. H. Marceau Bassos, Mr. Charles F. Wilde, Mr. H. Y. Follett, Mr. William S. Howard. Organist, Mr. C. A. Pinkham Pianist, Dr. Florence G. Olney

2d Violins, Miss Edith Olney, Mr. Ray

Viola, Mr. S. P. Moorehous Violoncello, Mr. Ichabod Faunce. Flute, Mr. W. H. Prescott. Clarinet, Mr. E. A. Mansfield. Cornet, Mr. George H. Critchley. Trombone, Mr. DeBlue Director, Mr. A. D. Albee

An Atrocious Crime.

Mr. George W. Goodwin of Newfield, Maine, his housekeeper, Mrs. Elsie M, Horne, aged 76; a farm hand, Fred Bertch, aged 30; and Mr. Goodwin's adopted son, aged 20; were and the farm house, occupied by them, set on fire. The smoking ruins were not dis-

there to attend to the milking and the Homeopathic hospital in Boston, found the buildings in ashes; and also and returned home Tuesday.

was at Goodwin's house on Sunday ment exercises are to be held on evening, and was tracked from there Wednesday evening at half past seven. to Milford. Blood was found on his clothes, and other evidences of his guilt. Robbery is supposed to have been the cause of the horrible crime. and the building was set on fire to

warrants against him have been issued. terrible deed was committed.

Public Bathhouse.

the Park Commissioners are to erect wooded knoll which juts into the river. The building was planned by down at 7.20 and 7.50 cyclock. river. The building was planned by down at 7.20 and 7.50 o'clock. Jones & Hart. It has an extreme length of 104 feet, including an eight Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Williams and bor. The burial was at St. Mary's takes orders. Telephone residence. It value of the entire estate is \$9500. It value of the entire estate is \$9500. It Tuesday on the removal of six trees on

was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon, and fifty minutes past the hour. Cars only the railroad lease, but other Norrill, E. W. Noyes, W. K. Farringand the roller coaster damaged. Hotel leaving Quincy on the hour, thirty and measures as well. Nantasket was threatened but saved.

big warships are now in Boston Harminutes past the hour via Wollaston. bor where they will remain about ten days, and will be open to visitors each day, except June 18, between 11 and 12 in the forenoon, and and 5 in the Society of Descendants of John music recently sung by the choir guild The Merrymount candle pin team 12 in the forenoon, and 1 and 5 in the Howland of the Mayflower, of which at the church of the Advent in Boston. Was gallant Thursday evening, when before there is another. It was Cuba Among the number are the Massachusetts, Texas, New York and the Kearsarge. It is in special honor of the Europe of the Bunker Hill holi-day that these big warships comes to day that these big warships comes to the preservation of the old Howland Christ church, and that is saying con- nights when they could not. As the China.

CITY BRIEFS

A holiday next Monday, Many sewer connections are

nade. The sewers are being flushed at the The Savings Bank building is being

repainted. The foundation for the new "A patent was this week issued

The Knights of Honor will have outing at Highland Park June 28. Judge and Mrs. E. G. Pratt are

It is expected that work on Coddington and Sea streets will be completed this week.

George W. Anderson was entered for the bicycle road race at South Framingham this week. The stone crossing on Hancock street

from Dimmock street to Whitney road Commissioner Knowlton was a guest

Wednesday of the New England Wate Works Association. Councilman Packard says his gue on the population of Quincy is 29,000.

Letter Carrier Thomas has been off while that of Quincy was over 15 times duty about two weeks being critically ill with appendicitis.

> Michael Walsh was presented with handsome new bicycle Saturday, being his twentieth birthday.

Miss Sadie French of Braintree not increase three fold while Quincy announced her engagement to Lieut.

larger this year than in 1850, while the University Law school on Wednes day. W. H. Boynton of 49 Forest street a motorman, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He owes \$498.75 and has

> no assets. An exhibition of the work in sewing in the public schools is shown in the 10 cents in Mexican money. window of the School Committee room

If permission can be obtained to will preach at the morning service at near the fountain in City Square there not go by unnoticed, and therefore

> Representative Sheppard is with the majority of the Railroad Committee in evening. favor of ratifying the lease of the Fitchburg to the Boston & Maine.

The sun will not rise any earlier than at present-4.07 standard time The evenings will not, however, commence to shorten until next month.

Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor of ing academy commencement exercises. Fred E. Goss and William P. Gould. formerly grocers under the firm name Beethoven of Goss & Gould, have filed a petition this summer. The church has been at n bankruptcy. Liabilities, \$3,905; great expense to fix up its lawns and assets nothing.

The evening services at Christ church will be omitted until October Rev. Altos, Mrs. Kate P. King, Miss Eva A. Silas B. Duffield will officiate at the Sunday morning prayers at 10,30 durng the rector's absence.

The Happy Eight whist club enjoyed board the fruit steamer Admiral Sampson. They later had supper and wound 1st Violins, Miss A. T. Thomas, Mr. Wm. up by attending the theatre.

paid an official visit to Merrymeunt odge, Tuesday evening and gave an interesting talk, A collation was served.

not to concur.

historical places they enjoyed a murdered during last Sunday night, basket picnic on Penn's hill, near the

Abigail Adams cairn. Miss Beatrice Marstin daughter of covered until about 6 o'clock Monday Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Marstin of River morning, when John Drew, a neigh- street, Braintree, has been through a

for the murder of Mr. Goodwin and on Thursday evening, June 21, from enjoy what they pay for. his family. Champion admits that he eight until eleven o'clock. Commence-

July 1, from \$2,600 to \$2,700 per year.

Rev. Elwood G. Tewksbury, who and there are apprehensions that he going. She was taken home.

The new public bath house, which two children are with him.

foot piazza, which extends the entire front of the building. The building of Branch 9, of the social democratic

forty minutes past the hour go via Christ church was crowded to the players were entered, and Rev. Mr. cake, coffee, sandwiches and fruit

It will be children's day at the Universalist church a week from Sunday. The annual field day of the Medfield

Historical society will probably be held at Quincy. W. H. Doble and family of Revere road went to West Harwich this week for the summer.

of summer comfort goods. A collection for the famine sufferers of India will be taken at the Universalist church on Sunday. Mrs. Lucretia M. Duffield, book- Sunday.

keeper for Field & Wild, has been seriously ill for a few days. June 21 will be the date of the Nor- newsstand. folk county W. R. C. outing at the Nantasket Beach reservation.

In the contribution at the children's Adams on a short furlough. service at the First Church Sunday was Dr. H. A. Jones' new yacht, the for purposes of fumigating. Eclipse, arrived from Dennis on Sun-

Quincy was represented at the anuna onvention of the Norfolk county Loyal will hold a lawn party on the church after. Legion at the Old South church South Weymouth on Saturday.

President Graham of the Quincy & meeting of the Massachusetts street dolph this week. railway association Wednesday even-The flower plats on the north side of

City Hall look very beautiful. The Spear of this city, died at Annisquam work was done under the direction of on Wednesday. Superintendent Nicol of Mt. Wollaston Mrs. Addie S. Glover, daughter of

the late Mr. Joseph F. Berry, was married at Weymouth on June 5th by Rev. Frank B. Cressey, to Mr. Norman by telephone at 10.55 A.M., Fri day for T. Harris, of Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Langley had a pleasant ride on Sunday to Paw-Mr. William R. Thomas of this city took about four hours but was much stalks at Johnson Bros. which includenjoyed. They went to visit her pa- ing the leaf measure 5 feet 3 inches. ents who reside in that city.

island. The price is 5 cents in gold or a vote of 97 to 72 with 17 pairs.

Although no invitations were issued several of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon B. Furnald thought their place a band stand in the green plot fiftieth marriage anniversary should they called at their residence on Wash ington street Saturday afternoon and

The Committee on Public Buildings of the City Council met Thursday evening and considered the proposition of general impression was that it would not be best to remodel the present building, but that a new City Hall should be erected upon some new site the bride's parents on Main street, Bethany church, will deliver the ad- and that the present building should be dress on Sunday evening at the Cush- used as a police station and court house. bride of Mr. William H. Curnyon of Fitchburg and Concord on a two electric car when his wheel struck an ment of \$25 down and the balance monthly Fountain square will not be continued ton, their future home.

> them trampled over by crowds which during Thursday night. Entrance was gather to listen to band concerts. Last made by breaking a window in the year a patrol was needed to protect the office, and then reaching in and turning Shortly after 2 on Monday morning quantity of cigars, tobacco and cig-Officer Murray found three boys near arettes. Music Hall block looking into windows

themselves Wednesday afternoon on and acting in a suspicious manner, They gave their names as John Mc Dr. Temple, medical supervisor of Officer Murray locked them up on sus- at Wollaston for sale. the Ancient order of United Workmen, picion and they were arraigned in At this late day a ballad on the Wolourt for vagrancy.

Representative Sheppard voted in dome should be regilded. The last gational church on Tuesday evening. avor of the House concurring with the time this was done the cost was \$800. There was a large attendance. Ice enate on the bill to incorporate the It is also suggested that as the church cream, cake, strawberries and cream New England Cotton Yarn Company. does not feel able to bear the expense were served. By a vote of 73 to 75 the House voted that the amount be raised by popular Mr. Ralph J. Saxe of Wollaston subscription. In this respect it is at home after a lengthy business tour The Mary Warren Chapter, D. R., of said that a well known philanthropist through the far West. stands ready to contribute \$200 for on Wednesday. After seeing the that purpose. When newly gilded the laston have returned from a month's dome is a landmark for miles about.

Owing to a rush of visitors to Quincy Dorothy Q. house, Mr. and Mrs. Louis The edifice was crowded at both ser-Cote, who have rented the house have vices. In the afternoon, the Rev. J. bor living about half a mile away went successful operation for appendicitis at It breaks in on their privacy as visitors call at all hours of the day, and poke all over the house as though it was public property, making it very unpleasant.

the charred remain of the occupants. The Class of 1900, Woodward In It is too bad so ancient a house can-On Wednesday evening at Milford, stitute, has issued invitations to a not be enjoyed by the public but we do Mass., George Champion was arrested reception, to be held in the school hall, not blame the Cotes for wishing to the family of Charles F. Wing of Gay Downs. street, took their twenty months-old The Flower Mission Work of the W. Because of increase in business, the infant out Friday afternoon, June 8 C. T. U. of Wollaston will be resumed salary of Postmaster Hammond of the Quincy office will be increased on on and the girl had not returned, the through the summer. Flowers may be on and the girl had not returned, the

family became worried, and just sent each Friday evening or at an early George Champion was immediately Wollaston will be increased from \$2,300 before 10 o'clock reported the matter hour Saturday morning, to Mrs. Ridetaken to Alfred, Maine, and lodged in the County Court house. Four the County Court house. Four effected at this time. He was born in New Hampshire and has worked in Newfield, where the last August, is now in danger in China The girl appeared dazed and did not

may not be living. He is in charge of The funeral of James Moody, a Middleboro. the Tung-Chau mission which has been sailor of the United States Navy, was At 10.45 A. M., Sunday, the John attacked by the Boxers. His wife and held from St. John's church Saturday Hancock Lodge, No. 224, of Odd Fel-Ladies' day of the Quincy Yacht Club Rev. John J. Casey. Mr. Moody en- Wollaston Methodist Episcopal Church. on the banks of Town river at the occurs this year on July 6. The open-tered the navy when a boy, and re-Quincy Point playground, is of the ing smoker will take place on Tuesday mained in the service until about a year The Quincy Mansion school graduated Spanish style of architecture, -a long levening June 19. Capt. Hiram W. ago, when he was honorably discharged seventeen young ladies this week and low ramphing sort of a building with low, rambling sort of a building, with projecting eaves, that will gracefully fit into the cove at the base of the wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the chicago and was later transferred wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the chicago and was later transferred wooded knoll which juts into the cove at the base of the wooded knoll which juts into the cove a

will contain besides the head house, 40 party, went to Quincy Saturday evenconcerning the men Quincy sends to Beach street. will contain besides the head house, 40 lockers, 20 for men and 20 for women, each locker measuring 5 feet, by 3 1-2 feet. In the rear of the head-house is an L 21 feet by 25 feet, containing that laundry is the care taker's room. The laundry will be shingled on the sides been successful in his efforts building will be shingled on the sides.

The ladies' nights of the Unquity ing and remained over Sunday. They ing and remained over Sunday. They ladd an outing at the shore and were liberally entertained by friends in that city. A clambake was enjoyed on Spear street. The Boston Advertises are locked the Legislature. The Boston Advertises are locked as serious accident a few days won not a few honors during this session. Not only has he captured prizes should be resurfaced.

The ladies' nights of the Unquity in his home by illness, caused by a strain. The state road on Washington street will be completed next week. The balance of the street to city square should be resurfaced.

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as well as the roof, and will be allowed An important change in the street for his district. Sheppard is not a conto mellow with age to a grayish tint.

An important change in the street tinuous talker, but he is a man who will go into effect on Sunday, which has the happy faculty of saying the will go into effect on Sunday, which has the happy faculty of saying the club made the hest net score in the street tinuous talker, but he is a man who has the happy faculty of saying the club made the hest net score in the street tinuous talker. Sheeppard is not a conquite badly injured.

De Blois Page of the Wollaston golf whistles. Some find it difficult now to which has the happy faculty of saying the club made the hest net score in the street tinuous talker, but he is a man who has the happy faculty of saying the club made the hest net score in the street tinuous talker. Fire at Nantasket.

will go into effect on Sunday, which will give ten minute service on this line. Cars will leave Quincy on the teven hour ten, twenty, thirty, forty

will go into effect on Sunday, which has the happy faculty of saying the word that is needed. On the railroad club made the best net score in the large open tournament at Allston this week, while A. G. Lockwood had the even hour ten, twenty, thirty, forty stand, which has helped to bring in not best gross score. T. A. Burditt, John The lawn about the church was very

Some half a dozen of Uncle Sam's Norfolk Downs and twenty and fifty festival, the choirs of St. Paul's and 81 net. church of Brockton, St. Chrysostom's Several members of the Wollaston was given in tumbling by three young Charles A. Howland of this city of Wollaston, and Christ church of golf club are entered for the Myopia gentlemen. A good time was enjoyed Carriage, Wagon and Harness house at Plymouth. A paper by siderable, as there have been many en- "rooters" said it was "too bad! too

A rare June day is wanted for the ATLANTIC. The Burkhardt family of Brookline City Treasurer Gray is at Cettage are at their Squantum residence. City for a few days.

About 275 connections have bee from Billings road to Squantum street. Hannaford. Geo. W. Jones is making a specialty Billings street.

F. Hinkley of Billings street.

now make hourly trips.

A horse and wagon belonging to

his future home, was somewhat sur-

his former home at Cambridge.

vacation at Harvard.

weeks' visit

Thomas, violinist.

DOWNS AND PARK.

ottage at the foot of Davis street.

able to be out after her long sickness.

and everyone had a merry good time.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Point will take her pupils to Houghs

CASTORIA.

was begun this morning.

repairs.

Neck today.

prised Tuesday night to find some kind

The through street cars between Neponset and Nantasket will be put on Miss Abbie Feltis has accepted a summer residence at Squantum. position as clerk at W. C. Hartwell's

A drug store is to be opened in J. A. evidently incendiary. Edward J. Keegan of Battery C 7th. U. S. Artillery, is at home from Fo cannot support a drug store.

Twenty pounds of sulphur was burne check for \$25 from Henry H. Faxon. at the police station Thursday night The funeral of Mrs. Gardner

made with the sewer.

day afternoon. She is a trim looking Coffin will be held at 127 Boyd street, Newton, at 1 P. M., today. The ladies of the Universalist societ

grounds on Monday evening, July 2.

A large delegation from First church attended the summer session of the Boston street railway presided at the Norfolk Unitarian Conference at Ran-Mrs. Thomas T. Spear, whose husband is a brother of the late Samuel H.

> Mrs. Elihu T. Spear, wife of th engineer at the sewer station died and who has come to Atlantic to make Mary's hall. suddenly Friday morning of apoplexy, aged about 60 years.

The fire department was called

a fire at the Dimmock street bridge caused by a passing locomotive.

Henry Curtis, Jr., formerly a Quincy Sprague both voted to concur with the boy, has sent the Patriot a copy of the Senate on the bill to raise the tax limit Aparri News, the first newspaper pub- of Boston from \$9 to \$10.50, omiting ished in English in the Philippine the referendum. Mayor Hart won by

Word has been received, of the death at Newton Wednesday, of Mrs. Gardner Coffin, formerly of Quincy. The family resided on Mechanic street many years previous to their removal to New

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Blackmur, M. and Mrs. A. F. Schenkelberger and Mr. Fred B. Rice returned the first of th week from Belgrade Mills, the noted bass fishing grounds of Maine. Mrs. the Mayor to remodel City Hall. The Schenkelberger caught the largest fish of the season A pretty home wedding was sol

emnized on Thursday at the home of when Miss Mary J. Logan, became the It is hoped by many attendants of Campello. They will be at home to First church that band concerts in friends at 1137 Montello street, Brock-Burglars entered the store of A. F.

walks and it seems a great pity to have Hall on Washington street sometim the catch. The parties secured about \$5 from the money drawer and

WOLLASTON.

W. L. Whitteme re. who is s Kelley, and their residence as Boston. locate in the west, offers his fine estate

At this late day a ballad on the Wollaston disaster has been written and the Massachusetts Fields school adds of the Massachusetts Fields school adds will be the great of the It has been suggested that before the dedicated to oarsman Patsey Reagan. the pride of the neighborhood. staging is removed from about the A lawn party was given for the belfry of the First church that the Y. M. C. A. at the Wollaston Congre-Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kent of Wolvisit with their son, the Rev. Frederick of Mr. W. M. Chase Saturday even-resides on Water street, had her dre Kent of Buffalo, N. Y. Children's Sunday was observed

attended. A clam chowder supper and to the fast becoming famous, the Wollaston M. E. Church on Sunday. was served from 6 to 8. Lemonade, orangeade, ices, candy and peanuts were on sale. The fortune teller was E. Waterhouse, the pastor, preached an well patronized. The music was fur-Postmaster Burns of Wolloston ha things lively and most of the young

been officially notified by the department of the consolidation of his office with the Quincy office. The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will me at 3 P. M. Friday, June 22, at the

Sarah Carr, a domestic employed in Union Congregational Church, Norfolk

boro, who has recently settled in Wollaston, where he is building up a large practice, has announed his engagement

to Miss Elizabeth Mae Witham of morning, services being conducted by lows, will worship in a body at the

was at the naval battle at Santago Har-Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash Mrs. Jennie McCarty and family was formerly owned by Mrs. Elvira D. It is pleasing to hear good words have removed from Blake street to Chase.

ton, A. K. Pope and other Wollaston for the sale of candy, ice cream and Hancock street ten minutes past via doors Sunday evening at the musical Duffield made the course in 91 gross punch. Mr. Sylvester furnished music on the phonograph and an exhibition

oother photographic supplies, sold at Howland family was read at the meetlarge Bought of the Bignature of the Bignature of the Brockton on Sunday at 5 P. M.

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WEST QUINCY.

One death from diphtheria was reported from West Quincy on Sunday, conduct meetings tomorrow in gospe Hancock street is being repaired Charles, the five year old son of George tent, Brooks avenue, near Lincoln Miss Grace G. King of Chicago is One of the lower classes of the John Also every night at 7.45. All welcome

visiting Mrs. Thomas F. Hinkley of Hancock school had an outing at No collections. Squantum Saturday. They were ac Miss Katherine Gay of Webster street companied by their two teachers.

is slowly recovering from an attack of The alarm from Box 446, at 1.40 'clock Sunday morning, was for a fire Mrs. Webster and daughter, Miss in a small outbuilding near J. N. Lizzie, of Dorchester, are at their White's stone sheds on Miller street. The building was destroyed. It was Duggan's block, by Mr. Duggan him- Three new cases of diphtheria at

self. There is no reason why Atlantic West Quincy were reported to the Board of Health Tuesday morning. Clifford M. Leonard, president of Children's Sunday was observed las his class at the Institute of Tech- Sunday at the West Quincy Methodist nology, who was graduated with high church by a concert in the evening. onors, is a nephew of Mrs. Thomas The church about the altar and choir loft was decorated with flowers. The District Engineer O'Brien of Atlantic programme consisted of concert recitahas had a fire alarm tapper placed in tions and singing.

his house. He will probably respond It is rumored that Albert Candlin. with unusual promptness to fires here- principal of the Willard school since September, 1896, has resigned to take The Squantum cars which were taken effect at the close of the school term. off at noon and early in the evening He will go to Waltham. The Norfolk County A. O. H. con

vention will be held at St. Mary's hall John Callahan of Atlantic was stolen in on Sunday. Boston Saturday morning. It was re- John Dakers, formerly of the Boston covered that night by officers of Station Branch store, has accepted a position Three bushels of potatoes were with E. H. Doble & Co. A rose drill by the children of St Henry Kolseth, who has recently Mary's Sunday school will be held built a large house on Walker street, Monday afternoon and evening at St.

SOUTH QUINCY.

and thought all hand had removed a loaf of cake from his cake tin, which A temperance meeting under the was by chance not under lock and key auspices of Merry Mount lodge of Good in the cellar. If any one in Atlantic Templars was held in Dobles hall has a penchant for cake, no doubt Mr. Thursday evening. Interesting remarks N. B. Furnald beats his own record and Mrs. Kolseth would be very glad were made by Mr. Chisholm, one o tucket, R. I., in the electric cars. It this year exhibiting some rhubarb to present him openly with a loaf or the grand officers, and there were two, but as Mr. Kolseth is a stranger vocal and instrumental numbers. in Atlantic as yet, it seems as if the Mrs. C. Jones and her daughter, Mrs

new comers might be left in peace un- George Perry of South street, Quincy til they had a chance to test the ster- Point, are at South Framingham visit ing quality of some of the "night ing another daughter, Mrs. C. Stephens. visitors" of Atlantic by something less The newly built market which has petty than a loaf of cake. If the cellar stood on Franklin street near the Bapis locked in the future, it is only be- tist church, has been moved by Peter to these will be a coupon, each one of which cause Mr. Kolseth prefers his visitors J. Williams to his estate on Inde- represents a money value, most of which is to come to the front door, as he has pendence avenue.

een accustomed to receiving people in The 40-hours devotion at St. church commenced Sunday at 10.30. Miss Margaret Dolan of Hancock The altar was draped with white satin Miss Margaret Dolan of Hancock street is the possessor of a new bicycle.

Arthur Deem of Wellon street was decorated with flowers. High Arthur Drew of Walker street was mass was celebrated by Rev. F. A. riously scalded a few days ago, by Friguglietti. Benediction was held at Race, which will be in full view from Wessa one of the pipes in the Youth's Com- 9 o'clock P. M., and masses were celepanion building, Boston, bursting and brated Monday at 4.30, 7 and 8 o'clock. overing his arms and hands with boil- Benediction was held Monday evening will take place on the following Saturday ing water. Under the careful care of a and the services closed at S o'clock same he doctor the injury will not prove dis- Tuesday morning.

Jake Grossman, aged 12 years, was Mr. and Mrs. John Wilder of Squantum street are enjoying a short while riding on Water street, and had his arm and nose broken, and was A convenient way to reach Wessagussett Mrs. G. A. Gray and daughter, Miss otherwise bruised. It is reported that by Nantasket or No. Weymouth Electrics from Mand, of Clive street, have gone to the young man was racing with an Quincy. obstruction and he was thrown. Dr. The choir of the Memorial Congrega- Jones was called and dressed the in- SCOTT, Times building, Brockton. tional church, Atlantic, will be assisted juries.

on Sunday morning by Miss Adelaide An inventory of the estate of Samuel H. Barnicoat for \$5,876 was filed in the probate court last week, and the first and final account of the executrix for \$14,803.42 was allowed. Also account at the Principal's office. for \$14,803.42 was allowed. Also account on estate of John Hallett.

Mr. Herman M. Metcalf is building a The officers of the Hebrew Indepenble to be out after her long sickness.

Mrs. Fish of Boston is the guest of Monday night by M. Klein, assisted Grammar School work. Miss Erma Douglass is once more by H. Birger. After the installation rener brother, Mr. Edward Roberts at marks were made by the installing offi-The large float stolen from A. E. cers and others. Refreshments were examinations for either the Fifth or the Sixth innell at Wollaston beach, Saturday, served and a general good time enwas recovered by Chief Ripley Monday joyed. The officers installed were the same as published last week.

greatly to the looks of the school, and will be the guest of her sister until next month. Miss Rose Howland of Boston is the William J. Vinal, an honest and guest of Mr. C.W. Mead's family, West much respected citizen, who has resided many years on Summer street, Mr. Walter Stacey, designer for the passed away last night. He has not

Horace Phipps Stained Glass Co., enjoyed good health for a score or Boston, will spend the summer with more years. The rain Thursday made the sharp Mr. E. Roberts, much to the pleasure corner of Franklin and Water streets of the young men in the vicinity. Mr. corner of Flankers on less than three bicyclists getting falls within the space The lawn fete held at the residence of five minutes. One, a young girl who ing was a great success and was largely badly torn.

MILTON.

Horace Hussey has leased the Elden one of the chief attractions and was house on Adams street.

Ground has been broken for a new nished by a hurdy gurdy, which kept house on Shelden street. A West Quincy boy on a wheel while ladies and gentlemen took their turn at grinding. Dancing was enjoyed carrying a basket of eggs, struck an obstruction on Adams street, Wednessinsation is experited on the following carrying a basket of eggs, struck an obstruction on Adams street, Wednessinsation is experited on the following carrying a basket of eggs, struck an obstruction on Adams street, we do not consider the following carrying a basket of eggs, struck an obstruction on Adams street, we do not consider the following carrying a basket of eggs, struck an obstruction on Adams street, we do not consider the following carrying a basket of eggs, struck an obstruction on Adams street, we do not consider the following carrying a basket of eggs, struck and the following carrying a basket of eggs, struck and the following carrying a basket of eggs, struck and the following carrying a basket of eggs. day night. Result-A confused mass of boy, eggs and mud.

Edward H. Bridges was thrown from there is is wheel last Friday, on Adams street Now that South street has houses while returning home from work, by numbered above 600, the length of the the forks of his machine breaking. He F.W.PRESCOTT, M.O. street is more apparent. When Han- was quite badly cut about the face cock street is renumbered the business and hands. Wednesday night his son houses in City Square may be num- run over a stray cat. The boy was thrown and was cut and bruised some. The gypsy moth people are at work

The track which is to run from Quincy center to the works of the East- in Milton spraying the trees. ern Dock and Construction Company, captained by Senator Graham and Col. The house on South street owned by Gardner are in practice for a game to street, Atlantic. Mr. Chase is undergoing numerous be played on the morning of July 4. A young son of Michael O'Toole of

Granite avenue was attacked by a dog ary of the Washington school, Quincy Wednesday and bitten in the cheek. It is expected that the repairs on Granite avenue will be completed this feet of land, near steam and electric lines; programmer avenue will be completed this feet of land, near steam and electric lines; programmer avenue will be completed this One man who visited the new ship week and that the street will be open yard on Sunday was surprised at the for travel on Monday. progress made. He said he thought rogress made. He said he thought East Milton Congregational church A lawn party by the ladies of the The new residence of of John Feder- will be held at the residence of Mrs. FOR SALE or TO LET.

has 23 feet frontage on West Newton of the Children's Health Fund, will street and contains 1644 square feet, and assessed for \$3300. The assessed tional church Sunday morning and assessed for \$3300. The assessed tional church Sunday morning.

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Note and Comment.

SUNDAY SERVICES to Boston we are for it. Have we had your estimate on the

pessimists, and we believe there would UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching

Christ Church, Quincy - Rev. Walter been made, bids fair as a controversial Russell Breed, rector. Morning prayer and subject for judicial unravelling to equal sermon at 10.30. Rev. Silas B. Duffield will the celebrated calf case of a quarter of officiate during the rector's absence from the a century ago,

of Braintree. Subject: "How we arrive at planned the good time. It was a great ruth." Sunday School at 3.45. Y. P. C. U. pleasure to see the little folks happy. at 7 o'clock. Subject: "About our Father's It was a great treat for them. Washington Street Congregational There is general regret that Rev. Mr. CHURCH—Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor.
Morning service at 10.45. Subject: "Jesus and Mrs. Breed are to go to other fields, Christ." Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. but it has long been recognized that C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.15, such talent as Mr. Breed possesses

church. All wish him success.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Frankfin street Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at That some contractors should bid towns to light their own streets by gas 10.30. Subject: "God's present tense call fifty per cent, more than others seems of fifty per cent, more than others seems of the control of to service." Sabbath School and paster's Bible class at 12 m. B. Y. P. Union at 6 surprising, yet that was what they passed, the representatives of the \$1500. P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: did on the Wollaston fire station. Some corporations were sharp enough to 'The blood of Abel and Christ contrasted." one must be away off. It was the same have it made so that no city or T. Spear executor; bond \$2,500. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. All wel- on the water struck bricks. One town could light its streets, except by FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. one wanted \$845 extra; one wanted bought out the plant of the existing

iouse of God." Sabbath School and Bible Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "The bject: "A day on the sea of Galilee." The youth of all parts of Quincy, cities and towns to light their own Preaching both morning and evening by Rev. especially Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 will soon streets and buildings without being Edward Norton. Prayer meeting Thursday appreciate the bath house, and the balked by a company which must be number of dips in a week or month bought out first. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST may be surprising. QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning

Quincy Pastor Resigns.

at 7 o'clock. Class meeting, Tuesday, and Tne Rev. Walter Russell Breed Trimmed with Silk Mull, Flowers and Foliage prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. has forwarded his resignation to WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres- the vestrymen of Christ church, that he ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. may accept a call to a large church in Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Childhood Pennsylvania, near the home of Mrs. in the present and in the past tense." Sunday Breed's parents.

School at 12.10 P. M. Special exercises by Mr. Breed has been very successful Sunday School in observance of Children's day in Quincy and aside from his church duties he has been much interested in Rev. Edward A. Chase, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Subject: "The indwelling of chairman of the board of directors. Sunday School at 12.15. Y. P. S. C. He has also served three years on the School Committee, and always ready Wollaston Methodist Church -- Rev. J. to assist on all public occasions.

E. Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service at Rev. Mr. Breed entered upon his 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: " Modern pastorate over Christ church, Suuday, 10.45. Sermon by pastor.

Chivalry." The local lodge of Odd Fellows

Nov. 19, at the age of 28 years, will attend. Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth succeeding Rev. H. Evan Cotton. He League at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Grand praise meeting with brief sermon by was born in Lynn, Jan. 10, 1865, and is the son of Joseph Wesley and their work for Odd Fellowship. Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev. Frances (Burrell) Breed. He was Conn. in 1887 and from the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge in Park and Downs Union Congregational 1890, when he was made a deacon. Church, Rawson Road-Rev. F. T. Knight He was ordained a priest in Christ pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday church at Tarrytown, New York, by School at 12 M. Evening service at 7.30 Bishop Potter in May, 1891, and o'clock. Mr. J. A. Dummet of Seatle, Washington, will speak on the work of the Y. M. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi-

dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching Miss Ellen Brodrick Zehner of Lansservice at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: ford, Penn., who has been popular in Summer morning ideals." Miss Adelaide society. They have one son. Thomas, violia soloists. Sunday School at 12 Mr. Breed has been unanimously M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday elected to the rectorship of St. James evening prayer service at 7.30 o'clock. All church at Lancaster, Penn., and has telegraphed his acceptance. St. James Go to Hartwell's for cameras, diocese of central Pennsylvania. It has kodaks and photographic supplies, sold a long and proud history. Its rectors include Bishops White, Bowman and Knight. The church has three en-

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ministers. Mr. Breed was nominated Mr. Breed expects to be in Quincy during a large part of October, and to 11 A. M. until 12 and from 1 to 5 P. begin work in Lancaster on All Saints M., except on Bunker Hill day. The wardens and vestry will confer

with Bishop Lawrence regarding a successor to the present rector. It is Mr. Breed's earnest wish that a new rector may be elected so that there will be no break between one going and the other coming.

Quincy Yacht Club Race.

The first handicap race of the season of the Quincy Yacht club will be sailed on the afternoon of Monday, the 18th, at 2 o'clock. The percentages to those 1st place 100; 2d place 60;

40; all others finishing 20. The handicaps of the following yach are as follows: Class A-Canicun, 0; Elaine, 2 Goblin, 2; Medora, 2; Winona, 3 C. C., 5; Hustler, 5; Harbor Light, 5

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Letter from the State House. Boston, June 14, 1900. The committee on counties was in-

For the Patriot.

Sprague of Quincy were for the bill. hat and a black sack.

Plymouth and Norfolk. On Thursday, the house by a vote of getting her goods. \$9 to \$10.50. This will add about \$7,-A new City Hall would be rather a 500,000 to the city's revenue, and greatlarge undertaking for the city, but if it ly help Boston from running in debt

or more years.

The opposition makes the point that thus the cities and towns which population of Quincy for June 1, 1900? have to pay once under the benefit

> that they must have a wider draw at Old Boys," by Comrade Lennon and This wife died Nov. 22, 1875. any rate and ought to pay part of the chorus. At the conclusion of the en- His second wife, was Mary G. Bangs to \$157.90, of which there was Brookline and Representative Burring- cake and iced coffee were served. ton of Franklin, both Norfolk county men, also opposed the bill in its present form. The shrewd way in which the cor-

bject: "Strange leading." Prayer meeting would command a call from a larger debate on the bill to permit cities and or electricity. When the law was Elizabeth Sumner, late of Braiotree; bond contractor made no extra charge, while oil lamps or tallow candles, unless it rine Hagerty executrix; bond \$4000. Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, paster. \$400 extra and one but \$88, while the lighting company, thus making it Morning service at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The lowest bidder figured but \$100 extra. practically impossible for any city or town to light its own streets and pub-A public bath house will be some- lic buildings without going into a Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "The willingness of Christ." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All cordially invited. what of an experiment in Quincy, but general lighting business and buying they have proved popular in other the existing plant at terms which FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Water street cities. It was fortunate that the city might be far from advantageous. When late of Milton; bond \$20,000. at 11.45 A. M. Subject: "Say so." Sunday river when it did, as large enterprises school at 11.45. Evening service at 7 o'clock have now secured most of the balance. school at 11.45. Evening service at 7 o'clock have now secured most of the balance, vote for the bill which permitted

Odd Fellows' Memorial Day.

Rule.

All branches of Odd Fellowship-the anton, encampment, Rebekalis and lodge-were represented in good numbers, on the Memorial day of Mt. Wollaston lodge, as the procession moved building to the First Universalist \$1,120. church on Washington street. Past Grand Goodridge was marshal. Such a of Hattie F. Gardner, late of Weymouth; for chusetts

large turnout of representative citizens \$660.21. nost popular orders of the city. Since the institution of the lodge in \$517.56. membership. During the year just for \$513.33. 1900. Past Grand Jacobs, in his

address told of life and virtues, and of The 22d chapter of Genesis was read WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. | Frances (Burren) Breed. He was Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service. | graduated from Wesleyan University of as the Scripture lesson, and was the Cohasset, for \$2,479.33. words of commendation of Odd Fellowwords of commendation of Odd Fellowdain wave placing to the morphore for \$194.56. ship were pleasing to the members for \$194.56. assembled.

Music was a feature of the service, the solo of Miss Phelan being accom-

Miss Ellen Brodrick Zehner of Lans- grasped each one cordially by the \$14,232.74. hand. The lodges marched to their hall where they were dismissed. Among the large contracts for

electric and gas fixtures received the personal estate, \$109.34. past week, by McKenney & Waterbury, the the Bristol County Court House. \$3,000. Fairfield, Me.; Morse-Oliver building, personal estate, \$347.05. Bangor, Me. ; Central Square church, Bridgewater, Mass.; Upham Memorial of the heirs.

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mouth Fore River. The difficulty was arrived in town and by her winning soon rallied and was accompanied to with wild flowers. over the apportionment of expense. ways contrived to get a pair of bieycle the depot, and was able to come home The exercises opened by the children

As the bill stands, it provides that She gave her name as Mrs. Frank passed away. amount they are benefited, the amount the school in unisen; song, "Sunshine Floods the shows:

The benefit the school; prayer by the school in unisen; song, "Sunshine Floods the shows:

Translation from Cesar—First, Herbert H. Palmer of Braintre; second, Morris H. Palmer of Brai

Quincy dealers. The parties swindled He left the police department in 1863 Then followed brief addresses by withheld.

G. A. R. Ladies' Night.

Here is a chance for the optimists and provision have to pay again under the held Thursday evening by Paul Revere of the Commercial Bulletin in 1878, and Sermon on the Mount. of Plymouth said that the bill ignores Herbert Holmes, and Miss Clara Mer- he resigned to become advertising the expenses of the Sunday school to war, that representation went with cornet solo by Miss Hattie B. Pierce Record. taxation. The Quincy representatives readings by Miss Abbie Feltis and Mr. Crane was twice married. His reported that when he assumed office

Probate Court.

porations cheat the eye-teeth out of the Norfolk county at Quincy Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, from his residence on The librarian reported the number of WILLS ALLOWED. Of John H. Sumner late of Braintree

Of John H. Hagerty, late of Quincy, Cathe-

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Thomas H. Tilden, on estate of Eliza Ann Sprague, late of Quincy; bond \$2,500. Charles A. Goucher, on estate of James II. Burkett, late of Quincy; bond \$100. Henry S. Thayer, on estate of Elisha S. dise," three of Mr. Crane's favorite circle of large daisy letters were the Thayer, late of Braintree; bond \$1000. Edith A. Drew, on estate of Alice M. Drew,

Massey, late of Quincy. Charles H. Belcher, on estate of Julian A. friends: James Thompson, Wilson baptism: Gertrude Elizabeth, daughter Severance, late of Holbrook; bond \$3000. Alice M. Ellis, Martha B. Shackford and Clark.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

f Mabel II. Winship, late of Quincy; for \$9 128 49. First and final of Catherine E. Sumner, exfrom I. O. O. F. hall in the Adams ecutrix of Henry Brown, late of Avon; for

Third of Emily C. S. Baker, administratrix of the great change that has taken place First and final of Aaron Pratt, administrator

1884, there have been 25 deaths in the of estate of Lusanat S. Pratt, late of Cohasset; passed there have been two, Josiah B. First and final of Charles B. Godfrey and tation race for the 25-footers will First and final of Margaret W. Rogers, ad- will get in the first leg for the Algonministratrix of estate of Martin Rogers, late of quin cup. The course will be over the Holbrook; for \$6,309.

First and final of Philandor Bates, adminissubject of the pastor's address. The First and final of Aaron Pratt, administrator competitors.

First and final of Manuel E. Salvador, execu- Houghs Neck is beginning to as tor of will of John M. Salvador, late of Cohasset; sume its summer aspect. for \$2,477.42. are arriving every week, and many of the cottages are occupied. The great

previous to coming to Quiney rector at Trinity church, Concord. In As the Odd Fellows left the church

There are 1895 while rector at Quincy, he was married at Mauch Chunk, Penn., to the pastor was near the door and married at Mauch Chunk, Penn., to the pastor was near the door and will of John Pratt, late of Cohasset; for several new attractions this year and Horne & Lawrence,

estate of Wilbur F. Nott, late of Braintree; for \$520. 1NVENTORIES FILED. On the estate of John Flynn, late of Quincy;

On the estate of Richard Walsh, late of Centre road. is the oldest and finest parish in the New Bedford, Mass.; Hotel Gerald, On estate of Rebecca A Burke, late of Quincy;

A petition of the estate of Sarah Ann Burrell, late of Quincy, was ordered for the benefit

their capacity and charges.

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Samuel Crane

Swindlers continue to visit Quincy Mr. Samuel Crane, one of Quincy's Flower Sunday was observed Sunday

members and some from Norfolk were articles that could be readily carried apparently better but grew worse the chapel, singing "Onward during the day until at night his illd ness had assumed a critical period.
We He continued to fail until shortly after
11 o'clock Sunday morning when he passed away.

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The followed a sorg of welcome

The chapter of the founder. Miss Boston for Quincy gave the prophecy.

Naney L. Lincoln of Quincy gave the prophecy.

Dr. Gallagher made interesting aunouncements of gifts to the institution, and Col. Anderson of Quincy species.

The followed a sorg of welcome.

The followed a sorg of welcome. opposed to the way the bill was re- away. The woman is described as during the day until at night his ill- Christian Soldiers." ported by the senate ways and means being about 30 years of age, tall and ness had assumed a critical period. up the side aisle and down the centre prophecy. ommittee, while Messrs. Sheppard and of good form, and wore a black straw He continued to fail until shortly after occupying seats in the body of the

some of the expense shall be put upon Williams, and said that her husband Mr. Crane was born in Milton, Sept. by the school; responsive reading by cities and towns according to the was a draughtsman at the Fore River 7, 1830, near the old Sumner paper the superintendent and school, song amount they are benefited, the amount Engine Works, that they had just mill, and was a son of Capt. Friend "There is beauty all around us," by to be determined by the commission moved to town and lived on Green- and Harriet (Fessenden) Crane. He the school; prayer by the school in

the woman and she departed without After leaving school he worked for a Then followed the baptism of in few years with his father, who was en- fants, the following receiving the seron Thursday, the house by a vote of 1 property of 1 proper increase the tax limit of Boston from a car for Boston. At that time she had assigned to duty at station 6, South Pfaffmann, Ellen May Brown and her arms full of bundles, doubtless Boston. Subsequently he was pro- Margaret Smith. As each child was goods she had fraudulently obtained of moted to the position of lieutenant. baptised it was given a rosebud.

will postpone the annexation of Quincy as it has done heavily the past ten had rather their names should be to accept the superintendency of the Rev. Frederick B. Mott of Dorchester Sailors' Snug Harbor in this city, and Rev. Ellery Channing Butler.
which was left vacant by the death of Rev. Mr. Mott spoke of the good of his father. He remained at the head of the Sunday School, and suggested it A very enjoyable ladies' night was held Thursday evening by Paul Revere of the Commercial Bulletin in 1878, and Post G. A. R. at headquarters. It

attendance of 103, and an average

reports of the school were most en-

county provision. Plymouth county Post, G. A. R., at headquarters. It remained with that paper for 14 years, Rev. Mr. Bitler spoke of his trip has no voice as to the character of the was attended by many of the members when he left to accept a similar south and of the voices of the language McMahon of Randolph. be a big difference in the estimates.

That float, for which there a number of claimants and for which arrests have been made, bids fair as a controversial subject for judicial unravelling to equal subject for judicial unravelling to equal

the principle for which we once went rill; piano solo by Miss Sadie Thomas; agent of the Boston Advertiser and pienic.

made a strong stand for the bill, while Miss Gertrude Boyd, duet by Mr. first wife was Maria P. Hanley of Dec. 1 there was \$27.25 on hand. Wonder who enjoyed the more, the the Plymouth men opposed it making Walter Holmes and Miss Mary Bristol, Me., to whom he was married Since that time the collections had Universalist Church, Washington street
Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Preaching at Church and Description on the Boston kindergarteners at a point of the need of the Fore River Gardner song, "Tenting tonight on the May 30, 1854. Of this union were amounted to \$91,99 making a total of engine works, which are constructing old Camp Ground' by Comrade born Frank F., Friend, Ralph G. and \$119.24, of which there was a balance government cruisers at great expense, Stoddard and chorns and "We are the Harry S. Crane, all of whom are living. on hand of \$60.34. The contribution to the Sunday School Fund amounte

expense. Representative Dean of tertainment strawberries and cream, of Chelsea, to whom he was married balance on hand of \$114.81. Feb. 18, 1879. A daughter, Edith May The secretary's report showed that Crane, was the result of their union. twenty-eight sessions had been held Mr. Crane was a member of Rural since November, with an average lodge, F. and A. M.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon High School avenue. The services were books on hand as 943; not yet returned very largely attended, many of his as- 23; making a total of 966. sociates in business from Boston being present, as well as his friends in Bethany Children's Day Service. Oniney. Rev. Ellery Channing Butler of the First church officiated an the The auditorium of Bethany Congre services were of a simple but impres- gational church was crowded Sunday sive nature. His eulogy was brief, as morning at the Children's day service.

he said Mr. Crane would not have Over 100 children of the primary wished it otherwise. During the services the Harvard male aisle at the opening, most of them martette sang "Eternal Goodness," taking position on the raised plat "Lead Kindly Light" and "O Para- form. Over their head in a semi selection. At the conclusion of the words "Children's Day," and there services an opportunity was given, were other floral decorations. The those present for a last view of their program included exercises by groups

friend and neighbor. The burial was at Forest Hills, the in years; also recitations, songs, etc bearers being Mr. Crane's personal Two babies were brought forward for Tisdale, John Crandon and Capt. of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beal; and Miriam, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E.

Charles C. Shackford were appointed trustees of certain estate of Charles C. Shackford, late of Pacelline 6. the late of the certain estate of the certain Brookline, for the benefit of Martha B. Shack- Masonic fraternity, and a wreath from Ellsworth, the latter bringing the greet the permanent men of the Central Fire ing of the Braintree church. station, also a floral piece from the A large number of diplomas wer First and final of Watson H. Brasee, guardian Boston Record and Advertiser.

The Quincy Yacht club has been in couraging; the attendance of the pas First and final of Nancy E. Gardner, guardian vited to participate in the Hull-Massasix months averaging over 300, Herald says: The fact of the Quincy since the decision on the height of the Monday afternoon for building the new top side of the cabin trunk. fire station at Wollaston. The appre The Quincy Yacht Club's first invi priation for the building was \$15,000

Eleven bids were received, but one of Dyer, who died March 12, 1900, and John A. McKie, who died April 28, Godfrey, late of Wellesley; for \$16,783.49. Godfrey, late of Wellesley; for \$16,783.49. Godfrey, late of Wellesley; for \$16,783.49. Godfrey late of Wellesley; for \$16,783. L. D. Wilcott & Son. With water struck brick. challenge cup triangle and will be 12 C. H. Sylvester First and final of Philandor Bates, administrator of estate of Jeremiah McCarthy, late of will be awarded to yachts defeating Halwell & Barry, With water struck brick. With water struck brick, With water struck brick.

Frank G. Coburn, With water struck brick G. M. Pratt, H. P. Cummings & Co., Mack & Moore. With water struck brick

With water struck brick,

With water struck brick.

June 18, Quincy A. A.

June 30, South Quincys.

July 21, Clover A. C.

July 28, Open date

Aug. 25, Open date.

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Y. M. C. A. Ball Schedule.

Manager Turner has arranged th

July 7, Hingham B. B. Club at Hingham July 14, West Quincy at Forrester's picnic

Aug. 11, West Roxbury A. A. at Roxbury Aug. 18, Boston Journal team.

Handsome flower plots are being laid

out on the grounds of Col. Abner Pack

Final of Harriet R. Not, administratrix of with good weather the season should The all-the-year residents have held has been buried for the summer. Henry R. Jordan and family o Jamaica Pain are in a co tage off

The Met opoliton sewer people are making so undings at the heach following games which will be played Charles Pond and family of Milton at Quincy unless otherwise stated:

are in their cottage at Rock Island.

A Happy Seventeenth. M. E. church, Dorchester; and over forty summer hotels and houses.

On Saturday the recently formed Y.

M. C. A. base-ball team defeated the strong Malden Athletic Club team on their own grounds, the score being 18-3.

Of the heirs.

The Fitchburg Railroad has published a very attractive Summer Excursion Book, giving a list of health and pleasure resorts on and reached by its line. The book is complete in its outline of routes, rates, etc., and also embraces a volume of other interesting matter, including list of hotels and boarding houses at various points, their capacity and charges.

Nothing like good things to eat to give that contentment and satisfaction so much desired by all humanity. All delicacies that go to replenish the pantry and sideboard can be had at could by its line. The book is complete in its outline of routes, rates, etc., and also embraces a volume of other interesting matter, including list of hotels and boarding houses at various points, their capacity and charges. all holidays there.

The warships will probably be open for inspection by the public daily from 11 A. M. until 12 and from 1 to 5 P.

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Flower Sunday at First Church.

Founder's Day at Thayer. Founder's day at Thaver Academy, and storekeepers continue to be easy long and well known citizens, passed at the First church. The exercises Braintree was observed on Saturday, marks especially where the swindler is away Sunday morning at his home on were held in the afternoon at 4 o'clock and was even more of a success than session today from 10.30 to 3, with an a pretty woman with a good gift of High School avenue after a brief ill- and were largely attended. The usual. It was in charge of the senior On and after Oct. 22d, Saturday, June 16, 4.07 7.23 1.15 1.45 9.57 P.M hour for dinner, on the bill relating to gab. The latest in this line was ness of neuralgia of the heart. He was decorations were confined to the middle class and largely attended by the construction of a bridge over Wey- Wednesday, when a young woman taken ill in Boston last week but pulpit, the front of which was covered friends of the pupils and school. The address of welcome was by Merton L. Nearly all of the Plymouth county tires worth \$8, groceries and other alone. Saturday morning he was of the Sunday School marching in from also gave a sketch of the late Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, the founder. Miss

and Col. Anderson of Quincy spoke of broader and freer education resulting from the Civil war.

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.00, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, 11.10

scholarship, as the award of prizes

Translation from Cicero—First, Elsie I., Stoddard of Braintree; second, Howard C., Platts of Holbrook.

Greek History—First, James T. Kirhy of Braintree; second, Mabel E. Plumer of Bra Stoddard of Braintree; second, Howard C.

Braintree; second, Mabel E. Plumer of Brain-Randolph; second, Nancy L. Lincoln of Quincy
Geometry—James T. Kirby of Braintree.

3.40 10.14 11.18 F. M. SUNDAY-7.

A. M., 1.33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 F. M.

Nutting of Braintree.

Chemistry - First, Charles S. McDowell; econd, Leslie W. Orcutt of Quincy.

Declamation-First, Sidney R. Cook of Wey-The class planted an ivy, and dancng in Academy hall closed the festiv-

The District Court.

department marched down the main John Regan was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Milton, and John F. Hall \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until June 30. of boys and girls, many of them young

> arm at Bridgewater. ecciving stolen property at Quincy. Mc-conough, Adley and Willard were discharged and Conroy was held until Tuesday morning. Charles Johnson was arraigned for assault on

The continued case of John Hannan wa The continued case of Michael E. Coleman was called and he paid a fine of \$5. James Ronan was arraigned for being idl nd disorderly at Weymouth. He was four

t guilty, and was discharged. The continued case of Thomas Conroy, for eing a vagrant at Quincy, was called and he as discharged. The continued case of Alessa Di Bona, lonious assault, was called and continued rain until Aug. 14. Edward Cunniff was fined \$5 for disturbing

e peace at Quincy. John Connelly and Mary Sullivan were a aigned for drunkennes at Quincy. The form was continued two weeks and the latter unt Ernest Ware was fined \$5 for drunkenness

George W. Rackerman and Charles P. Peter son were arraigned for having two lobsters un der the length prescribed by law. They were fined \$10 each; appealed. The continued case of James Robertson, Jr. and Lizzie Robertson, for using profane language at Milton, was called and their cases wer laced on file.

lugene Kelley and Joseph Kelley, for being agrants at Quincy, were called and placed of Mary E. Sullivan was arraigned for being abborn child at Quincy. She was sent to the

Quincy poor farm. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures pair marting, swollen feet and ingrowing nalls, astantly takes the sting out of corns and It's the greatest comfort discovery of the Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or n

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MANIMON-GESNER-In Quincy, June 13 by Rev. J. E. Waterhouse, William T. Mani MANIMON—GESNER—In Quincy, June 13, by Rev. J. E. Waterhouse, William T. Manimon to Miss Hannah Gesner both of Quincy. CRAWFORD—BOWEN—In Quincy, June 10, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. George R. Crawford of Boston to Miss Mary E. Bowen of Quincy. CORMACK—ALLISON—In Quincy, June 11, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Henry Cormack to Miss Katie H. Allison, both of Quincy. ARTHURS—DONOVAN—In Quincy, June 13, by Edgar G. Cleaves, Esq., Mr. Thomas Arthurs to Mrs. Annie Donovan both of Braintree. Braintree.

Brandree.

SMITH—In Quincy, June 12,
by Rev. W. R. Breed, Mr. Harry W. Sprague
of Wollaston, to Miss Lizzie O. M. Smith of Quincy.

HARRIS—GLOVER—In Weymouth, June 5,
by Rev -Frank B. Cressey, Mr. Norman T.

Harris and Mrs. Addie S. Berry Glover, both

Deaths.

CRANE—In Quincy, June 10, Mr. Samuel Cranc, aged 69 years and 9 months.
O'BRIEN—In Quincy, June 9, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. John O'Brien of Washington street, aged 36 years and 8 months.
HAMAFORD—In Quincy, June 9, Charles, son of Mr. George and Mrs. Mary Hamaford of Cross street, aged 5 years, 1 month and 5 days. ford of Cross street, aged 5 years, 1 month and 3 days.

HAYNES—In Quincy, June 12, Mr. William Haynes of Brackett street.

COFFEY—In Quincy, June 12, Mr. John Coffey of Main street, aged about 80 years.

EDDY—In Quincy, June 13, Bernard, son of Mr. Norman and Mrs. Bessie Eddy of Gilber street, aged 2 months.

VINAL—In Quincy, June 15, Mr. William Vinal of Summer street, aged 73 years, 5 months and 5 days.

SPEAR—In Wollaston, June 15, Mrs. Abbie B., wife of Mr. Elihu T. Spear, of Warren avenue. avenue. 20FFIN—In Newton, June 13, Mrs. Elizabeth A., wife of Gardner S. Coffin, formerly of Quincy, aged 82 years and 5 months. Funeral from late residence, 127 Boyd St., Newton, Mass. Newton, Mass. SPEAR-At Annisquam, June 13, Mrs. Deborah Louise, wife of Thomas T. Spear, aged 59 years, 7 months and 18 days. BRONSON—In Milton, June 13, Mrs. Louise McDuffee, wife of Mr. Lewis V. Bronson, aged 83 years. McDanice, was aged 82 years.
CUMINGS—In Fitchburg, June 1st, of pneumonia, Fauny, wife of Oscar Cummings, and daughter of Amos Merritt, aged 29 years and 11 months.

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Subject to Change without Notice. 1899, trains leave

Emerson, president of the class, who 4. M., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12 7.15, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. M

Quincy pupils took high rank in P. M. SUNDAY-7-40, 8.40, 9.10 A. M.; 1.25.

Junior French—First, Herbert H. Palmer of Wollaston For Boston—6.16 6.46 7.16

Randolph; second, Celia H. Lovejoy of Brain-tree. 7.46 8.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 10.12 P M. BOSTON FOR WOLLASTON-5.53 6.28 7.28

| 3raintree; second, Mabel E. Plumer of Brain-ree. | Norpolk Downs for Boston—6.18 6.48 | Roman History—First, Bessie J. Fardy of | 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.18 |

Randolph.

Translation from the Anabasis—First, Mabel

A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10,28 P. M.

Randolph.

Boston for Atlantic—5.53 6.16 6.28 7.16 7.28 8.16 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.16 10.28 11.16 11.28 Translation from Homer—First, Leslie W. Orcutt of Quincy; second, Celia H. Lovejoy of 5.46 6.58 7.16 7.28 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.28 11.16 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16 6.28 10.28 10.28 A.M. 12.31 12.43 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6.46 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M.

Boston FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton)-6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 P. M.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor

folk. District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. The District Court.

Daniel Driscoll was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

James Barry was arraigned for drunkenness at Randolph. Case placed on file.

The continued case of Frank Emery of Randelph was placed on file.

The case of John J. Cunniff was called and again continued until July 3.

The continued cases of Alex. Stewart and William Atkins for malicious mischief at Milton, were called and placed on file.

John Begran was fined \$5 for drunkenness at the second place of the second place of the second making the said such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS,

Referree in Bankruptcy.

Brookline, June 12th, 1900, Thomas Hanlon was arraigned for being a In the District Court of the United

mp at Braintree, and was sent to the State States for the County of Nor folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. llegal keeping of liquor at Weymouth. Case ontinued until today.

Patrick McDonough, Thomas Conroy, Patrick Adley and John J. Willard were arraigned for seciving stolen property at Oniney. Mc-

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, June 14th, 1900.

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Bottle and saucer, spoon and cup,

On the table stood bravely up;

Physic of high and low degree;

Everything a body could bear,

Excepting light and water and air.

I opened the blinds; the day was bright,

And God gave Mrs. Rodgers some air

Bottles and blisters, powders and pills,

Catnip, boneset, syrup and squills

"You are crazy!" a visitor said.

Deacon Rodgers he came to me:

'Wife is comin' round," said he;

"I re'lly think she'll worry through;

She scolds me just as she used to do.

And the neighbors all have had their word;

' Your wife," said I, "had God's good care,

Twas better to perish, some of 'em say,

Than be cured in such an irregular way.

And his remedies -l'ght, wa'er and air.

The deacon smiled and bowed his head:

God bless you, doctor, good-day! good-day

Motes and Comments.

-The editor of the Milford Gazette

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nuously .- Somerworth Free Press.

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ever dreamed of.

'Then you bill is nothing," he said.

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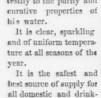
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-The statement by some correspon dents that the Paris Exposition is a good deal of a humbug, will be soothing to very many of us who don't intend going to it, anyway.

Saturday Evening Post he printed a re- tion. markably lucid argument in favor of college education. Here is one ex President becomingly employed .-Massachusetts Ploughman.

-People in Boston, more especially suburban districts, are making trenuous complaints lately regarding

dead .- Old Colony Memorial.

oston last week took 3,000 tons less intervened to avert the disaster. cargo than it is possible for her to Boston Beacon. carry. This difference between cargo and capacity is owing to the comparawidened and deepened, so as to compare favorably with that of New York. it is idle for this city to hope for many such ships as the Saxonia. With a deep channel Boston people who travel will e saved the expense and inconvenience with all possible haste, since not too

- Gov. Stevens of Missouri is slower Portsmouth Journal. han a wheelbarrow load of mud turtles n moving in the matter of protection o life and property in the St. Louis

-Score one for the commonsense dis played by the Melrose school commitn a course of study, suitable either on. for college, for scientific school, for the ormal school, or for a business career Athol Chroniele

has called at the White House and gotten a civil presidential answer to ques tions, "What is your present occupa--For the first time in the history of tion?" and "How long have you been he United States, the selection of a at it?" the rest of us ought not to andidate for vice president is the only object when interrogated as to our age, nination in both parties, which is and if our house is mortgaged, and how

-The Beverly Citizen says, "More ays: "Yesterday I chanced to be in people would have horseless carriages good cause for rejoicing because a not Quincy and I saw one good feature of if so many people didn't have dollarthe D. of R. A score of the Daughters [less pocketbooks."

were exploring the old church and cemetery. I am told that at this time we insult our Western friends as well of the year a band of these patriotic dames may be seen several times each with those ugly billboard pictures, so editorial article upon "The Billboard at least eight unusually interesting Nuisance"; "Billboard and fence adattractions. This visiting is educavertising is hardly to be called a local on, both for the visitors and for the industry. The great mass of such itizens of the City of Presidents, advertisements are printed in the East and it increases local pride in the and are sent out here to be pasted up We have all the evil and the East has -Appearances indicate that the most of what little benefit accrues. American farmer is again to present But the East suffers also, as it ought the republic with crops so large as to suffer until our legislators rise t

to swell the nation's wealth beyond all the occasion and suppress the nuisance. - Massachusetts Ploughman. -In discussing the labor question vill give the Chinese Boxers some the Waltham Free Press says: "Massaints on the manly art that they have chusetts, with a remarkable fatuity. continues to draw the laws so tightly against employers and manufaturers There are not a few political that they are forced out of the State writers and speakers who take to some locality where they can live, particular pleasure in attacking the and the workingman with an astound-

national banking system, the best ing lack of foresight, continues to system of banking ever devised. Just allow himself to be made the cat's now they are engaged in showing up paw to force such legislation." what they allege to be the profits of -The Massachusetts Legislature bank circulation under the new urrency law. They place these profits realizes that public service corpora- Free Press. anywhere from ten to twenty per tions which have the free use of the ent., thus showing their colossal highways ought to make some return gnorance on the subject. As a matter to the public for the advantages en of fact there is a profit of only about joyed. Therefore it has passed a law under this law, provided the public school children to and from bank can keep its currency out con- school at a rate of fare not in excess of one-half the regular price. This -The air of unrest which permeates in the same city or town with the

sidered. The Presbyterians are divided school. This is a decided step in adn creed issues and are seeking a vance. - Somersworth Free Press. -Mr. Charles Barnard in a compreshall reach and influence the masses, Power Tool' gives this picture of the shoes. -Old Colony Memorial. The Methodists insist on strict com- work, not yet fully completed, on the diance with the discipline of the new Appellate Court House, Madison as regards amusements, Square, New York city. The marble-

to guiding the chisel .- Boston Journal.

not married. If there were more out his nervous little hammer. His

penalies for bachelorhood the general hand, eye and mind are now free to

-There are reported to be 100,000 this country, and may hear something unemployed men in the city of New drop inside of a month. The order to York alone. It is singular that men the battleships Massachusetts and In- would rather starve in a big city than diana to proceed to Hampton Roads go into the country and secure work meeting of the City Council. and prepare for sea service, has a of some kind, even if it is not just certain significance when the two facts what they want. All attempts thus far ment of John Page as measurer of are considered together.-Old Colony to change these conditions as a whole, in every city have met with failure .-

Worcester West Chronicle.

have had a thousand John D. Long later when an order for the transfer there were no shoes in it, and he was buttons made and they are now being was passed. -President Cleveland is just now organize itself into a solid phalanx for received for the Wollaston Hose house, hind him, until a voice said! our prize essayist. In the new Atlantic the Massachusetts favorite son and the lowest of which would exceed the ... Well! What's all this?" He may be used in the same manner he ably discusses the "Independence the button boom will reach Philadel- appropriation \$1,000. He requested sprang up in great alarm; it was his

> -Harvard and Radcliffe are to join move hereabouts.

the way in which lawns, steps, and acute. It has also become a menace to vestibules are littered with circulars the peace of the world. Nations seekand advertising "novelties" thrown ing new territorial possessions are facbroadcast with more zeal than good ing each other with drawn swords and taste. It is certainly a nuisance for a shotted guns, each trying to seize as business man to come home and find much of the land assets of this crumbhis carefully kept lawn littered like an asphalt sidewalk after the circus has gone by, while his front steps and from acquiring their share. Russia has outer hall resemble the area of a Back been scheming for years to secure the Bay residence when the famliy has most advantageous position with a been spending a year in Europe. -Bos- view to securing the lion's share of the plunder when partition takes place. To the Executive department. She was able, at the close of the war with Japan, to obtain valuable concesat funerals. That may be so, but the service in helping China to raise money as it had agreed to, that its trolley was do it again." orime requisite on such an occasion to pay the war indemnity. She forsaw would seem to be some one who is then that the Chinese government must ing before the Committee on Streets. laying a hand on the rough little head tablespoonfuls of milk or cream, a Fotal Available Assets, ultimately collapse, and that the nation must go to pieces from the effects -The Cunarder Saxonia, which left of dry rot unless the European powers

tively shallow channel of Boston har- trust company, that of the ice trust of bor. In New York the Saxonia could New York is in trouble. The Attorney take a full cargo, thus it appears that General is prosecuting it, despite the the Cunarder management makes a very fact that Major Van Wyck is at the substantial sacrifice every time this big head of it. The prosecution has lowship leaves from the port of Boston. It ered the value of the stock and Major is often said that various enterprises are Van Wyck is an 880,000 loser in the t "in business for their health," shuffle. It is to be hoped that the Unless the channel of Boston harbor is Attorney General will not lose his grip. -Worcester West Chronicle.

The many gibes leveled at Stephen Crane during his experience as con respondent in the Greco-Turkish and Spanish-American wars sounded of going to New York in order to sail strange at the time and it is pleasant oon "crack" steamers. The work in to see that they are all forgotten now the channel should be pushed forward and the true measure of the man is taken after his death. The tributes to soon for the commercial prosperity of his genius now are spontaneous and Boston can come its completion.—Boshave been uttered a few months ago when he could have enjoyed them!

- It will be a lively party that leaves the South station, Boston, by a special strike. The business men of the city train this morning at 10.15 for the conare trying to poke him up, but so far vention. The train will be specially have not succeeded well.—Old Colony decorated for the occasion and will - The dogs of Chicago, through the line and arrive this evening. The two regular tax and pound fees, contribute days previous to the convention will be devoted to the preliminaries of the convention and the Long campaign wil not be forgotten.

- The odd spectacle of a town receivng annual annuities is seen in the case which all pupils who attend the High of Clinton, which will receive the school next year, and who are not now amount of \$5000 annually forever from in the school, may select such courses the State for damages caused by crea of study as shall best prepare them for tion of the Metropolitan water works their life's work. Elective blanks are Sterling gets a lump award of \$5000, distributed and taken home, where and Hopkinton will get what the town parents and pupils can carefully decide and the Metropolitan board can agree

> - Abdul Hamid has heard something to Executive department. drop hard, for Russia has told the Turk that the Armenian atrocities must stop. Russia has everything to gain by pushing the wearers of the fez back into department. Asia Minor, and the Turks will conse- The order for two lights on Kendrick and as a member of many of the best storage. quently be slow to provoke hostilities avenue was amended by making the companies in the country makes him a power s with his powerful neighbor.—Old number three. The rules were then a producer. The opening play will be a drama Colony Memorial.

-Bicycle riders are rejoicing over the passage of the act requiring railway companies to carry bicycles as baggage free. We can hardly see any over courageous Legislature has enacted a bill which is exceedingly onerous and street making the amount \$7,000. unjust to railway corporations. An week making the historical rounds of says the San Francisco Call, in an fair to compel a railway to carry it free the Electric Light Co. a location for ine Wilson of Julia Marlowe's company, Miss in the baggage car and look out for it. -Waltham Free Press.

> opulation of New York city is placed by one of the local papers at close on to 100,000.

-It appears that the American School of Magnetic Healing in Nevada Missouri, to which the United States large force of cierks and stenographers and to make profits of about a half million dollars a year. People must have more faith than the law contemplates, in order to throw their money hope of a cure. There ought to be courting the wrong girl." some kind of a treatment to cure this

-If there is any policy which calls for the approbation of the public, it is the plan to established a naval reserve, one per cent. to banks from circula- compelling such corporations to carry one of a magnitude sufficient for our navy to draw upon indefinitely for all the men our growing navy needs or will law applies not only to pupils living ment to men on the Maine and Massachusetts coasts during the time when eligious circles as to dogmas, creeds, school they attend but also to those their maritime pursuits are closed to living in other places and riding in to them by bad weather and other climatic conditions. The class of men to be drawn upon are prime seamen, descendants of the men who made the fame of the American navy in 1812, Journal lists are striving to come closer to-gether on broad liberal grounds, which on "The Industrial Revolution of the competent to wear their grandfather's

pliance with the discipline of the church as regards amusements, theatres, races, cards, and will compel all candidates for the ministry to forswear the use of tobacco, but have yielded to popular demand and done away with the five year pastorate, setting no limit, thus allowing church and pastor to settle the matter themselves, as in other denominations.—

Athol Chronicle.

The Holyoke school committee in the denomination of the church as regards amusements, and so the can regulate the number of chisel used in the control of the set of the disease. Catarrh is a blows a minute with his wooden mallet on his chisel; his average speed is probably less. With a pneumatic harmore he can strike 200, 2000, 3000, 3000 and mucous surfaces. The can regulate the number of blows in the set of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to caterity on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this control of the best physicians in this control of the best physicians or follows in one minute, without the slightest exertion on his part. He can regulate the number of blows in the control of the probably have produced.

The Holyoke school committee the can for a short time, give 30 blows a minute with his wooden mallet on his chisel; his average speed is probably less. With a pneumatic harmonic reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to caterious the seat of the disease. Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal remeties. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
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Councilmen Johnson and Wilson were the absentees at Monday night's The Mayor announced the appoint

leather. Confirmed.

an additional appropriation of \$1,000. said. Referred to Committee on Finance.

hands in giving dramatics for the bene- approval, the order for \$1,000 for Rod- sobs. fit of the Cuban teachers' fund. Those man street. As he did not believe the teachers seem to be making things benefit was sufficient to warrant the propriations carefully.

The Council sustained the vete

Several petitions for license to sell bad all the other chaps wear shoes." fireworks were received and laid on the table until later, when they were them in the bottle?" the father asked.

Councilman Packard presented

not up properly, and asked for a hear- "No, I guess you won't, he said,

Executive Department.

Referred to that Committee.

on Streets. The License Committee reported

others. Adopted. mendment to the order for \$2,000 for Arkansas Methodist. a bath house relative to the bonds. Amendment adopted, rules suspended and the order passd.

The Committee on Streets reported favorable on the order granting the New England Telephone Co. a location for seventeen poles on Howard street. "The Village Postmaster" was received la

on Billings street. Ordered to a second series of immense audiences an assured ce reading.

orner of Hancock street and Faxon Hampshire before the civil war, and all thes avenue to the corner of Hancock and are faithfully and realistically presented in the Councilman Packard said the petition parade on "training day," with its sadde

The Committee on Streets reported up order for \$19,000 for extending of location, but the order was adopted. an order for \$19,000 for extending all add their full share in the notable attraction consist of solid parlor cars with dining Chubbuck street from South street to of the play and supplement the efforts of the Desmoines street.

players most happily. The usual distribution The Committee on Finance offered Monday matinee. a slight amendment to the order for \$24,000 for widening Copeland street. The summer season at the Tremont theat which was adopted, the order then opened June 11th with the Tremont Stock Con took its second reading and was re-ferred to the Committee on Ordi-

an order for ten incandescent lights the manager of Mr. Richard Mansfield and of Miss Julia Marlow, which means everything as on Sea street between the Willows and to detail and managerial tact in the front of the Babcock street To the Executive de- house. In Mr. Gilmour the dramatic part w partment. Councilman DeNormandie offered an order for a gas lamp on Prospect

avenue near Lincoln avenue. Referred members are distinguished in their profession Councilman Faxon offered an orde for a hydrant on Summer street opposite Gay street. To Executive management. Mr. Gilmour's extensive

suspended and the order passed. The order transferring the \$12,467.46 with Harper Brothers & Co., publishers, and

received from Street Railway tax to this is one of the few instances in which the the Commissioner of Public Works, dramatization appears before the publication to be used as the law directs. was The story is laid in Devonshire, in the time Charles the Second, affording all possibilities passed under suspension of the rules. The \$8,000 loan order was amended colors and atmosphere for which that period by striking out the \$1,000 for Rodman was famous. In the company are: Miss Flor Rules suspended and passed.

cally successful season with Stuart Robson Miss Annie Clark, the deservedly Boston favorite The ordinance relating to Hawkers uncrated bicycle is about as awkward a piece of baggage to handle and take and Peddlers, and the orders laying out Nell, the Marchioness; Miss Lola Hawthorne, care of as a nursing baby, and it is not Blake street as a public way, granting of the famous Hawthorne sisters; Miss Kathe unless the owner is compelled to ride poles on Lincoln and Winthrop avenue, Cordelia MacDonald, William Hazeltine for merly with Augustine Daly, and "The Grea and the New England Telephone Co. location for one pole on Quincy forces, but this last season with "Ben Hur; Gus Weinberg, the well known comedian with of the rules.

Rule one was suspended and it wa woted that when the Council adjourn Ralph Lewis of the same t be to Tuesday, June 19. Adjourned at 8, 23,

Try Allen's Foot-Ease. powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your el swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired ca post office department recently denied the use of the mails, is a very prosperous and thrifty institution. It practices faith-cure by the "absent treatment," and is reported to employ a large force of clerks and stenographers.

Anecdotes.

into such a large "rat-hole" with the man," said Ted to George. "You're "No; she's the right girl. I'm class of faith-curists. - Somersworth afraid the trouble is that I'm the wrong man.

> Paterfamilies-"You scoundrel! why did you elope with my daughter?" New Son-in-law-"To avoid the inwedding.

Paterfamilies -- "Thank heaven m daughter has got a sensible husband anyhow.' Tommy-"Mamma, you said it was

sinful to do wrong." Mamma-'Yes, Tommy Tommy-"I must be an awful sinner ma. I've put my shoes on wrong every morning this week."-Boston Home

"make hay while the sun snines," no matter how he feels. The result is overwork. The stomach usually gives the first sign of strain. The organs of digestion and nutrition are deranged. Food does not nourish. Indigestion appears. In such a case Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery re-establishes the health was complete cure of the diseased organs. Lofter-"Indeed, Miss De Vine," by a complete cure of the diseased organs of digestion and nutrition. It cleanses the stomach, purifies the blood and remust say it. You are the star of the links.' the stornach, purifies the blood and removes the causes of disease. It is a temperance medicine, and contains no whisky nor alcohol.

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mer's reward?" Miss D-"What is that, Mr. Lofter?" L-"The right to give you my name. ''-Brooklyn Life.'

L-"Then may I have an astron

A Tunbridge man visiting at the store in the neighboring town of Chelsea, (Vt) remarked after a long silence: "Humph! I'd druther be the meanest man in Tunbridge, than the likeliest man in Chelsea.' Another long, deep spell of silence.

"Wa-a-l-l," said the Chelsea oracle,

clearing his throat, "You've got your

Temperance.

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I wonder if there can be a pair of brown on both sides. This dish is The City Auditor requested the shoes in it?" His mother had mended transfer of \$194.51 from the pay of fire- his clothes, but said his shoes were so may be eaten with a pudding sauce. men for 1899 to fuel for fire department bad he must go barefoot. Then he -The Republican State Committee of that year. Laid on the table until took a brick and broke the bottle, but frightened, for it was his father's worn by many. The Massachusetts The Commissioner of Public Works bottle. Tim sat down again and sobbed a bowl and stirring into it sufficient delegation to Philadelphia will sent a communication enclosing bids so loud that he did not hear a step be-

of the Executive," and in a recent phia tonight, June 16, with the delega- authority to change the plans or for father. "Who broke my bottle?" he cooked peas, mash while hot with CASH FUND January 1, 1900, spoon, seasoning with pepper, salt, and

I did said Tim, catching his breath, butter; make a batter of two beaten The Mayor returned without his half in terror and half between his eggs, a cup of milk, a quarter-tea-

Why did you?

Tim looked up. The voice did not flour; stir this with the pea mixture, expenditure of that amount. He also sound as he had expected, the truth beating well, and fry like griddle GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year urged the Council to scrutinize all ap was his father had been touched at the cakes. sight of the forlorn figure, so very small and so sorrowful, which had bent Councilman McLennan and Smith alone over the broken bottle. "Why," he water until it is soft, then dissolve it voting in favor of passing it over the said, "I was looking for a pair of new in a cup of hot milk with one-third of shoes; I want a pair of new shoes awful a cup of sugar; flavor with lemon and

"How came you to think you'd find

Why mother said so; I asked her the whipped cream, and when it a for some new shoes, and she said they nearly stiff stir in a pint of crushe petition asking permission to remove had gone in the black bottle, and that and sweetened strawberries, and drop the advertising pole in front of Durgin lots of other things had gone into it & Merrill's block to Music hall block. too, coats and hats, and bread and meat, and other things; and I thought A petition from Andrew Meyer and if I broke it I'd find'em all; and there gus twenty minutes; cut off the tender others was received setting forth that ain't a thing in it! I'm real sorry I sions in Mauchuria in return for her the railroad was not operating its cars broke your bottle, father. I'll never ing with butter, pepper, and salt. Beat

> as he went away, leaving Tim over- tablespoonful of butter, and some pep-The Wollaston Yacht club petition to come with astonishment that his father per and salt. Pour over the asparagus have the water mains extended and a had not been angry with him. Two and bake eight minutes, or until the hydrant located near its club house. To days later he handed Tim a parcel tell- eggs are set. A printed circular relating to free shoes!" he shouted. "O, father, did transfers was referred to the Committee you get a new bottle, and were they in

" No my dear boy there ain't goin favorable on some petitions for minor to be a new bottle. Your mother was licenses and leave to withdraw upon right-the things all went into the oottle, but you see getting them out is The joint Committee on Finance and no easy matter. God helping me, I am Public Buildings reported a slight going to keep them out after this."

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Eggs for Hatching week fully warrants the announced continua Also granting the Massachusetts of this attraction throughout the coming week Telephone Co. a location for five poles and the great advance sale makes anothe tainty. The picturesque drama of New Eng The same committee reported an study of the types of character and events associated with the smaller communities of New sociated with the smaller communities. **经成果果成果果果果果果果果果果果果果果果果果果果 S** Everybody was for a new light and not a change shower of real wet rain, the laughable incide Knows About of the annual donation party, the thrilli-

ensive experience in original productions ar

'The Children of the Ghetto; " Dodson Mitch

ll of the Julia Marlow Company, also Mr

Charles Napelle, in years past, one of the best

ley and M. S. Mills, from the Olga Nethersole

Company; Mr. Hiram Foster, from the Thea-

of a baby, even to the fingers and toes

- Fat mutton is apt to disagree wit

WORKS

For a living. He has to. He must "make hay while the sun shines," no

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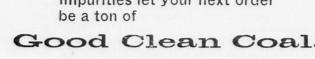
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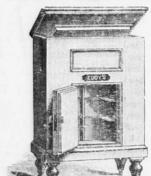
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Nor wholly reassured and comforted

By promises of others in their stead.

so nature deals with us, and takes away

carce knowing if we wished to go or stay

How far the unknown transcends the what

Misce flang.

THE CHAPLAIN'S RIDE.

Leads us to rest so gently that we go

eing to full of sleep to understand

arrassed attitude before him.

he new arrival.

dash and daring.

undered.

Leads by the hand her little child to bed,

And leave his broken playthings on the floo

Still gazing at them through the open door,

Which, though more splendid, may not plen our playthings, one by one, and by the hand

very sense of the word. "Pooh, pooh," replied the lady adessed, "you may command this post, Colonel, but there is one thing you appointment as chaplain at the haven't control over, and that is a young

where the Twelfth Cavalry was girl's affections. It was a balmy Jane day, not long how superbly he did handle that gray! ationed, everybody wondered, except after this conversation, that Weston, who had bought a beautiful gray for his he Secretary of War, both of whom own use, was invited to go on a picnic ather and knew what strain of blood party up to one of the gorges in the vas in the young man's veins. Harry

Arriving at the gorge the party occupied itself in various pleasant ways. After lunch it happened that aste had always been for military the Colonel's daughter and the nade a good soldier, so the Senator rought, if he could only have gained the valley below, his face suddenly whirled to the right, and under cover umbled out of the dusty stage that blanched. "Let's go back and join the of the dust cloud thus raised his rider

oost, and, with his gripsack in his back to where the Colonel and others his left and brushed with irresistible of the party sat, joking over the force past the other Indian, who vainly and, made off to report at headquarters, Colonel Grangely, the comspoke a few hurried words to Colonel form from his secure seat in the saddle, manding officer, fairly frowned with Grangely, whose face took on instantly as he swept out into the clear space of surprised annoyance when he saw this that stern, resolute look which a the plain beyond. smooth-faced stripling stand in an emsoldier's face so often wears.

"And who are you, sir?" h "Nothing serious - we hope!" "I am Chaplain Weston!" gasped

'You the new chaplain! Well peards the path to glory?" Calling his trusted Adjutant to hi Harry Weston stannered espectful but only half-intelligible reply, and soon after, following the noiter uidance of an orderly, sought refuge in the narrow quarters provided for him in what was facetiously term Bachelors' Row.

oost Weston felt undeniably homesick or did the days grow much sunnier as time went by. He had come out West full of bright anticipation of good cause of God and humanity. any of the Indians, who were a strange coldness which affected th eelings of others toward him. A few rather tactless efforts that he made influence various individuals met wit sharp rebuffs. Nearly everybody wa ourteous in a way to the new chapla for that was army style. But someho rades - a gulf which he could not bridge. A few however were sincerel his friends and helpers from the start of whom one was a grizzled old major and another the major's sweet-faced wife, who played the organ in th

out toward the hills.

ingly the troopers, whose supply

mmunition was limited, returned th

tire of the Indians. Slowly, but surely

shadows began to steal over the plain

approaching swiftly across the ope

not an Indian (so far as the trooper

could discern) remaining within

radis of a mile or two. The greeting

Colonel at once betook himself to the

chapel. Those were dark days for Weston; but his depression would hav been relieved in part if he could have overheard a remark that the major who well knew that the garrison was all the while taking the measure of the word to the fort. new appointee) one evening made t "You are a soldier, Mansfield," his wife, as they were returning from religious meeting which had bee died Colonel Grangely. "I always new it, and this offer of yours affords ttended by hardly a dozen people 'That chaplain will have to prove ty hings to the entire satisfaction of his post before he will have any in

uence over the garrison. He mus show that he has the courage of forti ide-and also something of the spiri doubt. At least the rascals canno scale these precipices reaching down And events fulfilled themselves ac to the plain. ording to the Major's word. The first These orders were sson that the garrison learned con carried out, and soon a fairly strong erning the really noble qualities of the ew chaplain, was the fact that he defensive barrier of rocks was thrown had staying courage. The story of this up, and vigorous preparations were party were on their way back to the made for a desperate resistance when fort. liscovery cannot be more concisely the inevitable attack was finally begun old than in the words of First Sergear by the Indians. The ladies were nce he were ould enough to be be done behind a ledge of rocks that Weston. "My boy, you're a soldier!

hased by a turkey-gobbler on his curved around in front of the cairn as was all that the bluff old warrior said viddered mither's farm. And it was if to protect it. The position was but Weston blushed like a girl as he ertainly a strong one; but what were realized that that was the highest com ist as I expected when he come down with the small-pex-for he's allers a few men, even though they were pliment that the old veteran could pay Americans and soldiers, against at least any one. gettin' caught by somethin' or nuther But I were a bit surprised when the forty redskins? Meanwhile the Colonel and two or lain Weston has always dated the real oung hosifer what lately jined from trusted advisers narrowly beginning of his success as a religious the East as chaplun 'tuk to nursin' on three him, of course by permission of the watched from the point of rocks the worker among the men of the Twelfth Cavalry. To be sure, he had already Colonel" this with a respectful lower- operations of the Indians below. ing of the voice)-, though that there While they were thus engaged suddenly gained the respect of the rank and file by his attention to the needs of Private Horsepittal Stewhard Pillbox could a white puff of smoke was seen behind a ledge on the Higgins; but by his dash and grit on chaplun he obsarved something about plain, and then another and another the day of the picnic he had convinced puff was observed, followed a few having known Private Higgins when he were knee high to a grasshopper, and seconds later by as many sharp reports that there was in him the stern, res and we simply want an opportunity to tell havin' a regard for his ould mither, that echoed away weirdly among the lute stuff of which soldiers are made That deed of daring effectually opened who had writ a letter to the chaplun rocks of the gorge, startling the group askin' him to be kind to her boy, who of watchers instantly into alertest at the hearts of the garrison to the young soldier of the Cross. The attendance were in the Twelfth Cavalry. And so tention. What could it mean? At that the chaplun, he goes into quareltine instant a noble gray was observed to We can write you more intelligently and with Private Higgins, not knowin' leap away from the foot of the preci whether either on 'em would come out pice below and shoot off at a mad effective ministry to individuals multiplied at time went by. alive, and cares for him tender as a pace across the plain. "The Chaplain! woman. Well, he needn't 'a' done it. the Chaplain!" cried the younger But seein' as he has done it, I don't so officers, while the Colonel himself, with tears in his eyes that had not been lingers as a gallant memory at the old there since they buried his cadet boy fort-was blessed by Providence as

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> Breathlessly the group on the cliffs watched the intensely exciting scene that was occurring below, where half that opinion.—C. A. S. Dwight. bit), cried, hoarsely "God bless the field where the parishioners were all little fool! He rides to certain death, blue clad, where a saddle is often a

much mind a-salutin' the chaplun now, of the Indians were in hot pursuit of Questions for Young Men. hough I admits that I didn't much the devoted Weston. The Chaplain's

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relish doin' so onet, he bein' not from dash for assistance had come as a If you have any ambition to bear the 'Pint, nor even from the ranks, complete surprise to all of the members yourself well, to succeed in life in all are trunks which the laws require in but jist a civilyun chap wearin' a blue of the picnic party, no one of whom ways as well as in the financial way, the spectacular drama for the march-(unless it were Cecil Grangely) had which is commonly understood when ing woman, and there is the trunk the It seemed, however, that after Weston missed him from the company, so success is mentioned, you must become elephant takes on the road—and the emerged from quarantine-his fresh little was he to most of them. But aware of the fact that you cannot live commercial travellers trunk that always oung countenance marred by no dis- now all eyes save those of the vigilant any kind of life you may like for years blocks up the passageway of the sentries were centered on the gallant and still have the highest character, country hotels-and the steamer trunk whose touch he had fortunately escaped lider below. What riding was done It is the little incidents from day to day constructed with the view to certain -that Colonel Grangely began to be that day! How disdainfully that noble which make a man's character, and spaces under the berths-and the his friend, and that the Colonel's gray kicked the ground behind him perhaps the strongest of all these little humpbacked Saratoga that is as big as daughter was kindlier in her greetings into little puffs of dust as he fairly incidents are those which concern the a chicken house and as light as a grip than ever. Cecil Grangely had always shook himself into splendid activity of treatment of women and girls by men -and the sole leather unsmashable ove heroes, only she had not yet made gait and action, quickened to more and boys. The fact of being constantly affair that has been around the world. ap her mind which among the chival- desperate efforts by every additional with women sometimes cultivates the But the trunk that was hustled into a young officers at the post who report from gun of murderous Indian! habit of paying little attention to New York hotel Wednesday morning lanced attendance upon her, was really How the little Indian ponies seemed them, of not recollecting that they are before breakfast was none of these. I

clared to his wife: - "Cecil shall never from a point further out on the plain, one sees in Europe, where young and smiled and looked pleased at each wed a man who is not a soldier in they were trying by a wide detour to brothers sit about the house in their other as the grinning baggageman took head off the Chaplain as he came dash- uniforms, paid for by their sisters it down from the heap. ing along. It was evident that the sewing or teaching, and let these same For it had dainty white satin ribbons latter who had by hook or by crook sisters bring their shoes or coats or tied in big bows on the handles. There managed to get his horse down the glasses of water, and what not. When were other still daintier bows of the mountain by some tortuous route could we go to Germany and see this sort of same innocent material attached to the not bear directly away for the fort. But thing, we acquire a contempt for the lock, and hugging the slats and kissing o equal the vigor, the manliness, the solid corners ivilization of our American men. or vantage did he lose. Every now and then he swung to the off-side of the beam in our own. We must not

But presently came the severest tes of all. Almost in his very front circled niles off, the low-lying walls of the The breathless watchers on the rocks you do not bear in mind the courtesies baggageman actually kissed it, but he could see that the Chaplain gave the of all kinds which are woman's due, really looked as if he wanted to kis rmy on the principle, not that he ground. Weston felt a keen delight in gray a single admonitory pat, when the you cannot retain for any length of it—while the porter gently smoothed time a pride in yourself, a satisfaction out the pretty white ribbons counted straight toward the group of with your behavior, which is commonly fringed ends seemed to have been Indians. A few seconds later the called self respect. And without self newly done up. And the pleased public, respect you will have a hard time of it looking on, distinctly approved of the stood out in clear profile against the in the world. Harper's Round Table. trunk and the white ribbons and the Just as he was in the act of dark plains, as the Chaplain reined him The Original Uncle Sam. When we talk of the United States

> often seen pictures of Uncle Sam-a long, lean, old-fashioned Yankee, with a high hat and with a swallow-tail coat and breeches marked with the stars and A irrepressible shout of encourage Incle Sam is this: "What is the matter?" cried the ment to the pursued and of derision of the pursuers rose from the group of the bluffs, as the enraged Indians replied the Colonel, in grave decided gathered themselves together and made tract with a man by the name of Elbert secure redress from a grocer who had a desperate effort to overtake the flying

> > anything from a contractor, an in appointed a man by the name of an advertisement appeared in the town Samuel Wilson, who was always called 'Uncle Sam'' by those who knew him. He inspected every package and cask fort that looked off towards the moun tains saw a big horse galloping

> > contractor and of the United States. To which advertisement he affixed his The man whose duty it was to do this marking was a jovial sort of fellow. and when somebody asked him what Everybody, including "Uncle Sam" Wilson himself, thought this was a among the grocers of the town. very good joke; and by and by it got that same gate on their swift journey Meanwhile the little company on

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> state ball. A young Lieutenant who wore Colonel's attention, and in a supercilious manner he asked.

on, pray?" lientenant. 'An order? Dear me, I don't know

'Young man, what is that decora

'It is an English order, Colonel." to you?" 'My grandmother.

lasted a couple of minutes. looking at him.

Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Quee of England," replied the young Lieutenant, who was Prince Albert o Schleswig-Holstein. The Cotonel left the ballroom suddenly, and was seen no more.

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900 square feet of surface.

The White Bow.

There are trunks and trunks. There the most knightly. As for Colonel to skim the ground like so many to be treated with never failing was in construction an ordinary, smart, Grangely-the hero of a hundred fights swallows! Not one of them was a courtesy. This is but a step in the new, medium-sized trunk. Yet people and skirmishes-he had long ago de match for the gray, but, having started direction leading to such incidents as lingered on the walks and gazed at it

men of that race. They do not begin the cold iron plates and caressing the

And how tenderly the baggagema And yet we must not behold the mote and the hotel porters handled that in our brothers eye unless we consider trunk. If it had been made of spun glass, or stuck together with candy, it criticise others unless we can at least would have come off safely without a say that our own men have a clear idea scratch or crack. Other trunks were of their proper course in such a dumped on the stones, and banged and Furthermore, when you are dealing method. This trunk floated through with the other sex it is wise to bear in space as if it were a pitcher of cream, building up character in yourself. If over, I don't say that the rough

baggageman and the porters, and of everything and everybdy concerned. Moral: If you would have your trunk handled with care, do not government in a familiar sort of way placard it, but decorate it with the

we call it "Uncle Sam"; and you have effectual white ribbon. An Ingenious Idea.

stripes of the flag. The way in which our Western towns who will doubtless the United States came to be called never lose any of his wordly possessions if it depends on his wit to retain During the war of 1812 the United them. His entry into the town, and States government entered into a con- a subsequent method he employed Anderson to furnish supplies to the outrageously imposed upon him by spector is always appointed to see that in such matters. The inpurity of the he goods are what the contract calls sugar was hardly perceptible at first or, and that the government gets full but when put into use it quickly In this case the government showed its inferiority. The next day

paper that read somewhat as follows profits injudiciously mixed a pound that came from Elbert Anderson, the of lime with a few pounds of sugar contractor, and if he found that the and lately sold it to a customer, ntents were all right, the package or send to that person at once the pound eask was marked with the letters of sugar he cheated him of, his name E. A.-U. S." the initials of the shall be disclosed to the newspapers.

name and address fore a pound of sugar arrived, followed hese letters meant, he said they stood in quick succession by seven more, all r Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam. from different sources, which plainly showed a distressing want of honesty

It is not related whether the coffee into print, and before the end of the tea, and various other articles were exwar it was known all over the amined by the genius in hopes of ountry; and that is the way the similar condition and a like reward: United States received its name of but the presumption is that no time was lost in ascertaining if such a

Too Little Love in Life.

I wonder why we don't oftener say that we love each other-we staid ositions in life should never forget middle age people, I mean. Of course that others are struggling along the we speak from the heart's depths in path that they have travelled with the great crises of life when we find ittle indulgence; but whether treating sickness or sorrow comes, but these times are often very far apart, and every day love is so sweet and satisfy Probably a well-known Colonel in ing. There are plenty of friends to Berlin seriously thought of this after sympathize when you have a broken a certain little mistake he made at a arm or typhoid fever, but what an uningle decoration, a large badge richly sees that you are all tired out and with diamonds, attracted the that your burned finger that you haven't had time to tie up is aching miserably, and that the "world is a whale," You know she won't tell you that you weren't "self-reliant" for a "An order, Colonel," replied the few minutes and you do enjoy having little rest while she smoothes out the wrinkles with tender touch and ties up your finger and "kisses the place to 'Oh, yes, yes; but whoever gave make it well." Some people think that only babies like these things, but big ones often need them far more Your grandmother!" And here the Isn't it pathetic where Mrs. Whitney onel burst into a fit of laughter that makes one of her strong self-self-reliant people say that, when she gets to During the interval the young heaven the thing she wants most is to Lieutenant, unabashed, stood calmly by be "babied" a little while, and does it not hint of a truth that we are too But-er-young man, what is your apt to forget in this matter of fact world .- New York Advertiser. grandmother's name?" finally asked

No Blood Relation.

Not long ago some young people out in the country who were to give a ball, thought they would be badly disappointed because the old man who had fiddled for all their balls as far back as they could remember, suddenly lost

give the number of islands as 583 and She died the very day the dance was the area as 137,000 square miles, about to come off, and her funeral was to take equal to New York, Pennsylvania and place the day after, so of course, they gave him up and tried to make the

best of things without him. Imagine, then, their amazement when the time for the ball came, to see him come marching in just as usual, fiddle and all, and take his seat in the old accustomed place. They were delighted, and yet a little shocked, too, and one of the young men went up to

ask him the explanation. "Wall, ye see," drawled the old man as he twanged his fiddle into tune, -The largest kite ever built was "yes I didn't like t' miss th' dance lately made by Mr. Lamson at Port- an' then it ain't so much 'cause arter a land, Me. It was 32 feet long and had all the ol' lady warn't no blood rela-

Woodward Graduation.

A class of 21 Ouincy-born young ladies, who have completed a six- ment over his bakery on Hancock years' course at the Woodward Insti- street. tute was graduated Wednesday evening in the school hall, in the presence of an audience which crowded the build-The hall was fragrant with fern, large brakes banking the blackboards, Dr. Woodward, and other pictures. postponed. The program was one of great excellence, and the only adverse criticism we would make would be upon its great length, there being enough for two evenings,

The Woodward's reputation for singing is well established and ail the Nightingale today. sical number under the direction of Prof. Buckingham were very pleasing. term from the Edward Devotion school The salutatory was unusually bright at Brookline, where she has been teachand original, and couched in excellent ing. language. The sentiments, too, met

with favor, and the verdict of the andience was "very good." her subject "without gloves," if we applications filed. may use a homely comparison. The The exercises in speaking for the party on Presidents Hill next Tuesday.

There were sharp thrusts for poli- day, June 25, at 11 A. M. ticians, voters who neglect their duties and others. One remedy was the franchise. The unique feature of the evening

was the part taken by the Woodward The Ramblers held their annual out-Louise E. Joss, the president, was in be held next Monday evening. the chair. Miss Edith G. Olney, the The Bethia Southwick Chapter, D.R., secretary, read the report of the of Peabody was in town Wednesday, last meeting, which summed up at Education as essential for public school places. work. The transaction of business followed. The essayist at the meeting Babcock could not say Quincy was perfect. It was famous for history, but it shall be 16 feet. Hancock hall or the Hancock House street should be beautified by a stone few Quincy peas in the market. railroad bridge, shade trees should be planted, the Mt. Wollaston cemetery was too worldly, the view of Blacks creek from Hancock street should be preserved, the natural beauty of Merry mount park should remain untouched Onincy would soon be an ideal place, and we might expect it to be as firm and stable as its granite.

animated. It was not at all one-sided, Hospital. and only a verbatim report would do i

was a very appropriate summing up

drawn as is frequently the case, and The valedictory was a superior pro duction which emphasized character

and other ideals of the class. Prof. Black's address contained food cussed. for much thought on the lines: how

people read books which elevate E. C. Butler presented the diplomas in his usual interesting way. An exhibit of drawings was made by to Miss Small and the other teachers, as well as the graduates for the excellence of the work at the Woodward.

The graduates: Ethel Frances Babcock, Helen Hoyt Baxter, Elisabeth Agnes Burns, Estella Cannon, Janet day. Faxon Carr, Elizabeth Frances Curley, Breta Frances Mitchell, Edith Gibson was defaulted. Olney, Alice Beatrice O'Niel, Mabel

The reception held on Thursday evening at the school hall was a society event, as well as enjoyable milestone and it is expected he will join her at for the graduates. The same decorations as at the graduation exercises she will go to China. remained, the class motto "Character

Miss Mabel Elizabeth Pierce secretary years. and Miss Estella Cannon treasurer. The

the invited guests, and all admired the guests including about twenty-five pre- the bridal room the pair were soon finely appointed school building with sented her with a gold ring, set with a made one. City Clerk Cleaves per-day night was for a lively fire in the where tonic, peanuts, bananas, Quincy. its newly tinted walls. In one of up- costly stone. per rooms was creditable exhibiton of drawings which showed progress over The Juniors of the Woodward Intended the bridal party with their kitchen from an oil stove. Mrs. Shaw and the driver, Mr. Bates, found the committee reported, their report other years, the Class of 1900 being the stitute gave a reception June 15, in witnesses took their departure. The had just lighted the stove and had class a good spot. Music was enjoyed, showed 106 of the 111 delegates first to take the six years' course, the school hall to the Seniors. The young gentleman was Eunico Brogiolo gone to another part of the house, also all kinds of games and boating. President O'Dord D'Dord president O'Dord president O'Dord D'Dord Frappe was served at different places hall was artistically arranged with and the lady, Amelia Cacciaguia, both Upon her return she found the kitchen The class thank Mr. Bates for entering by members of the second and third rugs, sofa pillows, and parlor lamps and of Quincy. The reception was from 8 until 9.30, It was a most enjoyable occasion and

was enjoyed to inspiring music.

Republican Convention.

Amid the cheering of delegates and spectators, the crash of music, and the June 15, and upon his arrival make the office much cooler but are an waving of brilliant pampas plumes, in Boston was arrested on the warrant ornament to the building. Mr. hats, handkerchiefs, canes and um- from Quincy. He was arraigned in Lincoln has also many orders for pribrellas, William McKinley was unanimously renominated as the candidate jail, where for the next six months awnings at the residence of Reprefor the presidency by the Republican he will think over his evil ways. national convention, at Philadelphia on

Thursday. York, was also unanimously nominated for Vice Presidect.

nnanimous choice of candidates please the Republican party and they are consisted later. The Republican party and they are consisted later to Morwell stopped on Hancock street to Morwell stopped on Hancock street to Republican party and they are consisted later. The Republican party and they are consisted later to Morwell stopped on Hancock street to Morw the Republican party and they are confident of an easy victory in November.

-The news from China is not encouraging. It looks like a long bloody schools. Tientsin is being bombarded. Much of the American consulate, as are being destroyed. The Chinese other questions propounded by Mr. General Court while the latter opposed. Clemens, Mich., where he is in hopes game were Kolson's effective pitching, also given to the retising officers. army in Figures district is estimated army in Fientsin district is estimated at twenty thousand. Admiral Kempfi's money, stocks or bonds? "No," he dispatches show that there are about quickly replied," but I have a lot of sunday in which Quincy and Wollaston 9,000 regular troops, French, British, on the 21st, 130 marines under Maj. Waller were added to the force.

CITY BRIEFS.

Prof. Snyder lost his purse at Brockon on Sunday. The trustees of the Quincy and Hin ham bridges met Saturday at City Hall W. L. Chase has moved to the tene

The Reapers of Christ church made a trip to Lexington and Concord on Saturday.

The Gypsy cantata to have been given while laurel festooned the drawing of at Bethany chapel Tuesday evening was The City Council has taken another

> week to consider the Metropolitan sewer apportion ment. Auctioneer Crane will sell the house-

hold furniture of the late Nathaniel Miss Emma L. Zeigler retires this

A civil service examination for police officers will be held at City Hall dation takes place, the street railway The essay of Miss Randall handled June 27. There are now twenty-six offices will be removed to Brockton.

essayist seemed to get at the root of Adams gold medal and other prizes A band concert will be given in the political evils, and suggested changes. will be held in the Stone temple Mon-

education of women and giving her the franchise.

The Charles R. Datter went to Beverly and guest of her sister Mrs. Elbert W. Whitney. Rev. E. C. Butler went to Beverly

held a stated monthly meeting. Miss West show. The annual meeting will next week.

enjoying the hospitality of the John length papers pro and con on College Adams birthplace and visiting historic

The driver of a loaded furniture was Miss Ethel F. Babcock, who read team got highly indignant Wednesday a paper, "Quincy and Its Needs." Miss because the Granite street bridge was

were not fitting memorials to the first raising several pecks of fine peas for City Square. signer of the Declaration of Indepen- the Seventeenth of June. His were an It is said the Q. and B. have dence born here. In brief, Adams exception this year as there were very unable to obtain from Henry H. Faxon

> so well pleased with the spot that they would take a voyage to Plymouth or made the first payments for lots.

successive nights early next September, is the place for him.

didates to select from.

o'clock. A large attendance is desired days.

to read; what to read. He said there the harbor were pleased to see a young for aged people, at the residence of trailtoist from Pilgrim church, Dorwas danger that public libraries would man from Quincy in a responsible was larger than the la be demoralizing, and would have position on the Kearsarge. John Logan, Wednesday, June 27th from three to span fighter.

Senator Woodsum saved the day for The Thomas Crane Public library in

Arthur Flowers was arrested by Con-Caroline Angelia Glover, Phebe Ethel stable Furnald Tuesday upon a warrant roundings. Harris, Annie Siverina Johnson, Louise charging him with larceny of money Elizabeth Joss, Mary Agatha Keefe, from Blanche Lillierap at Quincy. Tina Marie King, Catherine Ann Later in the day the boy was bailed year-old girls Saturday, who were Lennon, Annie Louise Hylande out. When the case was called on helping themselves to things that did man Naphen that it may be possible, Mahoney, Margaret Westland Milne, Wednesday he failed to appear and he not belong to them without permission

Thomas T. Davidson of this city, would not amount to more than twenty- be lost in forwarding the petition, as a Park. Elizabeth Pierce, Elinor Pickering who during the Spanish war was a five cents. They were taken to the machinist on the Montgomery, enlisted police station where Chief Ripley gave delivery system for some time. Wednesday on the U. S. cruiser Buffa- them a talking to and then took them lo, is now at South Hampton, England, home to their parents.

Woodward's picture being conspicuous over the platform.

Miss Small the principal and the at The Conspicuous of The Conspicuous at The Conspicuous at The Conspicuous over the platform. over the platform.

Miss Smail, the principal, and the class officers, received directly in front of the platform.

The officers are:

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A happy surprise party was held at ushers were members of the second Miss Mary Manning's at South Quincy, class. During the reception sweet June 17. At six o'clock a large spread drove up to City Hall. A young lady required, the amount being 10,000 music was rendered by Richardson's was given. The rest of the evening and gentleman alighted and entered the cubic feet. At the Quincy station but started from the church; a stop was The whole building was opened to games and listening to music. Her was quickly obtained and then entering stone was furnished by E. J. Sandberg horns were bought and another stop Sunday at St. Marris toll Was

looked most home like and attractive and from 9.30 until 11 P. M., dancing will doubtless be a feature of future has been doing an extensive business ommencements at Woodward.

The Quincy Teachers' Association at street.

Churchill was this "Have you any The nays won each time.

this week. At a large meeting of inciated the music. There are some ally good. It would be a difficult mat- 170 feet, 5 3-8 inches; while the Union Mr. R. Shaw of East Elm avenue has this week. At a targe meeting of Included the music. There are some any good to select any special numbers for of Braintree was last with 154 feet, sold his handsome little yacht, the discussion they unanimously decided to concerts of no benefit to the public. commendation, as equal excellence was 4 1-2 inches. accept of terms compatible with an The mere fact that they always attract shown in all. The pure young voices honorable peace. Gen. MacArthur has a large crowd would seem to indicate were heard to the best possible advan-

The public schools will close next

The Roston dailies underrate the salary paid by Quincy to Supt. Lull. It is said that a French astromoner predicts unusually hot weather in July. Harvard '00 would have been better pleased if the shower had held off unti

today. The examinations for admission to Friday.

Some regrets are expressed that Quincy granite is not being used in the new Quincy depot.

The odor in the City Council chamber Tuesday night resembled a stale boiled dinner. The Y. M. C. A. ball team play th

Sheppard & Norwell team at Merry

Mount park Saturday. The overflow of the watering can hydrant in City Square has been connected with the sewer.

It is rumored that when the conso The Y. M. C. A. will hold a lawn

Mrs. Charles H. Porter has spending a few days at Milford, the

Granite lodge of the Manchester Unity will visit Metropolitan lodge of Institute Debating Society, which ing Tuesday, and took in the Wild Hyde Park on Thursday evening of

> Many compliments on the printing for the Woodward Institute this week have reached the ears of George W. Prescott & Son. Representative Sprague voted for the

Sheppard in opposition; it was defeated 65 to 95. The last meeting of the Hospital Aid

so low. He says the law demands that Association before the summer recess will be held Thursday, June 28, at 3 James Moorhead was successful in P. M., in the chapel of First church,

on satisfactory terms the estate ad The new seashore resort at Wessa- joining their car station at the corne gussett drew a large number of people of Hancock street and Faxon avenue. Sunday and Monday, and several were | Commissioner Knowlton thought he

The ladies of the Universalist society to Forto Rico next year, but he is will give Wales pageant for three more convinced than ever that Quincy the proceeds to be devoted exclusively The street railway announces that a informal, and it became to the benefit of the Quincy City permission to locate a band stand in days ago. City square has been refused, no more

The school committee have already Saturday night concerts will be given. received seven applications for the This will be a disappointment to the The subject for the next meeting position to be made vacant by the thousands who enjoy these concerts. resignation of Superintendent Lull. Through cars on the Nantasket line Resolved that the 20th century has There will evidently be no lack of can- from Neponset were put on Sunday and The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

The President of the Fragment Sunday. The cars leave City Square at Wollaston, gave a party to thirty of greatly amused the graduates in society calls a special meeting to be 20 minutes past and 10 minutes of the her little friends and class mates on held in the Unitarian chapel Wednes- hour on Sundays, and 10 minutes past Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6.30. day afternoon June 27th at three and 20 minutes of the hour on week There was a special entertain as an important matter is to be dis- The Charitable Ten circle of King's The Charitable Ten circle of King's berlain of Brookline. Supper was Daughters, is to hold a lawn party, for served on the lawn at 6 o'clock. Those who visited the warships in the benefit of the Norfolk County home

a Co K. volunteer in the Spanish war, eight. The object is a worthy one and Whipple is an accomplished singer is a polite sergeant on this spic and it is hoped everyone will interes themselves in the cause.

the Spanish war veterans. He was the well cared for, nothing being allowed takes orders. Telephone residence. tf last to vote on the bill to extend civil to get out of repair. This spring the service exemption to them, and had he stone work has all been gone over and voted nay it would have been a tie and cement replaced, etc. The city is a defeat on the third reading on Tues- fortunate in having Mr. George W. Morton as one of the trustees of the postoffice with Quincy has been rein salt water. In the evening there The rose drill at St. Mary's hall, library for he lives near by and takes scinded, which means that this section were games and music. great pride in the library and its sur- of the city will not have the free

in the Star Tea and Coffee store and at go into effect July 1, as originally T. E. Furnald's. The goods taken

some foreign port. It is also expected Mrs. Annie W. Wason, widow of T. Henry Wason, died suddenly Monday, Mrs. Annie A. Peet (formerly Miss just before midnight of heart disease town Tuesday evening.

Shortly before noon Thursday a hack was spent very pleasantly in playing City Clerk's office. A marriage license 3750 cubic feet was required. The made at Lorings Corner where fish

Mr. Thomas W. Lincoln of the Point in awnings this spring. Many stores in the centre display his handiwork. Henry Webber, the clam peddler, The handsome new awnings over the who stole the watch from Mrs. windows of the Quincy Electric Light Catherine J. Foley on Whitwell street Co.'s office in the Adams building was released from Deer Island were made by him and they not only court Saturday and sent to Dedham vate house and has recently put up

sentative Sheppard on Greenleaf

Harper; vice president, Miss Ellen the legislature on Wednesday. The place. Fegan; secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. question was on substituting Mr. pointed later. The association will Electric Light Commissioners power to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Golden of upset the carriage, throwing the ladies and two divisions since the last congive a reception next week to Mr. H. and Mrs. Daniel Golden of annul contracts made between gas comW Lull the retiring superintendent of squantum street are receiving con-W. Lull, the retiring superintendent of panies where the price is greater than gratulations upon the birth of a son, the cost of manufacture by the purchas- born Saturday. Clerk Churchill of the district court ing company. Mr. Sheppard voted yea O. F. Lothrop of Billings street, who

WOLLASTON.

The Merrymount candle pin team did 1284: Cochatos 1175.

agreeable to pedestrians.

Boston, formerly of Atlantic.

reasonable cost of the plant. Postmaster Burns of Wollaston is

Norfolk Downs, July 2.

Wright Pratt, and also special music.

Mrs. E. H. Sprague. There was a large attendance at the school. Gurney and the usual fine music. The band concerts at Wollaston, Fri-through Scotland.

neighboring villages. Rev. J. E. Waterhouse preached a Dr. James Dodd will accept the call spin. Wollaston to the Odd Fellows of Wol- Water street. laston last Sunday. Special music was

John Adams Council, R. A., Wollas-Monday to see if he could stand a trip with a fish dinner at Hotel Shelton. accident while walking over some loose scenery around Quincy. boards in an untinished house, a few

was held Monday from her late residence on Warren avenue, and was largely attended. The services wer conducted by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy. half hour trips will be run daily and Muriel May Badger of Park stree ment including cake walk by

The funeral of Mrs. Eliha T. Spear

Pouline and Master William Cham-Miss Anna Mae Whipple, solo con church, Wollaston, Sunday.

possessing qualities which makes her one of the best Frank A. Locke, plano tuner. Nash

ATLANTIC.

The order to consolidate the Atlantic forwarded immediately to Congresseven now to have the consolidation few days' delay will postpone the free

George Hill of Walker street has an ton Park. artistic canopy for his business wagon. Charles Hill and wife of Walker street

assistant at the Braintree High school. Considerable difficulty was experienced unusual amount of granite was therefore at Houghton's Pond. loss will not be far from \$300.

> Miss McKenzie of Billings street is visiting relatives in Albany, N. Y. Several of the young people of Atlantic

The Squantum cars were well went crowded.

was examining a surety yesterday as and Mr. Sprague nay. Then the former has been ill since last winter with a crushing defeat to a local nine by the unification of the Irish party, and the June 16. to his financial standing. Among was in favor of referring to the next rheumatism, left Monday for Mt. score of 23 to 10. The features of the Ladies' Auxiliary for its good work the change will be beneficial.

SOUTH QUINCY.

A surprise party was given Miss it again in three straight at the Cochato Grace G. Howard, teacher in the the Eastern Dock and Construction street, Roxbury, committed suicide at alleys at Braintree Thursday evening, seventh grade of the Adams school, Company in spite of the many sign Milton, Tuesday noon, by drinking the strings resulting 416-380, 436-406 Wednesday evening. A burdy-gardy boards which are in every conceivable carbolic acid. Shortly before noon the and 432-389. Totals, Merrymounts, played a cakewalk and Miss M. Gladys place and on which are printed in large man called at the residences of Gran-Chubbuck danced it. Several waltzes letters, positively no admittance.

freshments were served. The young and Boston street railway, and Miss request was not granted, however, and Improvements are being made on ladies present were: Misses M. Mildred H. Sampson of Quincy Point shortly after he was found laying on Adams academy will be held next Webster street, the benefit of which Gladys Chubbuck, Ethel M. Pearson, were united in marriage Thursday the curbstones. will not be obvious until a heavy rain Mabel Silva, Flossie Flowers, Kate afternoon. The wedding was a quiet could be rendered he died. Near him has made the newly laid gravel less dis- Gilcoine, Kate Skinner, Mildred G. affair, the ceremony being performed was a bottle that had contained car-Rogers, Frances and Lizzie Desmond, by Rev. Edward Anderson. Mr. and bolic acid from which he had evidently Mr. Percy L. Davidson of Wollaston, Mary McDonnell, Flossie Nightingale, Mrs. Gardner left in the early evening drank the contents. has leased an apartment in his Marion Agnes Neagle, and Annie McAuliffe. for a brief trip, returning from which He was removed to the Police station. street house to Mr. J. Q. Litchfield, Thirteen actually proved to be an they will take up their residence in The only thing to serve as a means submaster of the Agassiz school of unlucky number in two instances. Quincy at Wollaston Park. Miss M. G. Chubbuck sang a solo, and An important amendment to the clippings, in which John Monihan, 146 Representative Sprague spoke on the Misses Frances and Lizzie Quincy Point bridge bill is pending in Thornton street, Rexbury, advertised building on

> promote municipal lighting. He fav- and Flossie Flowers sang, "A Voice Medfield moved to amend bill by strik- him, and that he should pay no bills ored Mr. White's amendment to make From The West " The evening was ing out the section for an 80-foot draw for her contracting. the price paid 25 per cent. above the greatly enjoyed by all. Miss Howard is unless the Fore River company pays a At Houghton pond, Milton, on Sun a general favorite. There were a great many visitors at to the width to be left to the county attempting to swim across, was seized ousy making the final arrangements for the John Adams birthplace the commissioners. Mr. Mellen moved to with cramp, and sank twice. He was the consolidation of his office with the Seventeenth. Besides scattering callers postpone to Friday was done. Quincy office. There is quite a little there was a party of ladies from the Councilman Hultman has recovered The pupils of Allen II. Daugherty detail in making such a change. Three Gen. Thomas Lothrop Chapter, D. A. from his recent 'illness and is able to gave a recital at Ellsworth hall, carriers will be put on Wollaston and R. Flags decorated the outside of the be about again.

> both the Unitarian and the Baptist Some visitors at the cairn upon street toward the bridge. churches at Wollaston on Sunday. At Penns Hill were telling the story about The street railway are to run a feed Mollie Galvin, Miss Kitty Boulger, the Unitarian there was an appropriate John Quincy Adams and his mother wire from the power station at Quincy Miss Delia Burke and Miss Mary F. sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Frank who saw the smoke from Bunker Hill Point to the Braintree line via South McGillvary. The pupils to take part upon the day whose anniversary is with and Howard streets. The pulpit was profusely decorated us. A mistake was made in the age of The police were called to Quincy E. Kane, George Medbury, Miss Nellie

> with plants and flowers. Three little the boy who was to be our chief mag- Point Tuesday to take charge of Frank Moir, Charles Kane, Miss Janet Howard children were christened, Theodore istrate when some little girls, who had Burke, who was being held by citizens, and Miss Maggie Harper, Cary Pratt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. quietly joined the party, modestly cor- Some time previous Burke was seen The sensational suicide Tuesday Pratt; Robert Cotton Merrill, son of rected the speaker and told the whole going across the field with a little girl, been the one topic of interest this Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Merrill; and story glibly. P. You can go down there Later she was heard to scream and up-week. Dorothy Sprague, daughter of Mr. and and see their birth places " said one. on investigation Burke was found to George Graham of Brooklyn, N These children were from the Adams have assaulted the girl. He was ar- Y., formerly of East Milton, is the ervices at the Baptist church and an Alex. Falconer of the firm of Swingle cent assault and sent to jail for three Christopher Graham.

McPherson gas bill and Representative excellent sermon by the Rev. Preston & Falconer will leave Wednesday for months. Burke is 55 years of age. Rev. A. H. Mulnix, pastor of the the Paris Exposition and a tour A large crowd was at New Downer East Milton Congregational church, day evenings, draw large crowds from Sunday will be rally day at the Water The Hostess came down the river to Germany. Rev. Edward Norton of Street Presbyterian church.

> memorial sermon at the M. E. Church to the First Presbyterian church on An automobile from Boston gave out be closed during August. Rev. Mr. The Suffolk County Woman's Auxil- noon and it was necessary to send to the pulpit upon the reopening of the rendered by Miss Brown of Wollaston lary, I. O. G. T., were entertained by Boston for the hospital machine to tow church in September. and Mr C. W. Page and Miss Julia M. Mrs. Albion H. Howe and Mrs. Fannie it home. Page of Wollaston Park. The house was R. Chubbuck, at the home of the latter, A disastrous fire in town of Woldo- rest just at present. No alarm since

> will pass the summer at Camden, Me. decorated with Chinese lanterns. A C. L. Prescott, containing several bar- Edward H. Bradford of Beacon street ton, celebrate Royal Arcaum today, profuse in their thanks of the cordial insurance. reception and bountiful repast extend- Mr. and Mrs. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. best man and Miss Elizabeth Fiske Mrs. Edward E. Jameson of Wollaston ed. All were delighted with the Dunbar of Lynn were the guests of Mr. the maid of honor. had a narrow escape from a serious trolly ride and charmed with the fine and Mrs. C. Webster Newcomb the The professional services of

DOWNS AND PARK.

unction of Hancock and Squantum

Mrs. J. J. Hurtle of Beach street has returned from a visit in Somerville. Mrs. Nellie Sargent of South Royalston is the guest of Mrs. Charles Safford. Miss Skates, after an absence of a

year, is again the guest of her sister, | Councilman Callahan returned Tues-Mrs. Mansfield of Davis street. The other evening Miss Addie Con- Copeland street widening. He and Mrs. rad of Norfolk Downs attempted to lead Callahan visited Woonsocket, Milford, one bicycle while she rode another. and other places. In coming down the hill on Beale street | The 4-year-old son of John O'Brien

Miss wheels smashed. Capt. and Mrs. Atkins street entertained about fifty friends on alarmed and notified the police. A the holiday. They came from Provi- search for the boy was kept up all City Point. It was intended to be a during the night by the police of Stalawn party, but the temperature was so tion 11, Boston, and returned to his chilly that the party adjourned indoors. parents this morning. A few of the party went to the beach The alarm from Box 43 at 12.45 Sun- colors, from 12 to 25 cts. and took their first dip of the season day morning was a false alarm.

Jos. Buckham, the author, has sold Sunday school, was largely attended delivery system July 1, as expected. It his house on Edwin street to Mr. and was finely rendered, reflecting great Officer Barry apprehended two 13- is thought, however, if a petition is Anderson of Boston, who will occupy credit upon Miss Genevive White under

> friends in Northampton. Miss Hattie Page of West Somerville series of tableaux: "Wild Rose Welordered. No time, however, should is visiting relatives at the Wollaston come," "June Enters," "Rose drill" Miss Hattie E. Dickey of Boston is "Red Roses," Yellow Roses. The drill

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Linnell are mak The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. is payattended the electric parade in Charles- Cape. Mr. Linnell will probably pur- near the West Quincy depot. chase a yacht, which he has long had Good progress is being made his eye on, before he returns home. new St. Mary's church at West Quincy. Charles H. Cobb of Boston and Miss The foundation has been completed

The foundation for the new depot at street. The members of the Young People's Crescent street in July. It will be Bible class of the Park and Downs held to raise funds for the new church.

Congregational church held their picnic held to raise funds for the new church.

in getting a solid foundation and an Congregational church held their picnic Monday about 9 A. M. the barge A. O. H. Biennial Convention. The alarm from Box 65 at 5.30 Tues- at the fruit store at Norfolk Downs Sunday, at St. Mary's hall, West forming the simple ceremony. The house of Henry Shaw on Madison street, crackers, etc., were put on. About 11 largely attended. Every section was service over and congratulations ex- Atlantic. The fire started in the Houghton's pond, Milton, was reached represented and when the credential

both rooms being gutted. In the kitchen there was a lot of Mr. Shaw's clothing which was destroyed. The Carrie Saunders. Miss Winnie Seaman, Carrie Saunders. M Miss Hattie Chisholm, Miss Lillian for this office. There were three Bowles, Miss Jennie Saunders, Miss candidates, but the third man with-Addie Conrads, Miss Alda Shay, Miss drew after the second ballot, leaving Julia Marr, Miss Alice Hirtle, Miss the contest between William J. complement of guests on Sunday and Emily Hirtle, Harry Hey, William Sullivan of Norwood and Daniel J. Several of the young people of Atlantic had an informal picnic at Haywood's Arthur Seaman, Herbert Shaw, Harry The election of Mr. Reidy was made to be a property of the prop Coles, and Louis Cleaves.

About 6 P. M. they started for home unanimous. patronized Monday. Each trip the car reaching the church about 7.15, where reaching the church about 7.15, where the class separated giving a rousing the class separated giving a rousing to the class s Theodore Roosvelt, Governor of New Theodore Roosvel

two years \$3,000.

The Wollaston Park A. A. visited

Boer cause and congratulations for the State of th Heir names could not be learned. Savin Hill on June 18th and admistered Boer cause and congratulations for the

was given in City Square Saturday evening and was listened to by a bers were rendered with excellent effect 2 1-4 inches. The Alabama Coon of Miss Alice Hirtle is about to leave of the Season of Story during his two weeks vacation.

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Miss Alice Hirtle is about to leave of the Season of Story during his two weeks vacation. There is good news from Manila large crowd, who thoroughly appre- and the unity of the voices was especi- Randolph the third of \$25; distance for a little vacation with some friends. Thomas Cotter, Mrs. Charles Sullivan.

Hornet.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Charles Newcomb of Webster street were greatly enjoyed by the youthful Mr. Walter E. Gardner of Weymouth, on Adams street, near the Milton line, has been indisposed for the past few couples. Games were played and re-bookkeeper at the office of the Quincy and asked for writing materials. His

Tuesday in opposition to the bill to Desmond, Ethel Pearson, Kate Skinner, the House. On Thursday Mr. Spear of that his wife Elizabeth J., had left portion of the expense, the decision as day, Vainos Ward of Hyde Park, while

Children's Sunday was observed at ceived the guests during the morning. side of Washington street from River Brown, contralto, and Miss Mary

Landing on Monday.

on Washington street, Monday after- Mulnix will return in season to occupy

on Tuesday June 19, on Bennington boro, Me., on Friday night destroyed June 1. street, Quincy. The house was prettily among other buildings one leased by Miss Edith Fiske of Milton and Dr large delegation was present, and were rels of fish and fishing utensils. No Boston, were married at King's chapel

> seventeenth of June. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their sister Republican convention, were needed Miss Eva Smith formerly of Weymouth for Hon, George N. Swallow of Boston, have moved to Howard avenue, Quincy who was ill and unable to attend the Point. Mr. Smith is employed by the convention. Eastern Dock and Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs Evans of East Milton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James
Hayden of South street the seventeenth Hayden of South street the seventeenth

WEST QUINCY.

day evening just in time to vote for the We take this method of an early mark dow

When night came on and the little fellow did not return his parents became SHORT BACK SAILORS. dence, R. I., Roxbury, Dorchester and night without result. He was found Trimmed with Silk Mull, Flowers and Foliage for \$1.98 to \$3.98.

Monday, by the children of St. Mary's Marked from 75c. and \$1.00 to 59c. to clos A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT." whose direction it was given. The Mrs. William M. Chase is visiting programme opened with a chorus, "Sunrise song," and was followed by a "Rosebuds" "Sweet Brier Roses" 4 Faxon Block, Quincy, Mass .. enjoying the cool sea breezes of Wollas- in the afternoon was for children, and

in the evening for adults. ing a short visit at Orleans on the ing the grade crossing on Willard street A NICE HOUSE and stable at 34 Newpo

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Page of Beach making great preparations for a two days' festival to be held in a tent off nace, hot and cold water, etc. All in first-ch

HALF a House, six rooms, pleasantly located on Spear street. Near the Public The convention was very President O'Dowd presided, and the a mass of flames. The fire worked up through the floor to the chamber above, Among those present were: Mrs. E. dent entitles the incumbent to a trip Schrader, William Anderson, Arthur Reidy of East Weymouth. Mr. Reidy to Francis Batchelder, viz: Schrader, William Anderson, Arthur Marr, Clarence Seaman, Charles Locke, ing 53 while Mr. Sullivan had 52 ing House 9 rooms, bath and laundry; 6,249

J. McMahan of Brookline; Treasurer, Park Lane. Tuesday afternoon two ladies driving Patrick Brady of Randolph. The Dr. W. S. Kendall of Atlantic joined to Norwell stopped on Hancock street reports of the officers showed the street, FRANCIS BATCHELDER, 55 Black-

> he allowing only seven safe hits, the also given to the retiring officers. fielding of J. Atkins, E. Atkins, and The delegates were given a banquet. TALBOT & EMERSON. HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

> > CASTORIA. April 29-ly

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad.on page 1

MILTON

Many people yet visit the works of John Monihan, of 146 Thornton ville Webster and J. Albert Simpson

rescued by Officer O'Connor. Wednesday evening assisted by Miss

house. Adams Chapter members re- A curbing is being built on the north Hattie Fuller, soprano; Miss Anna M. Turner, reader. The ushers were Miss were: Miss Sadie Howard, Miss Annie

raigned in court Wednesday for inde- guest this week of his brother, East Milton Congregational church, sails June 30, for a two months' trip r to Germany. Rev. Edward Norton of Saturday afternoon for her first trial Quincy will supply the pulpit during the month of July, and the church will

The fire department is having a little

Wednesday noon. Mr. R. F. Fiske wa

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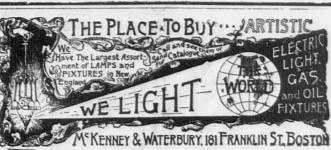
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nonorable peace.

a large crowd would seem to indicate accepted of their terms, and it looks as that the people who do not appreciate though all hostilities will soon cease.

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Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week, compared below with that of last week

and the same day of month for three 70 67 67 75 78 Tuesday. Thursday, Friday,

which stir the enthusiasm of men.

to another city. He has successfully extend the veterans' preference act to school now building. school committee and taxpavers.

lepartment. The annual receip's of Wolcott last year. offices in the city are probably less than ture of Massachusetts, and it is not at 1896. and building.

y for the human hair for nourishing and in-ting its entire structure. It is antiseptic in cter, as well as stimulating; its action upon alp and hair is truly wonderful, inasmuch has never been known in a single instance to coure scalp diseases and to create a luxuriant h of healthy, beautiful hair. It stops hair within twenty-four hours and brings back atural color to gray hair in nearly every ce. It is not a dye; it is not sticky or greasy; e contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, full and plossy: keeps it in curl. It is a per-As all the successors of Col. Parker, well. superintendents of Quincy schools Final action has not been reached up- another \$35.27. the Massachusetts Fields schools, or more important gas bill relating to the management." Mr Harper, the headmaster of the High New England Gas and Coke Company school. As all of our superintendents had been acted upon. The matter was Parker, Brown, Aldrich and Lull- not ended at Wednesday's session, but ame Yale may be consulted by mail have taught in Manchester, N. H., it there was a test vote of 87 to 91 on a

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

2d SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water stree

A. O. H. Elect Officers.

H., of Atlantic, held Monday even-

ing, the following officers were elected:

Recording Secretary,-James P. Landers.

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President,-James H. Cunningham.

Vice President,-Daniel J. Nyhan.

Freasurer,-Cornelius M. Duggan.

Sergeant at Arms,-Myles Creamer

who has been there.

At a meeting of Division 17, A. O.

Morning service at 10.30 Subject:

Church services are Inserted in this paper ithout charge, but none will be accepted to an until further order. A notice should be former less than 70 per cent of the Whitney Gas and Coke Company are of River street. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington streetthan 70 per cent of the amount Quincy but the members of the house seem to Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Children's WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Church-Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor. When it comes to Metropolitan sewers, the principle should be the same church work." Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. blject: "Instinct" Prayer meeting Friday for the cost of sewers because she has on the other are greatly interested in a Cameron presided at the piano and hour and a half he thrilled the audience three times the wealth. It should pay bill whose fate is not vet decided, played the wedding march. more for the maintenance of sewers, though the house has passed it both Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at as it does for maintenance of schools. stages by a large majority, though the the maintainance of sewers by valua-

Burglars Escape.

arce of courage" Sabbath School and Bible Did Onincy's street lights burn al class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30. night as they should, two burglars Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "The would doubtless be behind the bars tovalue of a willing mind." Prayer meeting day. Early this morning the police received notice that burglars had en--Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School tered Bradley's stable at North Weyat 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. mouth and stolen a number of harnesses Rally day will be observed at all services. Officer Murray was on the look out for QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning not be seen. The officer however thing like \$200,000 for the plant they slowly he had no difficulty in stopping which the company was able to put ir

worth League at 6.15 P. M. Evening service ver meeting, Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. tensive top carryall. Officer Murray CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON- placed his hand under the seat and CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON— placed his hand under the seat and or \$1.500,000. Of course the city could not stand that and as special act for its name at 10.45. Subject: "The growth of selfsh-harnesses, he jumped into the team relief has been passed. But it is the Rev. Edward A. Chase, pastor. Morning ser-Sunday School at 12.15. Y. P. S. C. with the remark that he would have to existence of that law which has kept To His Honor, Mayor Hall, detain them. He took the reins and Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. President Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sormon by Rev. G. E. Waterhouse of Brain-tree, in exchange with the pastor. Sunday e, in exchange with the pastor. Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Evening service at tlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resience, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching vice at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: The soul's song of freedom." Miss Helen from North Weymouth.

letlow, soloist. Sunday School at 12 Going to Scotland. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday On Saturday evening last a farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. day npon a minor motion to reconsider David Ramsay on Forrest avenue. West Quincy, to give her a hearty friends gathered and spent a most ening. Among the vocalists were Messrs. pleasant entertainment but they were true that the roll-call gave the comeasily eclipsed by the ladies. Mrs.

im feel as though they would like to Music for the dancing was supplied by the air will be clearer. thebbrothers Ramsay from East Boston. live forever. See notice in another During the evening in a few well olumn and for any further particulars placed remarks Mrs. John McCormick schools and it is hinted that it is held quire of the editor of the Patriot. presented Mrs. Ramsay with a hand-back to await action on the Fitchburg me gold watch and chain, in behalf Some of the sensational dis- of those present. Both Mr. and Mrs. state's holdings there will be turned patches about the strike sent from St. Ramsay replied. After the presentation into the school fund thereby making

Supt. H. W. Lull.

For the Patriot.

Norfolk and Plymouth.

cerned.

Letter from the State House. Boston, June 20, 1900. and Quincy that it ought to pass with ested in Quincy schools.

tioned at large upon the counties of who set a high ideal for our schools; A party from the State House were possible, the boats were started for follows: The senate has taken action without secured good teachers and had no de- Ouija, on a fishing trip, Saturday. debate whose importance is in inverse moralized school rooms; a business M. M. Packard and family of Rox- No. 2 in Hingham channel to the club proportion to the time spent on it. man, who handled prudently and well bury are in the Harbor Light cottage. house. Distance, 12 knots, twice When the governor's veto of the West- the appropriations entrusted to him; Charles Grant and family of Dor- around. The Omeme and Cleopatra taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is minster Chambers bill was reached by a gentleman who was among the chester are on Great Hill. special assignment on Wednesday after- leaders at educational conventions and | William May and family of Boston noon, they proceeded at once to the literary meetings, a ready and a are in the Green cottage. roll call. There were twelve yeas for foreible speaker, whose remarks always A new timetable on the Houghs

the passage of the bill over the veto had considerable meat. two-thirds. There were seven pairs. the first, came in April, 1875, and was holidays. Thus the veto is sustained and the succeeded in April, 1880, by Sylvester Mrs. M. E. Coram and Leonard Doty builders, Woodbury & Leighton can Brown. Supt. Addrich came in April of Brockton are guests at Pierce's. and prove, if possible, that they have January, 1892. The terms of Messrs. town are in the Spaulding cottage. justice on their side. Gov. Crane Lull and Aldrich will be almost s would have been desirable as a years and two terms.

political matter, for there was a good Under the superintendency of Mr. ular with the people of the country margin against him. But this ends Lull four brick school houses with 38 Senator Lodge, is expected at his cotthan he is today. He has the qualities the matter as far as the Westminster rooms have been erected, and a fifth of tage next week. Chambers and this legislature are con- nine rooms is building. These are the Mr. Cotter and family of Boston as Lincoln erected in 1892, the High in at the Mary Esther cottage. There is general regret that there is The other matter which was voted 1894, the Gridley Bryant and Massaany probability that Supt. Lull may go upon without debate was the bill to chusetts Fields in 1897, and the Cranch

maintained the high reputation of the the soldiers of the Spanish war. It In Jan. 1892, there were 71 teachers, Quincy schools, and has the respect was a bill almost exactly like that and in Jan. 1900, there were 119, an in the Day cottage on Taber street. and friendship of pupils, teachers, which the house passed and sent to the increase of 48. But 27 of the teachers Arthur Crocker and family of New senate to be defeated there. But this previous to 1892 now remain. In Jan. ton are in the Standwell cottage. duplicate was held back in order to 1892, the average number of pupils was F. S. Johnson and family of Boston was held Monday off the club house at make a second trial of strength, and it 2,865 and the average daily attendance are in a cottage on Great Hill. sually a great help where a husband did pass one stage in the senate, after 2,733; in Jan. 1900, the average num- The first birth of the season at the s removed by death. A review of the passing the house, by a margin of two. ber of pupils was 4,555 and the average beach was recorded Monday, a daughter life insurance business of the state, But on the roll call on the question of daily attendance 4,250; an increase of to Mr. and Mrs B. J. Macomber. says that \$87,000 was paid in Quincy passing to be engrossed, there were 1,690 in the number and 1,517 in the J. B. Emery and family arrived during 1899. But 23 cities received eleven year to thirteen mays. This is attendance, or about 60 per cent. The the Loretto on Friday. more. As we rank 22 in population we altogether too close for the credit of High school has grown immensely A band concert is announced for are holding our own in life insurance. the state, but it prevented the bill popular, and during the same period Sunday near the Fensmere. from reaching the governor, where it has increased more than three times George W. Rich and family of North The government receives a large net would doubtless have been vetoed, as the attendance of Jan. 1892.

troduction of sewing into the grammar are in the Vogel cottage. Atlantic and Houghs Neck are in ex- volume of important work put upon it High school in 1892; and of vertical be given tonight near Dunham's post the Cleopatra and Autocrat. cess of \$40,000. The expenses of the which was ever put upon any legisla- writing into the schools generally in office store.

half this arount, so our claim for a all to their discredit that the session is The economical management of the shape and the season promises to be a government building is good. The net long. The people will remember it school is shown by a recent report to good one. eccipts from Quincy are already suffi- more against them if they enact bad the Legislature which showed the Patrick Connors and family of Eclipse, Dr. Jones, ciently large to pay the cost of land legislation because of haste to rash expenditure per pupil in Quincy to be Charlestown are in the Cavanagh cot-Moondyne, A. J. Shaw through than if they sit a little later but \$21.54, while the average for the tage. than usual in order to do their work State was \$24.27. One town in Norfolk Mr. Leonard of Brockton has moved Elaine, J. Bainbridge, county expended \$49.42 per pupil, and into his new cottage on the Webb Canicum, J. Morse,

all will be one of the present or past vote to give standing to the bill for fact that he is in demand at the little excitement. The horse started elected either Miss Dearborn, the prin- but this does not signify anything, for Plymouth, N. H., Summer Institute, as though the animal would go through cipal of the Coddington; Mr. Finch the vote was a mere trick to let the August 15-21; on the Subject: "Educa- the show window. He did not, howthe principal of both the Wollaston and bill go by for the present until the tive desk work and primary school ever, but went over Arthur Dunham's

Sargent-Shepherd.

ust as the sun was setting Wednesmay not be possible to make a change, roll call on the substitution of a bill day night the clouds broke away and block and the sending of it to New and therefore it looks very much like which was in favor of the Whitney in- the sky cleared, leaving a rosy light Haven, Conn., for repairs. Supt. Dearborn, who came to Quincy terest. This vote is so close that it in- over all the earth. May this be a Some of the skippers in Class A, who from that city. Women as superindicates that the matter may straggle happy omen for the bride, Miss Elizaparticipated in the handicap races of tendents are an exception, but Quincy along for some days in one form or an beth J. Shepherd and the groom, Mr. the Quincy Yacht Club Monday, were other. Possibly the party defeated in Ezekiel C. Sargent, who were united evidently a little green at the busines the house will renew the fight in the in marriage at eight o'clock on that Usually skippers keep as close to the Brookline has an average school at senate and try conclusions there. The evening at the home of the bride's line as possible to wait for the starting tendance of 2,777 and Quincy 4148, the Whitney pipe line company and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd gun. Instead of doing so several of

intimate friends were have only a dull sense of the situation bride was attended by a matron of considerable start of them. sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Ideals in Oh, no! Its valuation is \$23,885 per and some of the best men voted honor, Mrs. Arthur W. Harris, and Sunday School at 3.45. The usual pupil and it expends \$35.27 per pupil. Wednesday for a bill which would have the groom by his brother, Mr. Walter Houghs Neck was thronged on Tues-Y. P. C. U. evening service will be omitted where Quincy with a vanation of \$4,- permitted the defiance of law to con- L. Sargent. Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy day evening by an audience of yachtson account of the lecture by Mary A. Liveronser at the Hingham church.

637 per pupil expends \$21.51. On first tinne, and then they voted to put the solemnized the marriage—the double men eager to hear Capt. Hiram W.
cost of school buildings, Brookline exwhole matter over to the next legislaring service being used. The bridal pends more because she can afford to. ture. If they had been here in 1896 party stood in front of a bank of green account of his sub-marine adventures. they would have been better informed. and white, above which was suspended Capt. Phillips had set up in the hall a The gas and electric lighting com-Brookline should pay more than Quincy panies on the one hand and the public the other of white roses. Miss Ida J. lines, and pumps. For upwards of an

10.30. Subject: "God's present tense call The same with Boston, Milton and committee on manufactures was caught up with maiden hair ferns and of the ill-fated "City of Columbus to watchfuln'ss." Sabbath School and pastor's Newton. These rich communities are strongly against it. It provides that roses and she carried a bouquet of and the wrecked .Vanderbilt yacht Bible class at 12 M. B. Y. P. Union at 6 against the mill tax for schools which when a city or town wishes to go into bride roses. The matron of honor was "Alva;" of the intelligence of fisher P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: divides according to the school census the lighting business it may do so up-dainty in a white organdie over blue and crustaceans; and of countless curi-"Two ways and destinies contrasted." and they cannot consistently be against on buying out the existing plant at a taffeta, with garniture of blue ribbon ous incidents which have befallen him price which shall not exceed the cost rosette and streamers. She carried a in his thirty odd years of exploration

of duplicating the plant which is bouquet of white pinks. During the informal reception which There was not the usual holiday bought out. You see that this does followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. crowd at Houghs Neck, but it was not not allow for the depreciation of property and it might be, and probably Sargent were assisted in receiving by surprising as some were around wit would be that the original stockholders the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. winter overcoats. Exposed to the would not get out as much money as George Shepherd, and the groom's wind it was decidedly cool. The was given Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt at her

they put in. In some cases they might mother, Mrs. C. E. Sargent. not get nearly as much. Under the The house was beautifully decorated being one in each bay. At the Fenspresent law which compels the city or with June roses and green foliage, by mere there were band concerts and town to pay the cost of the plant friends of the bride. There were many other attractions. Since the relocation originally the companies have held the presents from the hosts of friends. of the hotel Fensmere beach is a pretty Rally day will be observed at all services. Officer Murray was on the look out for Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 the parties. About 2.30 o'clock he locked to provide the parties. About 2.30 o'clock he locked to provide the people voted gratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent left warm weather arrives. After the wedding supper and con-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST dark that objects ten feet away could under the law expecting to pay some-

located it and as the horse was moving were to buy out. But by the charges a prettily furnished home. They will occupy their cottage this season. n be at home to their friends, on Wednes-7 o'clock. Class meeting, Tuesday, and it. The carriage proved to be an exthey would have been forced to pay, it day evening, October tenth, from eight Quincy are at their cottage at Post was said in debate perhaps \$1,000,000 until ten.

Copeland Street.

Quincy, Mass., cities and towns out of the business

City Council on the 19th inst., appro-Had the street lights been burning a another in business. Though the the finances of the city, I regard it as shot from a revolver might have winged one of the two men. The team proved through the house the companies sum for such a purpose. Moreover, through the house the companies sum for such a purpose. Moreover, to contain three of the harnesses stolen will be likely to defeat it in the there is no certainty that the sum named will not be largely increased be fore the work of widening the street No light is thrown upon the chances of the railroad leases in either branch is completed, judging from what we except by a vote in the house Wednes- know of the reckless action of the Council in the past. It is time to call the assignment of the Fitchburg lease a halt in these unnecessary improve-Thursday and to pe thought the matter ments. Our city government is simto Monday. The ailroad committee ply a political beehive, and those who for Scotland. A very large number of opposed the change and therefore it are bearing the financial burdens are held in Quincy. Doble's hall was filled may be assumed broadly that the being stung to death. I am often re- with the old and young people of Quincy A. A. joyable evening with songs and dane-Yet the rising vote was a tie 66 to puffed up with a feeling of wealth Mr. P. Y. Chisholm of Boston, the Two-base hits, Corcoran, Davie, H. Mullan

them, but it indicates that the lease ting anything thereto. They also lose appeals. It is not often that one is Umpire, Bowler. -We would call the attention of our readers, who would enjoy a few weeks among the hills of New Hampshire, to the Lake House, at Antrim. It is located 1,200 feet above the sea level, where the pure mountain air gives and "Hostler Joe." They were well leave by the pure mountain air gives and "Hostler Joe." They were well leave by the pure mountain air gives lease bill will have its first discussion Copeland street measure, and thus teach Poster control of the Tremont street Methodist church, irresistibly funny comedy of the West. the guests a good appetite, and makes the guests a good appetite, and makes and greatly appreciated. Hease bill will have its first discussion to greatly appreciated.

Where for the density was supplied by the careless manipulators of the city's by here singing. The records of Original Parts of the careless manipulators of the city's by here singing. The records of Original Parts of the careless manipulators of the city's by here singing. The records of Original Parts of the careless manipulators of the city's by here singing. the air will be clearer.

Nothing is heard yet of the mill tax

the serious manipulators of the city's finances that it is time the welfare of those who are bearing the burdens of the had heard of this favorite singer and for incipient consumption. He naturally is of an incipient consumption.

> Very truly yours, HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, June 22, 1900. lease for possibly the income from the

HOUGHS NECK.

Herbert W. Lull, superintendent of Houghs Neck people had a fine view smoke. With marine glasses the view ally for the Omeme and Cleopatra. an amendment striking out the pro- Snpt. Lull has been a success in was even better. Several yachts went The big triangle was used. As one vision that the expense shall be appor- Quincy; a gentleman of literary ability across to the beach for a closer view. leg of it was to be windward work, if salaries is of interest, and is as

A new timetable on the Houghs
Neck line is published in the Al Kyris, J. F. Brown, and eight nays, which showed a major- Mr. Lull is the fourth superintend- Ledger. Half hour time on week days ity for the bill, but not the necessary ent of the Quincy schools. Col. Parker, and fifteen minute time on Sundays and Eleanor, D. B. Clapp,

continue their case before the courts 1883, and Mr. Lull succeeded him in Maurice Sibley and family of Charles Willard Marble and family of Brock is sustained, but not by as large a vote identical in length each serving eight ton are in a cottage on Rock Island

Mr. Proctor, private secretary

Hotel Fenesmere opens Sunday. Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin of Boston in a cottage on Taber avenue. Mrs. Mary McLane of Dorchester

Adams are in the Mildred A. cottage. revenue from Quincy in the post office its predecessor was vetoed by Gov. Progress is further shown by the inthe four offices at Quincy, Wollaston, This Legislature has had the largest schools in 1892; of cooking into the A free steropticon exhibition is to

Everything is opening up in goo

estate. have been teachers of the city, it is on the gas situation in Boston. With- That educational authorities recognize Mr. Kelley's horse ran away Monday Harbor Light, J. Johnson. probable that the successor of Supt. out any debate there was a unanimous Supt. Lull's ability, is shown by the evening and for a time created quite a Medora, S. B. Wiley, eachers of Quincy. We do not know seventy-five cent gas in Boston, which summer institutes. At present he is from near Taylor's and ran to the Post Tautog, A Lincoln,

fence which was broken somewhat. After a service of over ten years the Quincy Yacht Club's cannon gave out at Monday's race. The lock broke no cessitating the removing of the breech

the skippers kept half a mile away Edna, C. F. Marr, Sea Gull, Al Shay, present. The found that the old skipper had

two letters, S. S., one of pink roses and complete diving suit, with air pipes, race will be under the rules of the Massachusetts Y. R. A. with stories of adverture in a hidden

The bride looked charming in her world, of hair breadth escapes from the next three classes, and \$5 and white bridal robes. Her veil was death; of the exploration of the hulls \$3 for the 15-footers. Three prizes handicap class.

in this little known marine world. yacht races were the attraction there home on Washington street, to assist

spot and promises to be popular when John L. Ayer and family of Win W. S. Williams and family will

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hall Island. Mr. Hall is now with the as a token of the love we have for you, Sumner & Goodwin Company of Bos-

at Houghs Neck as a general utility man, filled up with fire water Sunday and then borrowed his employer's team then drove rapidly to Quincy Point same time the two men jumped, and in competition with existing companies priated \$24,000 to widen Copeland and back again to Quincy where he an instant were lost in the darkness. as much as one man can compete with street. In the present condition of was arrested by Officer Barry for reckless driving.

Band concerts are given at Houghs Neck twice a week, Wednesdays and Sundays.

Temperance Rally.

Mount Lodge, No. 55, I. O. G. T., With one exception every man on both held one of the most successful and enthusiastic temperance meetings ever several were two baggers.

66. Speaker Myers gave a vote for the when they are spending other people's well known temperance advocate, was 2, Collagan 2, Gallagher. Struck out, by Mul P. Barry, James Gray, A. M. Pirie and William Ramsay, and they gave some side of the railroad committee. It is money. It is very easy for politicians the speaker and he held the audience lane 9, by Stanton 6, by Macandrews. to vote for extravagant appropriations well in hand from beginning to end by pitched ball, J. Coughlin, Macandrews, Burch mittee a vote of 103 to 83 against when they themselves are not contribu-

bill for the support of the public excessive taxation should be respected. expected much and the sincere indolent nature, and he knows that he will not ongratulations she received at the take the active exercise that he needs to obtain

when the notice came down from the senate that they had been rejected. The senate retains its reputation as the garden and a speedy return.

When the notice came down from the senate that they had been rejected. The senate retains its reputation as the graveyard of house measures, Rule, avoided by them.

— Fat mutton is apt to disagree with heartily welcomed to Quincy at any Signature avoided by them. - Fat mutton is apt to disagree with and pianist are all right and will be Bears the

Yacht Races.

One of the snappiest races, which our public schools, has forwarded to of the fire at Nantasket Friday June has ever been sailed under the auspices Hammond represents postal receipts of The Committee on Counties on the the School Committee of Newport, R. 13th, especially from the top of Great of the Quincy yacht club, was the one over \$24,000 for the year ending Mar. part of the house reported this fore- I., his acceptance of the office of super- Hill, when even with the naked eye a given for the H. O. class and other 25- 31, 1900, at the Quincy postoffice, noon on the bill for a bridge over intendent in that city, to take effect long sheet of flame could be seen footers for the first leg in the Algon- while a salary of \$2,400 for Postmaster Weymouth Fore river in Weymouth Sept. 1, much to regret of those inter-through the clouds of thick black quin cup and cash prizes and incident- Burns at Wollaston represents postal

a gentleman of executive ability, who taken out by Capt. Pierce in the yacht Peddock's buoy doing the windward work on the last leg from Red Spar sailed over the 7 knot triangle. CABIN 25-FOOTERS.

Little Peter, J. J. Moebs, Early Dawn, J. E. Doherty Empress, Hayden & Parker, 21-FOOTERS.

meme, W. P. Barker,

elock. The first handicap race under the suspices of the Quincy Yacht club

in fifth on corrected time.

In Class B. Lincoln's Taupog prove herself to be the fastest boat and won lass were captured by W. P. Barker's, Omeme, and it was nip and tuck for

Hustler, Whittemore & Robbins, 3 29 16 3 34 16 Waltham. 3 34 17 3 39 17 Watertown, Beatrice, John Cayanagh. 3 29 35 3 39 35 3 43 05 3 45 05 Boston, Goblin, E. Ricker, 3 44 42 3 47 42 Dedham. Hyde Park, Milton, 3 51 05 3 53 05

that any are candidates, but no mistake the committee on manufactures rewould be made if the School Committee ported unanimously ought not to pass, Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. For a few minutes it looked Summer Institute, July 5-13; and the the way. Supero, C. Alden. 3 59 51 4 02 5 SPECIAL CLASS eme, W. P. Barker, Cleopatra, F. F. Crane,

> The judges were J. S. Whiting and E. S. The first of a series of the handical club races scheduled by the Wollaston Yacht club was sailed Monday over oarse No. 2 four miles and repeat.

The summary follows: Thelma II, A. E. Merrill, 21.00 1 33 25 1 33 25 West Wlnd, W. M. Chase, 16 02 1 45 56 1 41 46 enness at Quiney.

the Squantum Yacht club will be sailed on Saturday, June 30, a start to classes for 25-footers, 21-footers an 21-foot cabin 18-footers and 15-footers There will also be a special ope handicap for boats under 30 feet. The

There will be prizes offered of \$12 of \$12, \$8 and \$5 will be given in the

The other fixtures arranged for the eason are the races for the second Burkhart cup, and on Aug. 18 there will be a race for the third Burkhart

Mrs. Pratt Surprised.

Tuesday evening a surprise party twelve of her neighbors and friends Charles Anderson, Andrew Peterson, Joseph contributed toward a rattan rocker and lamp. The rocker was presented Jokean Vena and Oscar Anderson, for violating by Miss Elvira Ewell, who spoke as the fish and game law at Cohasset were called follows: "Dear Auntie Pratt-We are and they were fined \$10 each. gathered here this evening, representatives of the Woman's Relief Corns, to ssist you in commemorating the 70th anniversary of your birthday. It is our intention to leave somethin therefore, I take pleasure Auntie Pratt. n presenting you this chair, in renembrance of your three score and ten years of useful life, and pray that within its arms you will rock out many more such years. Accept it. pray, in the name of the ladies of our Corps." The lamp was presented by

Q. A. A. Won.

Heavy hitting and many characterized the ball game at the park Monday morning between the Oninc On Thursday evening, June 14, Merry A. A. and the Y. M. C. A. nines. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Y. M. C. A. 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 6-14

There will be a change of bill at the Tier

any stage of "Classical Cowboy," a breezy and BAILLIEUL — FIELD — In Northam congratulations she received at the close of the meeting gave proof that no one was disappointed. She possesses a strong powerful voice, very musical and at all times under control.

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HARRIS—WALSH—In Boston, June 6, by Rev. Austin E. Doherty, Mr. Alfred Harris of Quincy to Miss Edith F. Walsh of Boston.

SAYWARD—ROBBINS—In Higham, June 21, by Rev. O. D. Sewall, assisted by Rev. Louis C. Cornish, Dr. William H. Sayward, Jr., of Dorchester, to Miss Mary Parkman Robbins. Patches about the strike sent from St. Louis are consistent in one respect. They can be searched through and through without the discovery of a single grain of truth.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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**Test of the presentation one respect. They can be searched through and the open consistent in one respect. They can be searched through and through the passage of the mill tax bill less a powder to be shaken in the sloes. It makes tight to corns and bunions. It's the greaters comfort to corns and bunions. It's the great station of

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QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, 11.10, P. M. SUNDAY—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 a. m.; 1.25, 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M.

7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 P. M.

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 M. SUNDAY—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21

BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR—6.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 P. M. SUNDAYS—8.46 A. M. 12.31 4.16 P. M.

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Postal Receipts. QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 A. M., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 P. M. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A. M.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.2, 8.08, 10.08 P. M. receipts of at least \$13,000. The basis of the apportionment of

10,000 11,000 16,000 2,400 24,000

2 13 00 in salary presents an increase of over 3.48 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 \$4,000 per year in receipts. Were it 7.43 8.12 9.16 9.38 10.12 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY— 13 51 not for the fact that the Quincy and 10.12 P. M. PARTYN FOR WOLLD 1.18 3.2 07 10.10 11.18 13 14 07 10.18 11.18 12 07 10.18 11.18 11.18 12 07 10.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 11.18 1 Cleopatra, F. F. Crane,

18 32 Wollaston offices are to be consolidated

The Hanley gets 100 per cent, for the cup, the All Kyris 60 per cent, and the Little Peter 30 per cent, while cash prizes of \$20, \$15 and \$10 go to the lit would be necessary to increase the Nource to Power and the lit would be necessary to increase the Nource Towns To The judges of the race were Commo-ore E. E. Davis, Vice Commodore J. Quincy and Wollaston offices combined

Month. However, the receipts of the 9.40 10.14 11.18 p.m. Sundar—7.48 8.48 9.18

A. M., 1.33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 p. M. S. Whiting, W. C. Harrison, J. L. Whiting, Jr., and Frank White.

The next race for the 25-footers will be on the afternoon of July 4th, at 3 per year Quincy will become a first o'clock.

A. M., 1.35 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 p. M. Boston for Norfolk Downs—5.53 6.28 f.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 p. M. Boston for Norfolk Downs—5.53 6.28 5.28 5.58 6.28 5.58 6.28 5.58 6.28 5.28 5.58 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 p. M. Sunday—6.28 8.38 10.28 per year Quincy will become a first class office, and it now looks as if the day was not far off.

Sewer Appointments.

ALLANTIO FOR BOSTON—6.20 6.24 6.50 6.54 9.20 9.24 day was not far off.

Sewer Appointments. day was not far off.

Class A had ten starters. The Beatrice which has shown the fleet her heels many times in the past led the fleet for the first time around but after rounding. Sheep Island buoy on the run home she was distanced and came in fifth on corrected time.

More "trouble" for the taxpayers.

Clifford and Larkin T. Trull, commissioners appointed to apportion the cost of construction, maintenance and operation of the south metropolitan sewerage system among the cities and taxpayers.

7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 P. M.

Boston for All Royal Boston for All Royal 1.16 1.28 court, and it will be confirmed July 1, court, and it will be confirmed July 1, if no opposition is made meantime.

The first column gives the per cent, for interest and sinking fund requirefor interest and sinking fund require8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 F. B., SUNDAY-6.16 ments for the five years, 1900-1904, and the second column the per cent. for ost of maintenance and operation.

Cost. Maintenance 2.13

It will be noticed that Quincy will Iandsome Stripes for Reception Rooms 8 & 10c. be called upon to pay over twice as cost; the cost is evidently based largely on the valuation, while the maintenance may be based upon population. As taxes are generally based on valuation 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass it would seem fairer in this case. 4 07 10 Brookline should pay as much, if not nore, for the maintenance of sewer Funeral and Furnishing

The District Court.

A session of the district court was held Monay and several offenders against the peace and gnity were arraigned before the bar of justice John F. King was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Weymouth and Hugh Wilson and Edward F Clancy were fined the same amount for drunk-

West Wind, W. M. Chase, 16 02 1 45 36 1 44 46
Ziska, A. L. Baker, 18.02 1 48 32 1 46 22
Edna, C. F. Marr, 152 08
Clancy was also fined \$10 for violating the City Ordinances by reckless driving at Quincy. on for thirty days for drunkenness at Quincy. fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. as called, and he paid a fine of \$7. raigned for assault on his wife, Mary. Ca

> Henry Webber was arraigned for the lar of a watch from Catherine Foley. He was sentenced to six months in the house of correction Frank Burke of Quincy and James B. Hud-

ult on a nine-year-old girl at Quincy. Joseph O. Gaillardet was fined \$5 for drunk Edward Buckley paid a fine of \$5 for drunk mess at Quincy. The continued case of Mary Sullivan

Quincy was continued for another week. Eugene N. Look was fined \$3 for violat he metropolitan park rules, by driving a hors Thomas F. Sheahan was fined \$50 for the i egal sale of liquor to W. H. Dempsy at Wey-Edward Quinn paid a fine of \$5 for drunk

Joseph E. Grassie was arraigned for violatin ound not guilty and was discharged The continued cases of Robert Ainslie Silvia, Manuel E. Salvador, Levi Cadose The continued case of Herberto Capacio

for rape, was called and dismissed for want of nation. Capacioli was then arraigned for assault on a female child under 16 years and for The cases of three young men arrested for

e larcery of a float from A. E. Linnell were alled, and again continued until next Monday. Buchanan, Mich., May 22. nesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Mrs. George Crane. A collation was served and after bidding Anntie Pratt many happy returns of the day, the guests departed at 10 o'clock.

Contenting and nasional revery infurious coffee, she finds it much better for herself am for us children to drink. She has given u coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of you grant to the day. The coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of you grant to the day. The coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of you grant to the day. The coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of you grant to the day. The coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of you grant to the day. The coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of you grant to the day. The coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of you grant to the day. The coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of you grant to the day. The coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of you grant to the day. The coffee drinking entirely. The coffee drinking entirely. They say the Quincy Ledger illustra

ons this week have been up to date. Marriages.

GARDNER-SAMPSON-In Quincy, June 21 by Rev. Edward Anderson, Walter E ner of Weymouth to Mildred Howard son of Quincy.
SARGEN'T-SHEPHERD-In Quincy, June
20, by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. Ezekiel C
Sargent to Miss Elizabeth J. Shepherd, both of Quincy.
ODDARD—RICHARDSON— In June 20, by Rev. E. C. Butler, Mr. Walt W. Goddard to Miss Helen H. Richards w. Godard to Miss delea II. Inclinatioson both of Plymouth. CURNYN—LOGAN—In Quincy, June 14, by Rev. John Casey, Mr. William H. Curnyn of Campello to Miss Mary J. Logan of Quincy. ROSS—AMSDEM—In Quincy, June 16, by Rev. J. A. Bernhard, Mr. Carroll A. Ross of

Quincy to Miss Alida Amsden of East BROGIOLI—CACCIAGUIA—In Quincy, Jun June 14, by Rev. C. E. Holmes, Mr. Frederick A. Baillieul of Quincy to Miss Bertha A.

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Those distant days, now seen by us

Through mists of years uncertain

Like foreign vessels, glim'ring strange Behind the fog's gray curtain,

In those dim times, a fair-haired god,

The vine-god, Bacchus, wooed and woo

Fair Bacchus brought a glorious wreath

With purple clusters laden,

A beauteous, mortal maiden.

With purple roses clinging;

And still the lover, modern-wise

While he his love discloses,

Can find no fitter gift to bring

Finds love unending, joy divine

Than wreaths of passioned rose

And she, upon whose maiden breast

ion of rioting and cruelty to helpless

gain its point and that point is a thing

Railway Review appears an interesting

ther persons injured 768.

he present time would be a hazardous

-In the two largest cities of the

nited States, New York and Phila

elphia, the office of mayor is now

railing in the mire. Philadelphia's

hief magistrate has been publicly con-

lemned by a meeting of citizens for

sing one of the great departments

through its chief for purposes of black-

mail and coercion. In New York the

mayor is threatened with indictment

and removal for purchasing stock i

an illegal business combination or trust

which does considerable business

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-At the present time there are 70 isoners in the County jail at Dec ham. Of this number four are women.

sidered only in connection with the fact that this is a nation of at least absent member. 75,000,000 people. With these two being killed by lightning is.

-Florida, Geogia, South Carolina Davis's birthday, June 3, a legal

-A new bill for the protection of game birds has passed the legislature the birds and will result in their increasing in numbers. The bill as passed reates a new shooting season of two onths. It deprives bird-shooters of the 15 days of September in which games birds have been legal targets does away with the entire been open season. It imposes a fine of ossession except during October and ported as correctly engrossed the order tern within the same. An heirloom \$20 for every bird killed or had in November.: The bill prohibits for \$24,000 for widening Copeland veil ranks highest, of course, but canabsolutely the year around the sale or street. exposure for sale of partridges or

and for the maintenance of the educaional department \$3,000,000 less \$1,614.69. It has voted to ask for \$300,000 from the city council for f \$3,298,385.31 during the fiscal year

such extensive contracts have been made that it will be impossible to comfrom southern mills.

the Philippines are rapidly improving. Filipinos are the very best of all the abutters had even agreed to give the aces inhabiting the Pacific coast and trees and land that was below the sideslands, and that they are very eager or schools on the American plan.

f the century puzzle has been settled nce for all by Mother Eddy's declaraion that this is the first year of the wentieth century.

-Redbreast helps himself herries, does he? Well, before yo ondemn him too roundly, remember e takes worms, also, in prodigiou umbers, -- the maws of that nestful o oung charges are never satisfied. I as been carefully calculated that to keep a robin up to its normal weight an amount of animal food is required feet in length. Multiply that by five for the young in the nest, and no wonder that he finds it necessary to be at work in the morning long before West Quincy which was carted back and its trimmings.

-The New York church which ha Notes and Comments. lopted a contribution box with a sel egistering attachment to use in Paul's schoolboys up at Concord when that there will be empty houses on th about the poorest business in the days when collections are due. The widow's mite will never drop into an such box as that. -There is a remarkable absence

on the strike in St. Louis, and ye that strike has developed an amount of avagery seldom equalled. The aim of the strike is not to overcome abuses of \$25 for the set of a dozen phoor to bring more pay, but simply that graphs illustrating most effectively the he union as a body may be recognized disfigurement by advertisements of by employers. The use of the union's highways and landscapes in Massapower would not seem to an un-chusetts. The photographs may be accompanied by such particulars as will n St. Louis. If the wild Indians or the Filipinos or any other barbarians residents in the neighborhood; whether can do any worse than the strikers did the law has been infringed, etc.

when they, a mob of two thousand, These sets of photographs must b attacked a girl, tore her clothing from sent to the club rooms, 2 Ashburton er person and chased her through the Place, Boston, Mass., by October 1 treets because she had the temerity to 1900. Each photograph should b ide in a street car, one would like to mounted and labeled with the name of now what it would be. That condi- the sender and the locality phot

ion of affairs in St. Louis is a disgrace graphed. o the city, and to the civilization Whoever paints or puts upon, or in any ma which allows it: and if organized labor ner affixes to any fence, structure, pole, rock, other object, the property of another, whether ecognizes and indorses such a condiwithin or without the limits of the highway notice, not required by law to be posted Organized labor has done many good sent of the owner, or tenant of such propert shall, on complaint of such owner, or his tena ands have won because the sentiment or any municipal or public officer, be punished of the public is on the side of the by fine not exceeding ten dollars.

reak; but when it resorts to riots to or notice, painted, put up, or affixed within the shall work unless he is a member of a mion, the strike must and should be forthwith rem any person. - Mass. Statute, 1898.

A very pleasant surprise party

ndered Mr. and Mrs. D. E. MacDonald which was largely attended by people from Boston, Cambridge, Wollaston and Quincy. An enjoyable even ing was passed, the guests being niles of tracks, carrying 356,724,213 entertained by selections by Mr. J. assengers a year and give regular em-Edwin Glover of Quincy and Mr. G lovment to 11,944 men. Last year nese roads killed in accidents, 11 ollation was served. The hostess was passengers or only one in every 32,429,the recipient of many handsome 74 carried. They injured 1,605 or but resents. Among those present were one in every 222,258 carried. Five Mrs. E. Taylor of Boston, Mrs. E. A. mployes were killed and 67 injured. Glover of Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. (Other persons killed numbered 32, and W. Glover and daughter from Wo aston, Mr. Joseph Prario of Quincy, Miss Lizzie Beale of Wollaston, Mis -The scheme to create a small state Lillian Taylor of Boston, Mr. Eben oard of public works to take the place Glover of Wollaston, Mr. E. H. Hardy of the park, water, and sewerage comof Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Glover and son of Quincy, Mrs. Frank afflicted Irishman: nissions may well be delayed a few Belcher of Quincy, Mrs. Minnie work of construction is completed, and Cleverly of Quincy, Mrs. I. L. Beale hese departments come down to a and daughter of Wollaston. naintenance basis. Changing horses at

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CITY COUNCIL.

The only matter to cause any debate at Tuesday night's meeting of the -The fact that there were 563 City Council was the order for widen persons killed by lightning in the ing Copeland street which received just United States last year should be con- the number of votes required to pass it. wedding gowns, to the disavantage of one egg. Mix together very smooth

figures together, any high school boy were received and laid upon the table can figure up how small the chance of until later when they were granted. The Quincy & Boston street railway petitioned for a location for poles on South and Howard street to the Brainand Virginia have made Jefferson, tree line. Referred to Committee on

a slight amendment to the order for \$19,000 for extending Chubbuck street. nd it will surely be a good thing for Adopted, and order passed under sus-

The same committee reported an order appropriating \$600 additional within bounds. for the Wollaston Hose house. Ordered to a second reading. For same committee reported a loan

order for \$2,500 to cover the amounts in the two above orders. Ordered to a Are chiefly of tulle, but as a recent in second reading. The Committee on Ordinances re-

would not pass in its present form. He standard, but this year white jessadid not think Quincy should be called mines are stylish and lilies of the val upon to pay land damages. The ley have some share in favor. has at its disposal for current expenses abutters should pay these and the city build the street. The award was ex- Are usually in such materials as ar orbitant. Quincy at large would not be benefited.

connecting link between West Quincy and the centre. The street is paved as far as the school house of \$3,298,385.31 during the fiscal year connecting link between the centre. The street is paved as far as the school house where it enters a tunnel. There was as given to point d'esprit, plain net or much tonnage over this street as any in nets showing incons the city. He did not think abutters and not of a costly or showy character -European purchasers are not only should pay the damages. Much of the our market to eke out their supply money was for damages, and setting when removable, the dress can be utilized for parties and a quaint effect is f coal, but they are also making heavy buildings back. He hoped Council urchases of pig iron. It is said that would look at it in a business light.

awards, which were in excess of It differs from the dress material, so a Assessors' valuations. Councilman Poland took up several estates and told how the award was

The American army there at present he a tree or anything that could be called Eton jacket opening over a shirt waist. considers is sufficient for all purposes. a tree, even shrub trees being awarded out it should be maintained in full \$20. There were but few good houses a cool garment about the body, with a parts. The top will be available for onsiders is sufficient for all purposes, a tree, even shrub trees being awarded force for several years to suppress rob on the street and the improvements practical skirt that may do combat with er bands and guerillas. He says the would demand new buildings. If the dust or mud. Black taffe a silk skirts be 90 feet high and 40 feet in diameter. walk or if they had said the assessed value would be satisfactory it would jackets in serge, whipcord, mixed cloth have been right. Crescent street was and the like. Every convenience and a good street and is less than 100 feet from Copeland street and could be may be had at hand during journeys, ised. If they want the traffic on Cope- and in reply to inquiry it can be added land street they should pay part of the that fashionable women, because it is eost. No one took stock that the street

was in a dangerous condition. boat. Ladies who golf or ride a wheel find it indispensable. It is so cooling assessed value, but when you take it to "Marcaret" Neapolitan straw is

Councilman Nichols had been much inrested in this measure and had visited year's cape, though it ne location several times. 'It would Refore this passes we should know There should be an understanding as to

Conneilman Radger said, at the Asl state the city takes 9 feet of the 11 frontage and they take 8 feet. The age, and Hayes part of his piazza. He

id not think there would be any suits or damages. The order was passed to be ordain y the following vote.

Yess—Alden, Badger, Callahan, leverley, Elcock, Freeman, Gassett, logan, Johnson, McLennan, New omb, Nicol, Packard, Smith, Walsh Nays-De Normandie, Faxon, Hil Nichols, Poland-5.

Absent-Hultman Not voting-Bryant The committee on Public Building eported ought not to pass on the orde

oint. Accepted. There were two orders before tl onneil for bath house, one for \$1800 and the other for \$2000. As the latter order had been passed the former wa

disposed of as above. Councilman Freeman offered a resolu nittee of five under the fifth clause the Dr. Woodward will, to look ove the trust fund with the managers and report to the Council within thirt

days. Adopted. The order granting the Massachuse Telephone Co. a location for poles The order granting a location to the New England Telephone Co.

Howard steet was recommitted. Voted that when the Council adjour be until next Monday evening. Adjourned 8.28.

The Dentist's Dodge.

eing an inveterate joker tells the following story of how he succeeded i pulling a tooth from the mouth of an Pat came to him one day with a jaw very much swollen from a tooth which

when the suffering son of Erin got into evenings were when I would have the dentists chair and saw the gleam- sit alone in my dreary den and sew ing pair of forceps to be used in buttons. go its hold on his jaw-bone, he dreary now, love. I can sit by you ositively refused to open his mouth. and thread your needle." The dentist hit upon an effectual scheme, however. He got his page-boy to jab Pat with a pin, and when he big red-faced man was talking for the

"It didn't burt as much as you ex- to drive, and dilating on its good pected it would, did it? the dentist points. asked, smiling. "Well, no," replied Pat, hesitating- asinus' family?" asked the scholarly ly, as if doubting the truthfulness of and quiet-appearing man across the his admission.

New York Fashions.

WEDDING GOWNS.

Councilman Hultman was the only satin that no longer reigns supreme. and set on the ice. Chop some ham Crepe de chine is very fashionabe and and tongue in equal proportions and of the comparative failure of legislative mousseline, chiffon, fine net or lace are blend all well together. Cut the bread effort lies in the fact that whereas, a like wise in favor. Satin in the very thin, spread with the mixture, reformers, they are faced with magnifiearlier part of the season, however, and roll. was the first choice and at present also is a frequent selection. Removable yokes, that are so greatly in vogue else where in dress, are seen on bridal gowns at times and in spectral fashion, the ubiquitous Eton or Bolero jacket may present themselves, but are exceptional. Trains are sometimes ex-

> than the wearer's preference obtains and the obligatory appendage is well shapes are preferred and so called be slight. troduction may be noted a fine lace veil with border and delicate floral par

Councilman Poland hoped order O:ange buds and blossoms remain

worn during afternoons or at semi dress evening entertainments, those the top with a few of the berri most ornate and expensive being Raspberries may be substituted for given by a finishing of "grandmothe sleeves," so called because a revival of Councilman Freeman thought the an old fashion when most grand- July. The time for filing the bids awards were excessive as they came mothers of the present day were young. plete the shipments during the current grear. Heavy exports will be made like to ask how they based their thin fabric that reaches to the wrist.

> to stand out plainly as itself. TRAVELING DRESSES. Mohair, because shedding dust, is i much favor and nice outlits show at ferably a wash silk shirt waist, rank ighest, but there is a large assortment at the south of the tower will have a f independent skirts or skirts and storage capacity of 5,000,000 gallons, the fashion, and ladies of refinement. because of good taste, make constant Kinley, with their autographs Lanman's Florida Water, that sweet could have you believe there was no old favorite which continues to impart ecessity to widen the street. He its own peculiar refreshment to the eems to be opposed to everything in society belle in her boudoir, or to the onnection with it. He did not state tired wayfarer or excursionist by car or

heir door there is damage. The im- quite fashionable for piazza hats and ber of The Smart Set. The author is Ward Four. Last year there was seline in pink, blue, with or some times red and it can be added that all red hats are not uncommon in straw to re-establish in the social world woman friend who has been sen tionally divorced and remarried.

This represents over very fashionable, whether Etors or York society than any novel ever close, that capes, other than dressy written.
evening ones, are rather exceptional, Mr. Ha but you can for day wear, utilize a last Lucy Carter.

band during the afternoon and in the vening there was a display of fire Climax," by Ellen Olney Kirk, there are works. During the afternoon there

100 yard dash,-won by T. Mu

Putting shot,-won by John Casey;

Annie Smith d, Mrs. Marr. Boy's race, -won by W. Meerkins; see

No admission was charged to th park, but quite a revenue was obtaine

Try Allen's Foot-Ease in Gloves. A lady writes: "I shake Allen's Foot-Ea

Anecdotes.

's or your father's side?" who is getting the best of it .- Bost

Mrs. Hornbeak .-- What is this gan of golf that's in the papers so much anvhow? Farmer Hornbeak .- Wal, so fur as kin make out, its nothin' but a kind

A Frenchman applied to a loca official for a passport to visit Kiatterwingschen, in Switzerland.

culty, he blandly asked: "Would you

Coming down on the street car, th opened his mouth to yell, he grabbed benefit of all on board in telling of a

laisle. "But," he added, placing his hand on The Kind You Have Always Bought the spot where the boy jabbed him with the pin. "I didn't think its roots would go down as far as that,"

"No, sir; it belongs to me." "Same thing," and the red-faced man never turned a hair.—Detroit Free Press. "No, sir; it belongs to me,

June brides, even among the wealthy mixed mustard, three table-spoonfuls of classes, often choose thin fabrics for oil, a little paprika, salt, the yolk of

until soft; pour off the water and dissolve the gelatine in one halfclear, boiling coffee of the strength de sired, and half a cup of sugar. Place in the ice until cold, and serve with swee tremely long, although no rule other

ir into the tapioca. Cook all togethe intil smooth and clear. Let stand until nearly cold and then pour it ove quart of whole berries. Eat with ream flavored with strawberry juice.

this whipped cream. If you wish, d strawberries, but canned or preserv raspberries or strawberries may in a plain junket.

servoir and stand pipe on Third Hill, Metropolitan Water Board's engineer staked out the location of the propos eservoir early in the month. During the past fortnight the location has becarefully inspected by prospecti iron encased in granite, will resem the keep of some mediadval castle. h observation purposes. The tower will The reservoir, which will be located

Magazine Notes. Magazine," which periodical presen tached. The autograph of Mrs. Mc Kinley for the first time appears on printed page, and it is curious to note how much alike President McKinley and his wife write their names. The oass its usual high standard of in

erest and timeliness.
"Hearts Aflame" is the striking itle of the novelette in the June numprovements are for the benefit of the keghorn is also stylish as ever. Simble community. He understes pler shade hats are of shirred moustless flat the efforts of a beautiful society leader was seline in pink, blue, white or sometore-establish in the social world a to re-establish in the social world a the wheels within wheels in Nev

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functionary, who was not a fellow of any geographical society, struggled in vain with the spelling of the place's Then, unwilling to confess his diffi-

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"Mother, I guess wes 2 bout all right

Miscellany.

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Ermina, let themselves in at the side

loor and went to the bedroom to take

by several years, she yet was the leader

f the two by reason of the indomitable

way, even to the ever-increasing

said Miss Ermina.

plants in the window.

roceeded to lay it low.

"I don't see why no." she said.

had a thing better than this in all her

days. And it'll do that daughter of

hers good to see the sort of thing

er mother came from. And as for

he carpet, it ain't ever seemed quite

ecent to have little scraps of rugs put

every which-way on the floor. A good

rag carpet that goes all over is better

every way, seems to me. And there's

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spender buttons from the prisoners'

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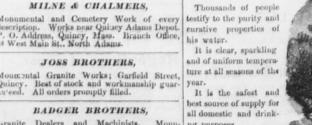
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"I know; but-the wood-shed, now. And don't seem as if 'twas really dependent, ecessary to dust all the jelly glasses n the wire cupboard down stairs." shouldn't feel like going out in a good thought things wasn't as good under-

hat stole in, fragrant from the roses for his good resolutions.

thing of its frost still lingered with ountain head. But with two persons enough. I'm going down now to pick friend. aiert to discuss every fleeting aspect of this life below, as were Miss Mary for the cake the first thing after breakwith their bonnets in the closet, Miss about her stout figure and of the sun-teach you a lesson!" Ermina spoke, Younger than her sister bonnet strings tied beneath her chin. But alas for Major's hopes! Kikie limited. The problem is to get habitu ing from the garden with a basket full employed. of cool, green pods, dewy still from The next time Kikie started for the "We'll have to have them to tea," the night.

Miss Allen, slender and old, paused the things ready for the cake and get "got into his stride," as the horsemen t the chair that stood beside the breakfast. We won't have much, just say, in the first few yards. Major "I was wondering if we hadn't don't want a lot of dishes to wash, and at the start; and before he was under nght to,'' she said, a quiver of doubt besides we haven't got the time. We'll full headway Kikie was fifty yards be on the keen jump all the morning ahead. Miss Ermina, noting the doubt, as it is. It don't seem just right for But there was a conscious rectitude

"Of course we had," she said this time." h, with a vellow bowl her lap and the basket on the chair 'It was only-it don't really seem as we could, " she said, helplessly. beside her, glad to stay out there the crossing. Miss Ermina stood before her, solid where it was so fresh, but guiltily con-

scious that all the pleasanter parts of and purposeful as her sister was fragile he work fell to her share. After breakfast Miss Ermina laid out

Well, it's only that they're used to a plan of action, like the general that naving things so different, a dining. she was. om separate from the sitting-room "You go into the pantry and make 'Mary Helen Allen,' said Miss it and put them down stairs where it Ermina, firmly, "it can't ever be said to begin to set the table. I'll get the hat an old friend of ours came back to extra leaf in now before I go to stuffing he town where she was born and prought up without having a bite the chickens. We'll have the gilt-edged plates for the chickens and the little offered her in our house. If she hadn't rosebud saucers for the pudding, en married John Turner and gone to in the city she would never have

Miss Mary, doubtfully.

"We've got to have something to Major never gave him up as "past rink and coffee don't seem just reformation. "-Boston Home Journal. right." said Miss Ermina. "Go see o your pudding now; I put the eggs and gelatine in the right-hand cup board for you.

good stuff in this carpet, besides your brown cashmere and my camel's hair, And the husy morning was well and I don't know what not," she started on its way. For a time all 'I know, I suppose we ought to have that of itself suggested treachery and hem, and I want to, only I just then the trouble came. It began with a big blue bowl, which too heavy for "I wouldn't; it's trying to the the wrinkled old fingers that tried to erves," said Miss Ermina, dryly, as hold it, slipped to the floor with a she settled herself with her workshocking clatter, spreading custard and asket in the big rocking-chair that onsternation through the pantry and tood by the table, There was a went on from one thing to another unpause. Miss Ermina darned industritil poor Miss Allen's mind was filled ously and Miss Mary sat with her with a formless, nebulous irritation. ands in her lap, looking out of the which, crystalized, would have become window and considering the tea party a theory of the inherent depravity of inanimate things. Time slipped away "Who would you have?" she asked, rom her unaccountably, her nervous ness, caused in part, by the lack of her "Just them, Emeline and her usual substantial breakfast, affected

laughter, and Mr. Turner, I suppose, her sister, heated to the point of inand Jane Evans. We'd have to have Jane Evans, because they're staying n the growing warmth of the day, and, there, though she was here last. the dinner party, a matter of pride and After another pause Miss Mary spoke pleasure in its conception, became in "We can't have them toits accomplishment a trial almost be norrow night, because there's that youd the excellent dispositions of Misspecial missionary meeting at Mrs. Mary and Miss Ermina to endure. Baxter's. And Saturday night you've It was just at noon, as Miss Ermina set to have Kate here, Will you have opened the oven door and pulled out my hair?" them Sunday night, or put Kate off? the dripping-pan to baste the chickens, They're going away Monday noon." that Miss Mary came in from the Miss Ermina meditated.

sitting-room, "We'll have them Sunday noon, "We may get the dinner ready, but he said, at length. we'll never in the world be dressed our "To dinner?" cried Miss Allen. selves. What time did you tell them Do you think that's as nice as tea? o come, Ermina?" she asked, in the

And we'd miss church." dull tone of one to whom despair is "I don't care," said Miss Ermina, an inseparable companion. ecklessly. "I'm not going to have Miss Ermina put up her hand to all those dishes to wash up after keep the heat of the oven from her grayer-meeting Sunday night, And linner's more stylish than tea anyway; "Tell them to come!" she repeated, if you're so set on doing things the way they do in the city," she finished.

ose to her feet. "Tell them to come!" On Saturday Miss Ermina toiled Miss Mary sank into a chair and for while they faced each other and the

meant a loss of caste, a fleck of dust, slowly:

side porch, with a long breath of weari- to her sister. her mouth trembling into a laugh.

Mina9" she said. "I'm afraid you to us for planning a party on Sunday fervent remonstrance against some and staying away from church and Sunday afternoon subscription musicales which were organized to be held "May Ellen Alien, don't you point at one of the hotels. any morals at me; I ain't in a mood To a great extent every family must vites it. Human nature longs for it

His Brother's Keeper.

dress with a dirty petticoat, if I a shaggy, lumbering, elephantine New- families and individuals are so observing the lower animals—to quit neath as they was on top; and, besides, a sleek wiry, little black-and-tan, called ing which is one man's meat may the heats of the season scorch us and it wasn't the cleaning that tired me as Kikie. Both Major and Kikie have easily be another man's poison. The the insidious humidity wilt us on much as the baking. That last flour long since passed to their reward, but day may be protected to a certain ex- every attempt at exertion, mental or we got is funny-acting. It does very the story of their friendship is still tent by law, especially against the en- physical. Why should appetite fail well for bread, but you can't be sure told by those who knew them.

kinds of cake was enough, Mary?" of the woman who owned the dogs fluenced by fashion and public senti- Why should the raiment prescribed by "Seems so to me," said Miss Allen. was a railroad crossing. Kikie had the ment. To promote legislation in social forms become burdensome and The soft June Sunday was filled bad habit of rushing down the street to defence of Sunday that is protective even detestable, and all mankind seek ith peace ineffable when. Miss this crossing whenever he heard the without being Puritanical is surely a the attire which proclaims indifference Ermina opened her eyes upon it. But whistle of an approaching train. He good work; to influence society against to everything but ease: Why indeed, this admirable woman paused not to would then dash along beside the making Sunday a day of laborious if this is not the season consecrated to ote the beauties that surrounded her, cars, and bark furiously. Many a time pleasure is also a good work; but, after loafing by the highest powers which the gold and green of the morning, the he had been punished for it, but the all, in matters of detail, every adult rule the universe. obin's trill, the breath of a breeze roar of a train was always too much person must and should be left to We are beginning to understand this.

off their things. The visit just made her voice struck into her sister's portion of the flying train struck him. reasonable Sunday privileges of his as working; and we are learning how He fell into the ditch beside the track, neighbor. The relaxation of the old- to loaf. Our fathers were densely "Mary, I've made up my mind to and there he lay till old Major's bark- time strict rules of our Sunday-keeping ignorant on this point. They never hem, chilling their speech at its have three kinds of cake. Two ain't ing attracted the attention of a passing was inevitable, and is not to be loafed. It was theirs to compel nature,

and Miss Ermina, this state of things fast. It won't be more than cold frame nursed back to health. During time Sunday as of its restrictions, and today, perhaps, had they not labored ould not last long, and, as she followed enough to cut by noon as it is. You'd his convalescence Major was always are quite as apt to recall it with regret without loading. But we assume to better get up." And she departed, with him, and doubtless often said, "I as with a sense of relief because its ourselves, with some justification, a the last trace of ceremony shut away with a flutter of her cotton gown told you so!" and "I hope this will rigors have abated. The available deeper and clearer insight into the

When Miss Allen, slower in her move- was no sooner out of doors again than ally the most out of them, and the more absolutely ordained in human ments, more dreamy in her habit of he resumed his dangerous habit. simplest solution of that problem is to existence than the period of loafing mind, at length came out upon the Major, however, had apparently made select what seems the most profitable upon which we enter with the midvine-covered porch to take a look at up his mind that moral suasion was succession of Sunday employments, and summer heats and the midsummer the morning, Miss Ermina was return- useless, and physical force must be habitually to forego engagements which lassitude.

rossing Major followed. The little "If you'll shell these, I'll set out dog was light and quick-motioned and some coffee and bread and butter. I on the other hand, was heavy and slow

Sunday; but I guess it'll have to go and stern resolve and the force of a that made cocked hats. So Miss Allen sat down in the cool, doubled himself up and let himself out powdered his hair. n a way that was good to see. he overtook Kikie within ten yards of because they dulled the knives.

With one blow of his paw he batted whole population of the country. his small friend over, placed his great oot on the little dog's chest, and held im down while the train rushed by. Kikie lay perfectly still. When th ast car had passed, old Major removed is paw, with a bark and growl, which that snow pudding and the custard for said as plainly as speech: "There, you little fool! Can't you learn anything! is cool, and then it'll be time for you Do you want to get hit by the cars The whipping-post and pillory were and refresh soul and body in the midagain?" And Kikie got up and followed Major home, with his tail be

ween his legs. Many a time all this was repeated, year round. to the delight of those who saw it. guess. Would you have the gilt cups Kikie never failed to get the best start; and the trousers were fastened with that way. And the raw material of or the ones with the landscapes on for but Major always caught him before pegs or laces. the crossing was reached, always "The landscapes, I guess, Are you knocked him over, and held him going to have tea for dinner?" queried down till the train was safely past, Kikie never learned wisdom, but

A Cheap Hair-cut.

Serman barber shop, the proprietor of attached to arouse sleepy contributors. which has a grievance against the went well, with a glassy smoothness Irish race that will not be wiped out or some time. One evening in hi hearty German way he welcomed a ustomer-a burly son of Ireland with

an enormous shock of hair, who oughly erled, "Oi want a hair cut. Do ye "Yah, von air-cut mitder head;"

"Yis, that's it; wan hair cut," and with a yawn the Celtic gentleman threw himself in the chair.

While the barber was preparing h vissors the Irishman nodded a fey imes, and in a short while had pparently dropped into a dose. The parber went industriously to work and the looks fell with every clip of the dammability by working over the stove scissors. Meanwhile the Irishman lept on. At last the hair was cut and brushed, and the barber exclaimed: "Ach, dat is goot. You looks joo

> With a start the man of Ireland awoke and gave a glance in the mirror. "Say, Gemany, did oi ask yez to ent "Yah, dot's vot I do."

like von gentleman.

im by the collar.

"What's that? Did oi say I wanted uy hair cut? Did oi?" "Yah, vah! Dot's right." With a rush the Irishman grabbed

"Look here, Germany, oi said fright.

The Sunday Question.

The Time of Loafing.

All the world in these midsummer days is a loafer. Inanimate nature in-Nobody would have gone out there, for morals," said Miss Ermina. -In- make his own rules about Sunday-keep- and does it. The invisible but omniing, using his best intelligence to make potent forces of the natural world comthe day as profitable as possible pel it. If midsummer were not forever spiritually, mentally, and physically, foreordained as a time of loafing, why It is too good and valuable a day for was such a stress put upon poor, weak happen," responded Miss Ermina. "I Two dogs are still held in pleasant any part of it to be wasted, and yet the man to yield to the impulse—which we recollection in Melrose, Mass. One was circumstances and requirements of should call an instinct if we were foundland, named Major; the other, different that the sort of Sunday-keep- work and "take it easy." Why should croachments of business. Its ob- and cooling drinks to be partaken of of it in cake. Should you say two A few hundred yards from the home servance too may be greatly in in shady retreats, alone tempt us.

spend his Sundays in his own way, We are coming to a clearer interpretaoutside. Brimming with energy she One day-the pitcher that goes too provided only that it is such a way tion of the mandates of nature. We are cose from her bed; like a call to war often to the well, you know - some as does not unduly interfere with the learning that loading is as truly a duty regretted, but grown-ups of only not to be led by her. To them, all ordinarily serious minds are quite as wounds dressed, and his battered mindful of the advantages of the old-they did it well. We could not loaf nours in any one Sunday are strictly

How long is it since the vacation habit became recognized as controlling and legitimate? Those of us who are middle-aged men of business will remember no such concession in our days of clerkship or apprenticeship. The Almost all the furniture was im- fortnight of vacation, "without loss of pay, is a development of the later An old copper mine in Connecticut generation. How many of us, in our younger days, would have known what There was only one hat factory and to do with such a loafing space if we could have got it. Even a short generamoral principle in Major's gait. He Every gentleman wore a queue and tion ago, how few were the facilities for loafing provided for popular advantcourse, the resort of ultra fashion and Virginia contained a fifth of the wealth. There were, here and there in 'the mountains, '' similar resorts. For A man who jeered at the preacher the great mass of the American people, A gentleman bowing to a lady always the resources for loafing which now sprinkle thickly the land. He must be Two stage coaches bore all the poor of purse indeed who today cannot A day laborer considered himself suitable not only to his means but to his needs as well, in which he may loaf still standing in Boston and New York. summer interim of labor. Beef, pork, salt fish, potatoes and In fact, we are learning how to do it.

nominy were the staple diet all the We as a people are learning how to Buttons were scarce and expensive come an industry, if we may express i this industry, the men and women and A new arrival in jail was set upon boys and girls who have learned how to loaf and who are convinced of the When a man had enough tea he necessity of loafing, have before them placed his spoon across his cup to resources of which their fathers never dreamed. There is no taste so fastidi Leather breeches, a checked shirt, ed flannel jacket and a cocked hat mind or body so wearied with work that it cannot find a place to rest, no The church collection was taken in a butterfly of fashion so gay that it canbag at the end of a pole, with a bell not find a spot in which to disport joyously among its kind, amid the variety of "resorts" which offer their attractions to the midsummer loafer. One of our German-American citizens oafing; she most kindly and sweetly related the following incident of the and seductively invites us. . It is not "We were short of men and had a enjoy the gracious beauty of the season large number of prisoners to look that we fly labor in the midsummer after. That did not worry us as long as days. The shere with its inrolling we were not moving, but one day we tides, the mountains with their restful had to make a forced march. The grandeur, the forests with their fragrant country through which we were to shades, the lakes with their crystal pass was hostile, and extreme watchful- waters, all call upon us to come and ness was necessary. We had few loaf and get the new life without exerough men as it was, and we knew tion which we can never get by most that those prisones were ready to make strenuous battle elsewhere. And the

Misdirected Energy.

American people are answering this

"Finally a young officer made a call in larger numbers every year.

orilliant suggestion, and it was They are coming to know what is the

promptly carried out. We ripped the real virtue of loading .- Boston Cour-

busy after that, and fast running was There is a great deal of misdirected out of the question. We made the march safely, and I do not believe energy in this world, and particularly that even Yankee irgenuity could have is this true in the business community invented a simpler solution .- New It is no uncommon sight to see a man at the head of a vast business enterprise loading himself down to such an extent with petty detail work that he Everybody can fly a flag, but every one does not fly it right. Naturally which he is the actual head A man urrounded by subordinates in whom is indeed to be pitied. Some merchants

It is an honest quackery that con-

"Well it so happened, explained the captain, "that No. 15 was all used up, so I gave the man a desertspoonful of No. 5 another of No. 10, and I don't think the chap that drew up the table

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curative agent, it re- remonstrance.

And so it was settled.

months to eat that cake !"

she said again, and there was a tragedy with broom and brush and soap and of self-accusation in her voice "Tell turned the corner he was heard to re- idea to educate the children and older water, while Miss Mary ditted here and there dust-cloth in hand. The them to come? Mary Allen, I never mark, "Faith, that's a chape way to little house was specklessly kept at the told them to come at all.!' worst of times, and one might have thought something less radical in the a moment there was absolute silence way of a cleaning might suffice now, but to Miss Ermina, a chance crumple fact; then Miss Ermina spoke again,

dishonor. Every dish came down from it clean went out of my mind and it ford, in a sermon that attracted much everyone is in distress who wears it sore throat with fever give a table-"I was so busy getting ready that entertainments on that day. Dr. Rains- flags upside down, and wonders if directions. One of the rules ran, "For soft and pure. Shawmut the cupboard; even the triny centar and never came in again to this moment. Spring Water is free the woodshed had their share of the from all living organic furbishing. When at last at six in the demanded suddenly or in the department of the demanded suddenly or in the structure in the st matter, impure drainage evening Miss Ermina sat down in the demanded suddenly, going hastily over who were kept close to their work all the week might well enough find a As a regulator and ness, Miss Allen ventured upon a hands, her eyes suffused with tears, such wholesome recreation as was "I don't know," she quavered, tendency among folks who had leisure happened to remark that her husband else, what's just as likely the medicines hysterically. "Er-ermina, it'll take us and play-time enough throughout the always put on a clean white shirt on were all shams. Either way, it was Later, when somewhat refreshed by amusements for which the other six "I never care so much about the Sun-hour with a dreadful pain in his

the union should be at the end of the pole; but I have seen some with the he has not sufficient confidence to turn wanted a hair cut; that's wan hair-do union down, a sign of distress, but over to them the details of his office, ye hear-the long wan that was hangin' when no distress exists, a sign of disin front. Fo what do yez want to be honor. I have been told than an Eng- feel that it is a sign of weakness when cuttin' all of thim. Oi'll have the law lishman who displays an English flag they turn over matters of detail to some on ye at once fer that," And with a upside down is amenable to the law for clerk, or perhaps to a junior partner. wrathful countenance he slapped on his treasonable actions, and one who puts a In reality it is an evidence of strength, vaguely. Then she pushed the hat and left the place before the as- postage stamp on a letter upside down for a man's best work never can be dripping-pan back into the oven and tonished barber could recover from his is guilty of treason and dishonor to the done when nine-tenths of his time is queen. I know of no such law in this given to perplexing routine details. When the rollicking Irish wit country, but I think it would be a good Dry Goods Chronicle. people to know when the Stars and git a hair-cut.'—Harper's Round Table. Stripes are right side up and keep them so. The little flag emblems worn on the person shows the ignorance on this fesses its own blunders, still ignorant subject more than the larger flags. An that they are nothing worse. The Sunday question is again up for old Grand Army man says he has A whaling skipper, in the old days onsideration in connection with social noticed more than half of these little carried a medicine chest and a table of

In the course of a conversation be physically recuperative, there was a tween two workingmen's wives one could have been good at figures; or week to waste too much of Sunday in Sunday morning. The other replied: hard on poor Bill. He died in half an Gentlemen: Our family realize so much from the use of GRAIN-O that I feel I must food and a little rest, they rose from days should afford then ample oppordays, but I aye his to see John wi' a inside. "Exchange. say a word to induce others to use it. If people are interested in their health and the welfare of their children they will use no other beverage. I have used them all, but GRAIN-O I have that frugal village at least, Miss Mary I have used them all, but GRAIN-O I have found superior to any, for the reason that it is solid grain.

Yours for health,

C. F. Myrrs.

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Woman's National Sabbath Alliance is him to look clean and decent!—London religious that frugal village at least, Miss Mary work of the found superior to any, for the reason that it ventured a suggestion:

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"It may have been meant as a lesson quite of his opinion, and made a relegant."

The New Pastor.

The Rev. Dr. James Todd who has Whitney road grounds. accepted the call of the First Presbystrong position as an organizer, and preacher in the state of Michigan. He is scholarly, tactful, and aggressive and Mrs. Emily Blake and daughter minister in the West. He is the author Clapp at Braintree this week. regular contributor to the religious full blossom on Bigelow street, and as

Seventeen years ago he was appointed to Manitoba as a missionary by the Colonial Committee of the Presbyterian railway to purchase the Q. & B. system church of Scotland. He labored there is not received with local favor. in overseeing the missionary work of not having been enacted by Congress. the church in that new country. While there he was appointed to the honorout on Monday at nine o'clock and
able position of deputy from the Synod

were residents bill week granted to Rev. Edgar W. Problem. of Manitoba to the General Assemblies cause of the growing colony before the of interest. people of Scotland. In 1889 owing to Miss Mary B. Keating has returned he became Associate Superintendent of Missions in the state of Wisconsin and the office of financial secretary of Gale meeting of the School Committee for Allerton for the summer. a trustee.

He is at present chairman of the and chairman of Home Missions in his Augusta, Me., this week. Presbytery, and he holds the same office in Home Missions for the Synod of Michigan.

He has been seven and a half years in his present charge and amid many special difficultes has drawn around building at a cost of \$18,000.

Gale college which is the Presbyterian beloved by his congregation.

Patriotism and War.

The Phi Beta Kappa society, into livered a very able address upon all three ballots taken. give the closing paragraphs:

delicate subject by modern American- and against the referendum, and were ism. It is bad enough for the nations with the majority both times. The we threaten to absorb. It is worse for bill was engrossed 121 to 33. us, the absorbers. · I will ask you to remember what berell a noble nation with the Fifth H. Higginson will race against the brides roses. She was dressed in a enjoyable evening. absorbing the world.

must be crushed. Love your country, honor her, live for her, if necessary to history, to philosophy, and to Him is in her eightieth year. the bucket, and the small dust on the

Reunion.

balance.

On Monday last the Monmouth California tourists and invited guests, to the number of thirty-one, spent a de lightful day at Rockland and Nanat the residence of the Vice President, delightfully spent.

lunch of strawberries raised by Bros. on running board when he was struck served. Smith and fine singing, the party was by a pole and knocked from the car. furnished a special car by A. H. He held onto the car and was dragged changed the arrangements of their half-Walcott, superintendent of the South a considerable distance, letting go his century for Sunday, making it a go-hold just in time to escape coming in as-you-please affair, starting at any pany, and a pleasant ride was enjoyed contact with a tree. Although severely time after 8.30, from 2.15 Washington to Nantasket beach. The ride from shaken up and bruised he escaped street, Dorchester. The routs will be Rockland to Nantasket is very attrac- serious injury. tive, especially through the old town It was a close game at North Wey- South Braintree and Holbrook, of Hingham, with its wide streets, mouth Saturday between the Quincy Brockton. The first regular division

one of the finest seashore resorts in the favor of the home team. When the country, L. Damon's Sons, proprietors, Quincy closed their half of the ninth the tourist found ar excellent dinner inningss the score was 11 to 11, but The second annual meeting of the waiting them, and they knew well how after two outs the North Weymouths Woodward Alumnae Association was to enjoy it.

comfortable dining room, although it work for the Quincys. was a very warm day, the members adjourned to the balcony and transacted some business, and elected the

Vice President, -Francis Procter.

delightful occasion, the party separated; some returning to Boston by steamboat, others to their homes by the street cars. It was one of those pleasant reunions that will long be remembered.

Prohibition Convention.

Rhode Island for Vice President.

encouraging. Admiral Seymour's force has arrived at Tien Tsin, after hard and Mrs. F. W. Crane on Revere road informally on matters of interest to fighting for sixteen days against hordes were brilliantly illuminated by Chinese the Association. Refreshments were of fanatics. The foreign ministers were lanterns Monday evening, and many served, and dancing and music connot with Seymour, and a captured friends assembled to a musicale by cluded the evening's entertainment. Chinese says the ministers are slain. Bethany Ten, of Unity Circle of King's Others say that the legations had been Daughters. There were plane soles by burned and the ministers imprisoned. Mrs. Jennie Hockin Hunt, vocal solos The news from Manila is that nine den; solos by Miss McClellan, who acthe Board of Directors of Woodward The bride wore a white taffeta silk of the excessive heat.

upon taking the oath of allegiance to

and other sports.

awoke in time to save 8 cows and which of those of the contents from the barn which of the contents from the barn which studying while one thinks of those pronounced, It is not pronounced it is studying while one thinks of those pronounced, It is not pronounced it is studying while one thinks of those pronounced, It is not pronounced it is sold by all Druggists. Testimonials who have gone before.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad.on page 1. Hall's Family Pills are the best. was set on fire and destroyed.

CITY BRIEFS.

A busy week in school circles. Fourth of July next Wednesday. There will be a tennis tournament in Quincy the Fourth of July on the

The will of the late Patrick Burns of terian church of Quincy occupies a this city was allowed at Probate court in Dedham on Wednesday.

has been eminently successful as a Mamie were guests of Mrs. George of several books and pamphlets, and a There is a beautiful catalpa tree in for the summer.

sweet perfumed as it is beautiful. The proposal of the Boston street

for several years with great success. It is not unlawful to use the flag for their annual picnic. and gained an exceptional experience campaign purposes the proposed laws

The warships in the harbor passed were plainly seen from Presidents hill. week granted to Rev. Edgar W. Preble On the premises were a lot of rose vicinity were splintered. formerly of Quincy. of the Presbyterian churches in his Judge E. Granville Pratt and wife native land, and commissioned by the have returned from a pleasant trip to The biggest game of whist on record Kay some time ago to set out. McKay Manitoba Government to plead the Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other places 78-7. Who can beat it it? Ask Walter, had some trouble with the other family

the state of his health he came to the from her school on Cape Cod, where ties for Highland park, passed through United States. Soon after his arrival she has taught very successfully for the Quincy on Thursday.

The adjourned meeting of the regular college of which for some years he was June, will be held this evening The plasterers are now at work of June 30, at 8 o'clock.

Committee on theology for the examin- Consolidated Fortuna Republica Gold stage. ation of candidates for the ministry, Minning Company incorporated at

> Lawyer Jenness from his home Hardwick. Wednesday evening, parties at present unknown, got away with some of his universal hot weather remedies.

him a large congreagtion, and also The temperature at noon Thursday built up the church which recently was 95 degrees the highest it has been erected a handsome modern church thus far this year. The hottest day at noon in June for five years was 97 He received his doctor's degree from degrees which was June 6 last year.

The extremes of noon temperature in college for the Synod of Wisconsin. June for four years have been: In regular monthly dues to the Quincy one of Remick's famous fish dinners at Dr. Todd is in his prime and greatly 1899-97 and 67; in 1898-95 and 56; in 1897-90 and 55; in 1896-95 and 60. Thursday, the following day. Thus far in 1900 they have been 96 and

which from each college class those Tupper formerly of Quincy for super- trolley trip to Newport, R. I. distinguished in scholarship are visor of Boston schools at a meeting of initiated, celebrated its annual festal the Boston School Committee Tuesday day at Harvard on Thursday, and our evening. There was no election, Supt. townsman, Dr. William Everett, dc- Seaver failing to receive a majority on

"Patriotism and War." We have not Representatives Sprague and Shepspace for the entire oration but will pard both voted on Wednesday in favor of striking out the 2-cents a mile clause "But I will not enlarge upon this in the Fitchburg railroad lease bill,

Mr. Z. C. Collins, who was with the "Brethern, even as Athens began by protection and passed into tryanny and Quincy, says the weather there is very challenger, will have friendly trial departed amid a shower of rice and old of one of Charles H. Spear's houses street is visiting friends in Manchester braith and daughter of Brockton; Mr. hot and he longs for a breath of New races. then into ruin, so shall every nation be who interprets patriotism to mean that it is the only nation in the world and expects to return to Massachusetts in it is the only nation in the world and that every other which stands in the October.

Sunday School will be held at Hayward's grove, Saturday afterneon. It

die for her, but remember that what- church, Hingham, Sunday evening A half past six. ever you would call right or wrong very able and interesting address truth and love to man and allegiance to attention and pleasure. Quite a tion at his residence on Greenleaf street tum Inn. It was an enjoyable occasion, God are above all patriotism; and that number from Quincy, Braintree, Wey- Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Lull where "the saucers" were right at every citizen who sustains his country mouth and other places went to Hing- and the teachers of the High School, home, the only cloud being the early they are willing to accept the award of in her sins is responsible to humanity, ham to hear this eloquent old lady who Light refreshments were served.

to whom all nations are as a drop in Mr. Jacob Warshaw who has had an vard who were present at the class and Southern Problems" will lecture received more greetings than Messrs at Hancock hall next Monday evening Edwin A. and Robert H. Harlow, graduate of the Quincy High school the class of '41. admitted him to Harvard college. It the ladies of the Granite City club, Sprague, leader.

which secured his present position. J. S. Smith, editor of the Rockland A man who gave the name of Chap- passed in a pleasant manner with Hancock and Beale streets. Standard, where an hour or more was man of Boston, had a narrow escape whist. Prizes for the best scores were After a hearty welcome, a delicious street, Sunday evening. He was riding Miss Ethel Hardy. Refreshments were View Park, today, June 30. Special

residences and handsome A. A. and the North Weymouth club. will start at 10 A. M., and the fast Runs were numerous in the first three division at 11.30 A. M. On arriving at the Atlantic house, innings and the score stood 8 to 7 in After an hour spent in the cool and Corcoran and Sullivan did good stock ing. There were about sixty present,

Although the air was a little cool Saturday night for an open air concert, following officers for the ensuing a very large crowd was present upon Eugenia M. Hatch '98, and the followshort notice in the Daily Ledger to listen to the concert in City Square by the National Guard band. It is somece President, Francis Procter.
the National Guard band. It is some that the National Guard band band. It is some that the National Guard band band band band ban Prescott.

After a vote of thanks to the street kept together for two hours and in Lores 1993 and an avecutive committee.

Whitham, 196; Secretary, Mary G. down east, for their vacation Mr. Donald will join them later. railway, Mr. Smith, and all others who such an orderly manner. Two officers had aided in making the reunion a were on duty but they had little to do, other than to keep the crowd off the church lawn.

Universalist church Sunday arternoon. Florence Carr, or, The church was prettily decorated with Woman, 'Alice Thompson, '97; sermon next Sunday. The large and enthusiastic National An interesting sermon was preached Elouise Flood, '96; solo, Alice O'Neil, The girls employed in that room Chicago this week, unanimously by the pastor on the theme, "Ideals '99. The papers were of unusual exnominated John G. Woolley of Illinois in life." Six children were christened, cellence, and of special interest, being for President, and Henry B. Metealf of Doris Irving Condon, Vira Mildred practical observation obtained from Seeley, Bernice Stoddard, Mildred actual experience. The musical num Stoddard, Charles Herbert Holmes and bers were greatly enjoyed. -The war news from China is not Earl Adelbert Winslow.

by Mrs. Thomas and Mr. A. L. Hayof the insurgent leaders, including companied herself on an autoharp; and Institute, held on Tuesday afternoon, with pearl trimmings, and a bridal The graduations of the Milton gramrefreshments were served.

government and renouncing all Near the Valley street entrance Lightning killed a horse which H. Brown was leading from a barn on I.W. Munroe and the monument to Mr. Brown was leading from a barn on I.W. Munroe and the monument to Mr. By order of the Board, mountain laurel and potted plants. S. Brown was leading from a barn on I.W. Munroe and the monument to Mr. Pond street, Braintree, Thursday, Mr. John O. Holden, being among the Brown was knocked senseless but most rare from an artistic point, but awoke in time to save 8 cows and some there are very many that are worth

Mrs. Elisha Packard and son Abner are at The Sinclair, Bethlehem, N. H.

weeks.

another concert in City Square this town, N. Y., is at Wollaston.

Graves have gone to Phillipston, Mass., at Old Orchard. Montclair time is now included in

table in this paper. went to Highland park yesterday for

Some illustrations of the famine slight.

Don't ask Wellington. Several special cars with picnic par

Mr. Weston W. Osborne of Wellesley Hills, with his family are at Point raigned imposed a fine of \$25.

Walter T. Babcock is treasurer of the only change in rebuilding is a higher feated his man easily, and Price also

Miss Amelia Bumpus and sister have During the temporary absence of into the house owned by Mr. Franklin

The Universalist ladies give a public tainment free. A. E. Sproul and family left yesterday

afternoon for "Lakemount" summer home in Pittsfield, N. H., to July 4th being a legal holiday, the

Cooperative Bank will be received on Hotel Shellton. A special electric car

The State tax will be \$1,500,000 this year as last year, and being on the marks there was music by the orchessame valuation. Quincy's assessment

will be\$10,005 plus water, park and sewer assessments.

The Lookout, the 21-footer which A. bride were orange blossoms and carried Horace Spear. The party all spent an

A crowded house greeted Mrs. Mary leave City Square at five minutes past

A. Livermore at the Universalist one; returning will leave the grove at in another country is right and wrong occupying nearly one hour in its de- Mr. C. F. Harper, head master of the tary dinner to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. for her and for you; that right and livery was listened to with the utmost High school, gave an informal recep- Luli on Monday evening at the Squan-

> Among the older graduates of Harunusual opportunity while teaching in reunion on Commencement day, Wedthe South to observe "Southern Life nesday, none were more prominent or

tasket. In the forenoon they gathered was his good work at the university Wednesday evening at her residence on Another band concert last evening at from serious injury on Washington secured by Mrs. E. W. H. Bass and Wollaston Unitarian church at Grand Maine.

through Milton, Quincy, Braintree

The Woodward Alumnae.

scored the winning run. Gallagher, held at the Institute on Saturday even including the class of 1900, and mem bers of the faculty.

> The business meeting was called to order at 7.30 by the president Miss ing list of officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Grace Jones, '99 and an executive committee consisting of the above named officers

and Helen Woodward, '97, The business meeting was followed Children's day was observed at the program was given. "College Work," Universalist church Sunday afternoon. Florence Carr, '99; "The Business

roses and potted plants. Special music violin solo, Edith Olney, '99; was rendered by the choir, including "Gymnasium Work," Maud Mac-Rivet and Stud Factory shut down solos by Miss Holton and Mr. Green. farlane, '98; "Domestic Science,"

At the conclusion of the regular pro-The grounds at the residence of Mr. gram, Miss Small, the principal, talked

Woodward Institute.

At the regular monthly meeting of Watertown. Generals Pio del Pilar, Corcetion, readings by Mrs. E. E. Miller. Light it was voted that "a pupil shall be adveil, and carried a bouquet of lilles of mitted to the Sixth class only upon the valley. The maid of honor wore a vidual school this year. That of the presentation of a Principal's certificate blue silk trimmed with duchess lace Belcher school at East Milton was on of presentation of a Principal's certificate bine silk, trimmed with duchess lace forms of revolution in the Philippines. Mt. Wollaston cemetery is the white of unconditional promotion to the and carried pink roses. marble cross that is a fitting memorial highest grade of grammar school work, Following the wedding there was a Celebrate the Fourth of July at of the modest life of him whom it as determined by the requirements of reception. The bridal party, being assouth Weymouth Fair grounds. Horse marks, J. Francis Hayward. Nearby the public schools of this city." Also sisted in receiving by the best man and racing, base ball game, band concert is the granite monument to our be "that admission to the Fifth class be maid of honor, also Mrs. Elizabeth loved physician, Dr. John H. Gilbert. granted to those girls only who present Kendrick and Mrs. Anthony Lane. Our cemetery is filled with exquisite a certificate of unconditional promotion The house was very prettily decorated

Carrie E. Small, Principal.

WOLLASTON.

The half-year report cards of the The regular praise and preaching Work building the new entrance to patriotic character.

Miss Josephine M. Wright and Miss family will enjoy the next two weeks family will enjoy the next two weeks

The alarm from Box 52 at 12.07 Tues-The fire was caused by a blue flame street, Boston, June 22. The Sunday School of Christ church oil stove and the fire scorched the

bushes which Myer's father gave Me-

court before whom McKay was ar-The Wollaston golf team went to Watertown Monday for a return match land, and has written for particulars. New York about the middle of July. the interior of the new Music hall. The with the Oakley club. Freeman de- Quincy pastors are in demand. and Wollaston was defeated 14 to 9.

the summit of Third Hill, last week. through the section of Beale street the occasion. lawn party on the grounds beside the which skirts the base of Third Hill. church next Monday evening. Enter- Two nines from Stone & Forsyth's terian church on Sunday and all the drained and bettered in condition as are in the Chisholm cottage.

> John Adams Council, No. 1210, Royal Arcanum, of Wollaston, celebrated Royal Arcanum day on Saturday, the members and ladies partaking of took the party from Wollaston to

Sears to "The ladies." After the re-

tra, songs and a social time. cantata was given by the Junior En- contracting parties were Mr. John F. deavorers. Ice cream and cake were for Newsam of Boston and Miss Ida M.

regiment and is now at San Juan, Hostess for the Quincy cup, is affoat. beautiful travelling suit. After a The alarm from Box 37 at 9.33 Wed- with a bust of Venus. Porto Rico, writing to a friend in She and the Tashmoo, the Lawrence wedding supper was served, they nesday night was for a fire on the roof Miss Winnifred Kendall of Walker Brett of Avon; Mr. and Mrs. Kil-The annual picnic of the Bethany their return they will reside in Boston. locomotive. The fire was extinguished R. R. Freeman, Charles B. Cory and with practically no loss. ntered for the amateur golf championship of the United States, to be played

in New York next week. " The Teacups," a reading club of Wollaston, tendered a complimendeparture of the guests from Quincy. Fleming and children of Wollaston will while some of them are willing, there

at West Harpswell, Me. The Y. M. C. A. ice cream tent on this subject. Mr. Warshaw is a brothers, of Quincy, both members of with buyers. A good sum of money

> Whitwell street. The evening was Loring's corner, Wollaston; corner of Sept. 1st. Sunday School basket picnic of the

Beale street at 9 o'clock. Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash takes orders. Telephone residence. tf

DOWNS AND PARK.

Arthur E. Linnell's trip to the Cape pleasure for a new sail has appeared when their four tied the score at 11. Linnell purchased at Chatham. She is brooks had to catch a train. roomy and very able. Her time from Chatham, though not a record breaking ne was good, fourteen hours. A large his college. hemselves pleased with the acquisition of such a fine yacht to their club. flower plot, in which a large number There is a new house underway on of plants have been set out.

Wollaston and Norfolk Downs receive its free delivery July 2. Edward Roberts has gone on a ousiness trip to Hartford.

Mr. H. McDonald's family have gone down east, for their vacation where Mr. D. O'Meara of East Elm avenue, Wollaston Park, is at the Quincy

hospital suffering from a sunstroke. by a social during which the following Park and Downs Congregational church, Rev. F. F. Knight, pastor of the Hamilton street, has sent in his resignation, and will preach his farewell Arthur R. Dillaway, Grace M. Eastman New England, remaining at the Point

enjoyed a much needed rest.

Kendrick-Lane.

Mr. George H. Kendrick and Miss Mabel G. Lane of Chelsea were united in marriage at Chelsea Wednesday evening, by Rev. Charles Littlefield. Mr. George F. Field of Quincy was best man and Miss Isabella Rounds of Chelsea the maid of honor. The ushers were Alderman Charles E. Rowe, Mr. George Patten and Mr. Arthur G. Len- avenue. ard of Chelsea and Mr. Fred Pearce of

CASTORIA.

Quincy High school were issued Tues- service held each Sabbath evening at the Water street Presbyterian church Squantum residence. 7.30 o'clock, at the Wollaston Method- is progressing rapidly, and will shortly Mr. Herman Kellar of Billings street booths for the sale of articles of all dist church will be continued all be completed. It will be a great im has appeared out with a new tandem. kinds are open. Practically all of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Winslow and through the summer. The service on provement over that formerly in use. Abram T. Smith formerly a teacher cottages have been let and a good share child are at Stockton, Me., for two Sunday evening, July 1st, will be of a Then a flight of steps on the outside in Quincy was one of the lucky ones at of them are already occupied. The led to a landing from which a door the meeting of the Boston school com- transient visitors, however, do not pan The National Guard band will give Miss Elizabeth E. Jones of Tarry- opened directly into the church. Now introduced into a principal of the Dudley school was con reason is that they have been promised a door leads from the outside into a principal of the Dudley school was con reason is that they have been promised a door leads from the outside into a principal of the Dudley school was con reason is that they have been promised a door leads from the outside into a principal of the Dudley school was con reason is that they have been promised a door leads from the outside into a principal of the Dudley school was con reason is that they have been promised a door leads from the outside into a principal of the Dudley school was con reason is that they have been promised the principal of the Dudley school was con reason in the principal of the Dudley school was con reason in the principal of the Dudley school was con reason in the principal of the Dudley school was con reason in the principal of the Dudley school was con reason in the principal of the Dudley school was con reason in the principal of the Dudley school was con reason in the principal of the Dudley school was con reason in the principal of the Dudley school was con reason in the principal of the Dudley school was con reason in the principal of the Dudley school was considered by the principal of the Dudley school was considered by the principal of the Dudley school was considered by the principal of the Dudley school was considered by the principal of the Dudley school was considered by the principal of the Dudley school was considered by the principal of the Dudley school was considered by the principal of the Dudley school was considered by the principal of the Dudley school was considered by the Dudley opened directly into the church. Now mittee this week. His appointment as out for some reason. Probably one Ex-Councilmen E. E. Jameson and covered vestibule from which a short firmed 20 to 1.

Miss Blanche Manning Gavin, formday was for a fire in a house on erly of the class of 1900, Q. H. S., de- Alex. Pitts of Old Colony street, Mon- Mr. Cannon and family of Brockton Fayette street owned by John H. Dine- livered the valedictory essay at the day. the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. time-gan and occupied by Howard Burrell. Academy of Notre Dame, Berkeley Miss Mand Gray of Botolph street is F. C. Perry, the marine artist, has

SOUTH QUINCY.

The telephones in Kavanagh Bres. Concord, Mass. woodwork in the kitchen somewhat and Swingle & Falconer offices on Penn and destroyed a rug. The loss will be street were burnt out by the lightning Munier of Neponset and Mr. P. H. been quite sick this week. June 22. One of the men employed in Barry, Jr., of Atlantic is announced. Cutting down some rose bushes at Cavanagh Bros.' shed also received Charles Hammond of Billings street, Several of the telephones poles in that

built of stone and stands the heavy manufacturers at Cochituate, Mass. teaming very well. When going to in the house, and Saturday he moved Quincy we notice such a difference Atlantic, has a new wheel. out. Before he did so he went out and after crossing the line. We hope cut down all but two of the rose Quincy's road commissioner, Mr. ushes, as the plaintiff said for spite. line. - Braintree Observer.

The Bay View Loyal Orange Lodge did well. All the others fell victims and kindred associations of Eastern stay the entire summer.

Massachusetts will attend divine wor
The skeleton of the ship on Sunday, July 1st, at 10,30 A. The Metropolitan Water Boards' enmoved from Granite to Spear street, gineers erected their office building on M., in the United Presbyterian church the air as if it were anxious to reach when the pastor, Rev. W. W. Dornan skyward,

The water pipes are being laid will preach a sermon appropriate to It was rally day at the First Presby played at Wollaston Saturday, the store services were largely attended. The soon as possible. team defeating the factory team 19 to children took a prominent part with

a male quartette assisted. attaining of his majority Wednesday within a day or so.

A special party from Boston came to Adams shore. After the banquet the Adams school gave their teacher, Miss What need has he for electric cars? Quincy at 8.50 yesterday, and took Rev. Edward A. Chase, of the Wollas-Votes were cast for Frederic Allison the observation car Lawrence for a ton Congregational church responded surprise party, Monday evening. The in Atlantic which have been newly the Cavanagh cottage. to the toast "Fraternity;" Mayor Hall grounds were very prettily decorated laid with gravel were in excellent trim. to "Royal Arcanum;" and ex-Mayor with Japanese lanterns. Refreshments Mr. O'Neil, the overscer, walked Worcester are in the Danielson cottage were served on the lawn. The tables about viewing the results with supreme | Charles Cushing and family of being spread beneath the lanterns, made satisfaction.

Miss Sheahan and Miss Howard island is rapidly becoming famous. Francis of Wollaston, Only immediate teachers at the Adams school were relatives and friends were present. The present, also Miss F. Rown and Mr.

shoes, upon a ten days' trip. Upon on Frauklin place, caused by a passing and will take a trip'to Tyngsboro be- and Mrs. George O. Lathrop of Cam-

WEST QUINCY.

The hose houses at West Quincy and Wollaston have been connected by tele-

phone. Mayor Hall has written persona letters to the abutters on Copeland street, whose land is to be taken b the proposed widening, asking them i damages made by the City Council in Mrs. A. A. McAlery and Mrs. W. F. full payment. It is understood that spend the months of July and August are those that are not satisfied, which probably means a suit for damages order becomes a law by the Mayor'

with buyers. A good sum of money was netted. There was some excellent music by the Wollaston band; H. W.

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A good sum of money was netted. There was some excellent of West Quincy, sailed on Wednesday and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers in high. and had a brilliant record, which easily Mrs. William W. Jenness entertained music by the Wollaston band; H. W. June 20 for Scotland on the steamship night. and August there, returning about

Mr. Thomas V. Keating of West Quincy spent last Sunday in Bangor,

At West Quincy Saturday there was a day. car corner of Newport avenue and brilliant 12-innings game which rean up-hill game for their opponents, the Holbrooks, made five runs in the away to friends but has many left, second innings. Much credit for the They are a most beautiful sight fine showing of the local team was the climbing all over the house and are battery work of Donaher and Forbes, Donaher striking out 13 in the nine innings. The West Quincys closed in the run getting in the eighth innings, the bay at Wollaston. It is the Four more innings were played, and Kansas, is visiting her sister Mrs. Herthen the game was called, as the Hol- bert H. Newcomb of Howard street.

week attending the class reunion of suit for damages. The grounds in front of the residence oers have looked her over and express of George Elcock on Copeland street have been laid out into a handsome

> Work on the new St. Mary's church on Crescent street is progressing rapidly. From what has already been done, it shows that the structure will be a

substantial affair of Quincy Granite. MILTON.

The graduation exercises of the Tucker school were held Monday evening. Diplomas were presented to the is the guest of her son, Mr. Frederick following graduates: Emanuel Blume, H. Smith. Mrs. Smith will probably Zilla M. Constable, Moses Davidson, Timothy C. English, May E. Gage, until the latter part of July. Her many Agnes Hardie, Philip J. Krim, Jr. Rollo W. Phister, Joseph A. Rein, Abbie E. Reynolds, Clara E. Shea, Gertrude E. Squarebrigs, Lemuel H. Wyman.

the Milton playground the morning of the Fourth, between two nines of the Harvard, the degree of A. B. with Unquity club. In the afternoon a series distinction was conferred on Jacob of athletic sports will take place. The Sunday morning services at the Mission of Our Saviour church will be in French. Mr. Warshaw would have discontinued during July and August.

A hot game of ball will be played on

The evening services are held at 7.30. The fire department was called out Tuesday afternoon for a slight fire in the house of Mr. Turner on Canton degree of of A. B. upon Arthur B. Holden and Charles A. Howland, Jr., Work was suspended several days in Stacy B. Southworth and Ross K. Maguire's sheds this week, on account

Wednesday. Rev, A. H. Mulnix sails today o the steamship Ivernia for Europe.

ATLANTIC.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

The engagement of Miss Grace

in India will appear in the Saturday eight-page Ledger.

Cutting down some rose bushes at Wollaston last Saturday night cost sheds and revived in a few minutes. Alex. McKay \$25. McKay lived in a Saturday night cost sheds and revived in a few minutes. Saturday night cost sheds and revived in a few minutes. The engagement is announced of Miss Hill. The engagement is announced of Miss Hill. The main road through Braintree is Caswell of Caswell Shoe Co., shoe are in the Snowflake cottage.

> Mr. Henry W. Shaw has accepted a The old bowling alley is being reposition with Abraham & Strauss of paired and will be managed by J. E. East Milton, 13 cents. Knowlton, will repair the road between Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. Shaw, like all of us, Glover of Quincy. and for this reason he is making the are in the Lestelle cottage. a second call from a church in Scot- and Mrs. Shaw will leave Atlantic for chester have leased the Shaw cottage

> > The skeleton of the new Atlantic are in the Flint cottage. station has raised its long arms into

The question of the Atlantic boule- grocery business.

from the landing at the end of Apple- expected next week. The pupils of Grade five of the ton street, and swam over to Squantum.

a very pretty picture. The children About noon Saturday, two electric John Brennan and family of Brock indulged in dancing, singing and cars went to Squantum whizzing along ton are in the Vogel cottage. nized at house of Mr. E. J. Sheldon games. During the evening Miss Mit- to the music of a lively band, and James O'Brien and family of Dor The chapel of Bethany church was No. 8 Winthrop avenue, Monday even. chell was presented with a silver chartered by two hundred or more mounted pocket book, as a token of lumber merchants of Boston, who F. L. Taylor of Brockton with day evening and a pleasing gypsy the Wollaston Baptist church. The esteem from her pupils, she was also made Squantum the scene of a jolly family are in the Daisy cottage. presented with flowers and candy, picnic. The beauty of this quondam Among the guests this week at Great preparations are going on in nie Pierce of California, A. H. Wal-Atlantic for July fourth.

of the Quincy school, presented him and Mrs. J. W. Balsom, Martin J. Cas-

fore her return home. Two pedestrians while crossing Neponset bridge Tuesday afternoon discovered an insidious little flame creep- Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cores painfu ng along by the electric car track

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mrs. George Pratt of Wendall road is racing, base ball game, band concert Mrs. Harris of Wendall road is spend ng a few days with her grandson, Mr

Co. was obliged to pay for having lumber vessel at their wharf Wednes day, as only a certain number of days is A allowed for discharging cargo, and the held on Tuesday atternoon, it was voted that time allowed this vessel expired Tues-Mrs. Jones of South streat, Quincy sulted in a tie. The West Quincys had Point, has the loveliest roses around Quincy. She has been giving them

> admired by all who see them. A schooner got stack in the Quincy Point drawer Tuesday, delaying traffic By order of the Board. for some time. Mrs. Harry Allison of Hutchirson

The injuries to the little Wakeman brooks had to catch a train.

Rev. C. W. Wilder was away this girl at Quincy Neck has resulted in a girl at Quincy Neck has resulted in a suit for damages.

A PPLICATIONS for admission will be received at the Principal's office, on SATURDAY, June 20, from 10 to 12 A. M., 3 to 6 P. M. and 8 to 9 P. M. A large crowd was present at New Downer Landing, Sunday, to listen to the concert by the City band.

> O. race at Nahant, Saturday, and the Schools, presenting a certificate of unconditional O. race at Nahant, Saturday, and the Al Kyris defeated the Empress 58 promotion will not be required to take entrance examinations for either the Fifth or the Sirth The Quincy Point club played their first home game of the season on the lent South street grounds Saturday, with the Unions of South Boston, winning year from the Principal of the school which has by a score of 15 to 4. The feature of

the game was the clean fielding of the

home team, and the catching of Barrett for the visitors. Mrs. Esther Smith, of Lincoln Nebraska, formerly of Quiucy Point, spend the greater part of summer i friends are giving her a warm welcome

Harvard Graduates.

At the commencement exercises of Warshaw of Quincy. Mr. Warshaw received, besides, honorable mention obtained magna cum laude, if he had not left college early in the second half-year.

Whiten of this city. J. E. Harkins also of Quincy was graduated from the medical scho with the degree M. D. and A.B.

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Frank A. Locke, plane tuner, ad.on page 1.

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HOUGHS NECK.

The Burkhardts families are at their The season at Houghs Neck can be said to be fully under way. All of the various things by proprietors which Last week a number of new familie

arrived. are in the Leonard cottage. spending a part of her vacation at gone to Watch Hill, R. I., on a yacht-

ing trip. The little daughter of Fred Goss has C. H. Lyons and family of Dorchester are in a cottage on Bell street.

Ryden's grocery team ran away Miss Daisy Shea of Water street, Wednesday, but fortunately did no damage.

The bushes were valued at \$42, and the Bennington street and the Braintree is looking for more dollars and cents, Mrs. Lanagan and family of Boston Rev. W. W. Dornan has just received change from Jordan, Marsh & Co. Mr. | The Urbane Pleasure club of Dor-

> on Bay View avenue. Master Stanley Churchill of Walker William Farrell and family of Roxtreet will go to Maine next week and bury are in the Bostonian. William Boyle and family of Boston

> The land which lies back of Botolph J. J. Ryan and family of Boston are street and which is a menace to health in the Tucker cottage

on account of its marshy soil, is to be Mr. Sullivan and family of Boston Arthur H. Dunham has gone into the recitations and songs. The choir and vard has once more become a present J. J. O'Callahan and famliy of Bos-

subject, and details have been deter- ton are in the Belmont cottage. William McConarty celebrated the mined and measurements ascertained Leon McGrath and family of Boston evening by entertaining a number of A notable swim was made Saturday The Morey cottage has been opened his friends at his residence on Pearl by a young man of Atlantic; he started this week, and Mr. and Mrs. Morey are

> W. W. Drummie and family of Boston are in a cottage on Manet avenue. M. J. Connors of Charlestown is in Augustus Stenberg and family of

Brockton are in the Minzy cottage.

lace, Fred Gardner, Mrs. E. C. Pierce. Pupils of Charles Sampson, principal Miss Marion Pierce of Brockton; Mr. Hats. sidy of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer pello, Edward T. Burrell of Avon.

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where a spark from the passing car had ignited the masses of refuse near the edge of the bridge. A passer by was hailed and the fire extinguished shortly.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1900.

Full Sea. Moon ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets Saturday, June 30, 4.10 7.25 1.15 1.45 9.24 P.M " 2, 4.11 7.24 2 45 3.15 10.14 Monday. " 3. 4.12 7.24 3.15 4.00 10.38 4 9. " 4. 4.12 7.24 4.15 4.45 11.04 " 4 5, 4.13 7.24 5.00 5.30 11.31 First Quarter, July 4, 7.14 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week,

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is 80 70 93 82 90 64 70 95 Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday,

Note and Comment.

nittee has been suggested as a desiranember of the board for several years

pleasing to note that it will not be hearings and now it remains to be closing he wished a successful future essary to go out of the city to seen how much of an opposition to the to a successful superintendent. cure a desirable man. The latest are bill will be made by the ice-dealers. In response, Supt. Lull said he felt of the Willard school.

West Quincy; has served as a Councilman and is a member at large on the the second week of July. School Committee. He is at present

ng to Quincy as a high school teacher and also as superintendent. He has the solid support of West Quincy.

needed to make it the most desirable \$40,000 bill ought to pass, instead of the roses. Beginning with the fall term in and the house and as the contestants by young ladies. the Woodward offers unusual oppor- no appropriation whatever. about to be graduated from these has transpired already to show that the reception was at a close. schools should, thoughtfully consider. they will be enacted, unless some un-Latin, German, Greek, bookkeeping, emmercial arithmetic, stenography, the rate of debt of cities and towns to vnewriting political economy, etc.

The lawn party Tuesday afternoon luminated with numerous oil lamps. The afternoon was for children and pended than to leave it where it can be and danced the cake walk.

thairs from Shaw's Coliseum were by. Very likely some corrections must plentifully distributed about the be made next year or soon after, but

commodate all who attended. Just how much will be netted canno far from \$50.

W. G. Shaw and L. E. Peters had many flops upon some of the most eneral supervision of the grounds and important measures of the session. eserve more than a passing notice for he manner in which they executed 61 to 67 Hancock St., Quincy. their duties.

> was held Monday evening at the resi dence of Miss Elizabeth E. Flavey

> During the first part of the evening nd Miss Mary Dillon, while the conolation prize went to William

Aside from whist there was a musical entertainment consisting of piano solos and duets by Misses Rose and Sadie Rogers; violin solos by John Fitzgerald, banjo solo, by William Gragg; graphophone selections by Edward

May Cullinan.

Names for Warships.

There was also dancing on the lawn

The Secretary of the Navy has auorized the following names for the ew battleships and cruisers:

Armored Cruisers, -- Maryland, Colrado and South Dakota, Protected Cruisers,—St. Louis, Milwaukee and Charleston,

For the Patriot. Receptions to Supt. Lull.

Letter from the State House. The reception tendered by the Music was the charming feature at "Rapiamus occasionem de die" is Boston, June 27, 1900. It has been a pretty warm fight on the belight of the construction of the new the bill for the construction of the new bridge over Weymouth Fore river. The issue was whether the cost should be appointed by all present. It was the High school hall. It was a pleasure attended the graduation exercises on bridge over Weymouth Fore river, held in the beautiful hall of the High to hear the young chorus of over 300 Wednesday evening realized that they possible. Let all chiefs be represented.—Eds.

The issue was whether the cost should school from 4 to 6 P. M. All the voices sing the inspiring songs, must be on hand at the appointed hour, desks had been removed, and roses in especially "Our Public Schools" if they would keep the proposible Church, Washington street—

Cost on the counties, while Mr. Burrington of Franklin, 35 miles away, and others, especially from Brockton, were against bringing in the counties.

The receiving party was stationed siderable satisfaction to know that colors, gold and black. Flowers and our grammar graduates are so musical. Burrington of Franklin, 35 miles away, and others, especially from Brockton, were against bringing in the counties.

The amendment of Mr. Hunt of Wey
The amendment of Mr. Hunt The amendment of Mr. Hunt of Weymouth to bring in all the counties was then passed to be engrossed. Mere the struct the bridge and Quincy bridges as part of the building commission, to construct the bridge. The senate, this afternoon, refused to concur with the unendments and sent the bill back to

amendments and sent the bill back to Annie Hall, Miss Alice Coe and Miss Souther. Considering the great heat this week | Principal Harper in a speech which it has been fortunate for the petitioners was a model for brevity, and yet which Chorus-a. I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unt for five cent ice, for the senate com- boiled down considerable in a few ble Superintendent of Schools. As a mittee on rules, after giving hearings words, presented Supt. Lull on behalf on Tuesday and Wednesday during the of the teachers of Quincy with a rich hours of noon recess, has voted to diamond ring. He congratulated Newchools and education in general. He admit the bill of Representative port on her choice of superintendents, was formerly a school teacher, and is a Borofsky of Boston which provides sympathized with Mr. Zull because of Greeting to the Pupils, college man, and has many of the that ice-dealers shall be required to the new conquests to be made, and had Robert Comfort Metcalf, Supervisor, Boston qualifications necessary for the position take out licenses and that ice shall be regrets for Quincy in her loss of Supt. Chorus-a. My Sweetheart, F. W. Lyman sold in quantities as low as five cents' Lull. The teachers felt that they

Charles F. Merrick of the School Com- If the matter is pressed much it will a weakness of his vocabulary to express Presentation of Diplomas by Chairmen of Submittee, and Albert Candlin, principal surely prolong the session which is himself. He felt like coining new now so late that there is much pressure words. His work in Quincy had been Mr. Merrick has been successful as to get through, with uncertainty comparatively free from friction. He principal at the Quincy school at At- whether the end can be reached by the was going because of the greater reantic, and at the Willard school at end of next week or not, but with a sources offered. Where he would not possibility that the session will go into have to worry every day over losing some teacher, or how he was to secure the second week of July.

Many important issues are yet to be settled. It was supposed that the gypsy moth fight was over by the passage in the house of the compromise appro
some teacher, or how he was to secure ink. He was pleased that so secure at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by pupils, and was bright, witty and to the point. He was pleased that so in a new field, but he was prepared. He wished to emphasize the fact that attentions and even ink. He was pleased that so in a new field, but he was prepared. He wished to emphasize the fact that attentions and even ink. He was pleased that so secure at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: by service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: at 10.45. Sermon by pas sub-master at the Bennett school in settled. It was supposed that the gypsy knew he must reawake to win success Boston, and has just been selected moth fight was over by the passage in in a new field, but he was prepared. among many applicants to have charge the house of the compromise appropriation of \$100,000 for the suppression he was not going because of the present The work of Mr. Candlin as principal of the moth instead of the regular condition of finances. A deficit was appropriation of \$200,000 and the sure, but he told the teachers that the \$40,000 asked for by the bill of the majority of the City Council were with

Senator Post of Berkshire, who was brighter. one of the investigators, is also on the The conditions made it easier to go. one of the investigators, is also on the senate committee on ways and means and accordingly the latter committee, and accordingly the latter committee. All that the Woodward Institute with two dissenters, has voted that the children of the grammar schools for

school for Quincy born girls has been granted this year by the managers. The \$100,000 one, This will surely granted this year by the managers. The services and cake were then served, while frappe was served all the time life, don't look for the easy jobs. Both life, don't look for t

nished to all pupils. With the gym- where it will come out. Continued Mr. Finch, Mr. Greene and Mrs. nasium, large corps of teachers, etc., disagreement means that there will be Illsley; on present, Miss Thayer, Miss McKay and Miss Sheahan. tunities which girls now in the The great issues of the year continue Good byes mingled with regrets were crowded grammar schools, or who are to be the railroad leases, and enough again said to Supt. and Mrs. Lull and

The High school is an excellent school, but so popular that it is overcrowded. Thus far pupils at the Woodward have not been handicapped by a crowd, but each has received personal attention, and the results are very gratifying. The courses of study include English, history, natural science, geometry, news of the day, drawing, music, gymnastics of the day, drawing, music, gymnastics algebra, chemistry, physics, French, and so popular that it is overcrowded. Thus far pupils at the Woodward have has approved the Boston and Albany lease by 25 to 5 and three pairs, and while the house has not passed upon it, yet the attitude of the house in favor of the Fitchburg lease proves that the lease idea is strong and that it will prevail. The only real issue seem to be the minor conditions which shall be attached to the leases.

Supt. Lull happened around at the Coddington school just before the session Wednesday morning, and there was a presentation and impromptu remarks. The children were assembled to march in and were quite as surprised at the turn of events as Supt. Lull. First came a salute to the flag, which the Coddington school just before the session Wednesday morning, and there was a presentation and impromptu remarks. The children were assembled to march in and were quite as surprised at the turn of events as Supt. Lull. First came a salute to the flag, which the Coddington school just before the session Wednesday morning, and there was a presentation and impromptu remarks. The children were assembled to march in and were quite as surprised at the diplomas. Each school marched past the members of the School Committee who presented the diplomas. The coldington school just before the session Wednesday morning, and there was a presentation and impromptu remarks. The children were assembled to march in and were quite as surprised at the diplomas. The children were assembled to march in and were quite as surprised at the diplomas. The children were assembled to march in and were quite as surprised at the diplomas. The 2 1-2 per cent, of their valuation the fact that the debt limit law already spiration and friend, and asked him to tied with the appropriate colors. on the statute-books, but not yet in

accept from young hands a few tokens. The colors by schools and the mem the constitution, has been a source of These included a \$5 gold piece in a ber to present the diplomas were: annoyance and danger ever since it was passed, three cities had to be exempt from it in order to secure its passage Lull told the children these presenta- lowell. hard for him to go. He spoke at length | Charles H. Porter. promised to wear the gold piece as a Hallowell. beautiful. The outside of the tent was an offensive proposition into the watch charm and to keep the picture Lincoln-cream white-Dr. Nathaniel

constitution where it cannot be sus-After cheers for Supt. Lull, there Massachusetts Fields-orange-Mr. were brief remarks by Dr. Hallowell of Charles F. Merrick. the School Committee, and Frank F. Quincy-light pink-Mr. Charles F. Prescott of the Ledger. seem to be the burden for the friends

speakers, the Coddington, Miss Dear- H. Smith. born and others, the exercises were Willard -nile green-Dr. Thomas over, and the papils marched into Dion.

pupils of Miss Dearborn presented her with a beautiful clock. Miss Olmsted, Lull with bouquets, and he was much teachers were remembered. At the given, the flag of l'aul Revere Post, afternoon session the pupils were 88, G. A. R., was proudly waved near

their business meeting Wednesday, elected to the principalship of the Thursday and Friday. Monatiquot school, in place of W. Stanwill find it hard enough to defend their wood Field, resigned, John Lawrence Riley of Oxford, Mass. Mr. Riley has been principal of the Oxford Centre grammar school for the past three years and Braintree is to be congratu--Gov. Crane has signed Mayor lated in securing his valuable services. grab bill on Tuesday.

Grammar Graduation.

Quincy Teachers' Association to Supt. Parents' day of the Grammar school the motto of the Class of 1900 of the

Greeting to the Parents,

Pianists, Mary L. Hunt, Q. H. S., 1901, Hannah O. Litchfield, Q. H. S., 1903. Drummer, Walter G. Field. Adams. the Hills. b. Swinging.

Herbert Warren Lull, Superintendent of Schools Chorus-Voice from the West, Alfred Austin

Julius Eichber c. Pledge to the Flag.

Greeting from the Committee, Hon. Charles H. Porter,

Chorus-Our Public Schools, Words by Frederic Allison Tupper. Director of Music-Mrs. Laura C. F. Smith. Pianist-Helen E. Bemis, Q. H. S., '97.

The greeting of Supt. Lull was likewise his farewell address to Quincy

special investigating committee. But them, and the future might be was well qualified to extend a greeting all.

September free text books will be furare stubborn, it is not easy to see The committee on the reception were in school and in business do your best; receive, and you will get an increase. Again, excel in something, associate with your betters, contribute something

to the world. (Long applause.) Chairman Porter also had good The High school is an excellent school, forseen emergency arises. The senate Supt. Lull happened around at the advice when he presented the diplomas.

babies of Mr. Lull's first year as super- city has a color which is never She knew that the pupils changed. Each pupil proudly displayed regarded Supt. Lull as a guide, in- his colors, and the diplomas were

box tied with Coddington blue, a group Adams-canary- Miss Mabel E. Adbeautiful bouquet of roses. Supt, Coddington-blue-Dr. Henry C. Hal-

tions and kind words were making it Gridley Bryant-royal purple-Hon

in praise of the Coddington, and John Hancock-violet-Dr. Henry

Merrick. With more cheers for Mr. Lull, the Washington-crimson-Mr. Fredrick

Wollaston-rose - Dr.

the centre of the hall by Comrade Samuel B. Turner.

A list of the graduates, which numbered 311, appeared in the Ledger of South Weymouth Fair grounds. Horse

racing, base ball game, band concert and other sports.

- The Senate knocked out the salar

High School Graduation.

Class History,
Annie Woodbury Pinkham.
Recitation—Herve Riel,
Laura Hall. Valedictory Essay, Ruth Elmore Hayden. dad," High School Chorus.

Mr. Henry T. Bailey,
Agent State Board of Education.
Music: a. The Night Has a Thousand Eyes

b. It Was Lover and His Lass.

Double Quartet: Misses Lull, Walker Double Quartet: Misses Lull, Walker,
Collagan and Volger. Messrs. Wabon,
Williams, Keyes and Nichols.
Violin Obligato by George Anderson '01.
Presentation of Diplomas,
Hon. Charles H. Porter,
Chairman of the School Committee.
Music—The Three Knights, Howard-McLean
High School Chorus.
Director of Music—Miss Madeleine Fish.
Accompanist—Miss Mary Hunt, '01.

The individual parts showed study and familiarity with the world at large and events of today, and were bright and interesting. The musical numbers were of a high standard the boys improving each year in the singing; of course the young ladies did well—they

the speaker. After making the Class of 1900 hang their heads for having higher.

R. C. Metcalf, from his long and successful work in the Boston schools, was well qualified to extend a greeting to Quincy graduates. He complimented to Quincy graduates. He complimented to the support to Quincy graduates are considered to the support to Quincy graduates. He complimented to the support to Quincy graduates are considered to the support to Quincy graduates. He complimented to the support to Quincy graduates are considered to the support to Quincy graduates. He complimented to the support to Quincy graduates are considered to the support to Quincy graduates. He complimented to the support to Quincy graduates are considered to the support to Quincy graduates. He complimented to the support to Quincy graduates are considered to the support to Quincy graduates. He complimented to the support to Quincy graduates are considered to the support to Quincy graduates. He complimented to the support to Quincy graduates are considered to the support to Quincy graduates. He complimented to the support to Quincy graduates are considered to the support to Quincy graduates. He complimented to the support to Quincy graduates are considered to the support to Quincy graduates. He complimented to the support to the support to the support to Quincy graduates are considered to the support to the suppor

work. Teachers should lead; but not friends, let us improve each day's at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock do all the talking themselves. All who opportunity," and it will be seen that Rev. Mr. Fay of Somerville will preach at be

opportunity for the building of great meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. character. He urged each graduate to don't fret over a small salary; endeavor have an ideal in some person of 60 or to be worth a little more than you 70 years of age, and strive to become

> graduates manly and womanly, courage- turned in scores. The results follow: ous and truthful. After presenting the diplomas, he complimented the young men on their singing and argued them. Hayford (24.) J. B. Parshley (12) beat W. K. Tremont Building, on the 14th day of the property of th

Adams Academy Prizes.

medal and the award of scholarshi prizes was held Monday morning at th First church. The attendance was Many of the ward Carney were fined \$5 each for drunk alumni as well as many ladies being ness at Quincy.

Previous to the exercises Dr. Everet announced that the selections were those chosen by the master, which should be taken into consideration in

he selections assigned them, and their would do him good. delivery was such as to merit applause. Where it was neccessay to show feeling or force it was done. Considering the game law by fishing at Braintree. youthfulness of the boys, for such fined \$3 each. they are, the declamations can be said

o equal if not excel any for the past few years. The gold medal for which all were striving was not awarded hastily, the

reaching their decision. It was finally \$25. awarded to Royal Archibald Moore. The Master's or second prize was awarded to Robert A. Hardwick. The Alumni prize was awarded Ode

Howard Molenaer, and he was to have delivered his oration, but as he had been suddenly called to Philadelphia by the death of his guardian this was omitted.

The judges were: Mayor Hall, Prof. Archibald Cooledge, Fred B. Rice and Rev. James Eales. The order of exercises

ollows: "What the Constitution has done for us, Cyril Franklin Randall.

"The Fall of Poland," Cr Arthur Llewellyn Thomas. "Appeal for the Liberty of the Pres John Garfield Andrson. MUSIC.

"The Widow of Glencoe Robert Ainsworth Hardwick.
" Defence of Mr. Rowan," James Edward William Geary "Belial to the Fallen Angels," Royal Archibald Moore e of Historical Examples. Avery Lowell Bennett.

"Against the Spoils System,"
Alfred Whittemore Brown
"Dido's Execration of Aeneas, Ira Thurston Doble. "True Meaning of the Flag,

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

Edwin Murdock Morse Odo Howard Molenaer

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. The award of other prizes was

Scholarship-First class, Avery L. Bennett cond class, Royal A. Moore; third class. A J. O'Brien; fourth class, Fred E. Moir; specia rizes, George W. Bailey and Ralph H. Hall.

Approbation prizes for scholarship haracter: First class, John V. Haley; Second John G. Anderson; Third class, Michael V. Reardon; Fourth class, R. F. Weston, R. H. Sibley, A. E. LeClair, C. F. Randall and W. E. Bennett. Approbation cards were also

Excellence in preparatory class-George Lay

umber of pupils. Anderson prize-Avery L. Bennett. Brackett essay prize-Avery L. Bennett Music during the exercises was fur

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bear's the Chart Helither.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. Church services are Inserted in this pap Subject to Change without Notice.

1900, trains leave The issue was whether the cost should be apportioned upon the whole of Norfolk and Plymouth counties or upon the cities and towns especially benefited.

The options and Warrenth and an additional and the special states of the city were which is as patriotic and loyal as it is the program commenced and there were present. The profits and there were present. The profits and the special states and special states and the special states The Quincy and Weymouth repre- everywhere present, and made the pretty. It was not only a pleasure to no dull moments. The motto was dis- P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subject: 5.12,7 12, 8 08, 10.08 P. M.

On and after June 10th,

| 10.30. Subject: "God's present tense purpose for the heathen being carried out in China." Lord's Supper at the close. Sabbath China." Lord's Supper at the close. Sabbath School and pastor's Bible class at 12 M. B. Y. P. Union at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 | P. M. All welcome. Wollaston Baptist Church—Rev. Present Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "God's present tense purpose for the heathen being carried out in China." Lord's Supper at the close. Sabbath A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 | A. M.: 12

Sermon by pastor. Morning service at 10.40. 10.28 p. m.

Sermon by pastor. Subject: "On the river of life." Sunday School at 12.10 p. m. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Subject of sermon: "Pledges." Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.15 Subject: "God's National Wonders." Prayer C. E. at 6.30 p. M. Evening service at 7.15 Subject: "God's National Wonders." Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

First United Pressyterian Church.
Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. 6.20 6.24 7.20 7.24 7.47 8.16 9.20 9.24 9.29 9.21 Morning service at 10.30 Subject: "The defense of the gospel." Sabbath School and Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30.

A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 5.28 10.28 p. M.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON—6.20 6.24 6.50 6.54 7.20 7.24 7.40 7.20 7.24 3.00 3.24 4.20 12.4 1.20 11.24 a. M. 12.20 12.24 1.20 12.4 1.20 11.24 p. M. Sunday—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 A. M., 1.35 1.39 5.20 5.24 7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 p. M.

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beat Chipman.

beat Morrill, Proctor before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 30-1w In the District Court of the United

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptev

Brookline, June 26th, 1900. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 30-1w

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Other names are suggested and it worth. There was great interest in the had received support from him. In

Friday,

Quincy girls are certainly favored.

vote of 30 to 1 in its favor. Yet it i

of the amendment to maintain.

Hart's Boston tax bill

While the legislature will probably

Y. M. C. A. Lawn Party. and evening on President's Hill under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., was a passed years ago. When it was Porto Rico, was erected and in this at all, and it is the truth that not a were located the booths for the sale of year has passed since its enactment ice cream, cake, fruit, etc. In the when it has not been suspended for the vening this was illuminated with benefit of some city. many Chinese lanterns and looked very

was quite largely attended. Seven boys set aside when necessary by considerafrom the Adams school sang coon songs tion of public health or finance would rong present, the grounds about the ent being black with people. They go into history with the record of a came ready and willing to spend their longer session than any previous legisoney, and everything in the line of lature, except that of the Butler year, dable articles was soon purchased. It it must be remembered for their benefit was regretted that some available that they have had more solid work surce of supply was not near at hand. than any previous legislature in the The attraction in the evening was the history of the state and that they have City band, which gave an excellent had to make their most important decisions without any precedent to go

grounds, but were hardly sufficient to the legislature has some rightful claims to consideration of the public, in addition to the inexcusable offenses be told at present, but it will not be which it has committed. The branches

Garden Party. A garden party in aid of the West The grounds were brilliantly illuminted with Japanese lanterns, and the arty was attended by upwards of five including guests from

toughton, Hyde Park, Randolph and Quincy. Rev. A. F. Roche was also whist was enjoyed, in which forty ables participated. Prizes for the est scores were awarded John Duane

Refreshments were served by Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Nellie Conlon, Miss Nellie Lyons, Miss Mary McGrath, Miss Lucy Lyons, Miss Annie O'Brien, Miss Annie Galvin, Miss Nellie Galvin, Miss Catherine Kelley, Miss Abbie Cocoran, Miss Annie Phelan, Miss May Collins, Miss Alice Brien, Miss Bridget Walsh, Miss Minnie Cashman, Miss Addie Cashman, Miss May Drohan, Miss Mary McCue, Miss Mary Dillion, Miss Augutsa Dell, Miss Mary Pititat, Miss

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to Quincy graduates. He complimented The words taken individually, as at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Praise P. M. the singing, which he said was from the heart. Hard work was a good very appropriate for a class motto, but "A young man of the world."

at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.55. Flairs service followed by short address. Subject:

1.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 P. M. SUNDAYS—S.46 A. M. 12.31 4.16 P. M.

men on their singing and urged them Swan (10), J. B. Tilton beat F. F. H. Smith their claims, appoint a trustee, examing the cultivate it.

(4) by default, E. A. Mulliken (10) beat E. H. Smith their claims, appoint a trustee, examing the cultivate it. Brock (4), J. F. Morrill (14) beat I. F. Shaw may properly of ception at High school hall on Friday (24), C. A. Proctor (24) beat S. N. Atherton

> The District Court. William Walker, William O'Brien and Ed- To

James Grumb was arraigned for non sup onths in the house of correction with the mark that perhaps a little rest in Dedham j John Hill, John Linguist and Lucius Wh

fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Milton.

nness at Quincy. The continued case of Edward Donlan wa alled and he paid his fine of \$5. Alex McKay was arraigned for destroy ot of rose bushes valued at \$42, the prop

lled and he was fined \$5 ned \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

The continued case of Arthur E. Flowers

heard. He was found not guilty and was d

e larceny of \$8 from Blanche Lillicrap was

Tremont Theatre.

charged. Milton, for adultery, was heard and he was he

for the grand jury

re next week. Thus far the plays have beelected from the American writers, but it is t onsequently an English author will be th "Pinafore," "The Mikado," and all the of accesses. Of his dramatic works not one l and that will be the piece which the Tre Theatre Stock Company will give next Mond rening. In New York mer nces were given at the Union Square Tl and Mrs. Agnes Booth made one of her gre

of the stock company who have been so liked in the past three weeks, including Fl ence Rockwell, Mary Sanders and Ann -St. Mary's Catholic churc Franklin in this county was destr Mary's Catholic church :

will be one of the memorable feat

n the leading character of Cheviot Hill

style of a comedy character which he can

y fire Tuesday evening. Loss \$30,00 Marriages.

HOLLIS-SHERMAN-In Quincy, June 28 by Rev. E. N. Hardy, Mr. Henry A. Holli to Mrs. Lottie A. Sherman, both of Brock ton, NIKKARIKOSKI—RASKI—In Quincy, Ju 27, by Rev. K. F. Henrikson, Mr. Sakari Nikkarikoski to Miss Sofia Raski, both Quincy, TUART—DUTTON—In Quincy, June by Rev. Cary W. Chamberlin, Mr. Angu Stuart of Boston to Miss Lena LeV. Du PARCHER—SAWIN—In Gardner, June by Rev. Charles A. Towne, Mr. Lucian Parcher of Quincy to Miss Edith Sawin Gardner EWSON-FRANCIS - In Wollaston, 25th, by Rev. Preston Gurney, John F. Nev son of Boston, to Ida M. Francis of Quinc GUTRO—PERKINS—In Boston, June 19, E Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. John Gutro Quincy, to Miss Delia Perkins of Milton. HAYWARD—B4RTLETT—In Medlord Jur 25, by Rev. C. L. Eaton, Mr. Daniel Baxte Hayward of East Braintree to Miss Ethel ? Bartlett of Medford.

Deaths.

FALLON—In Quincy, June 27, James J., of Mr. John L. and Mrs. Mary E. Fallo Common street, aged 8 months and 27 day WILSON—In Quincy, June 28, Mrs. Hatti Wilson of Boston, aged 75 years, 3 mor daughter of Mr. August and Mrs. Mari Viden. aged 17 months.

SHEPARD—In Dorchester, June, 24,

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-In Atlanta Constitution

Notes and Comments.

aduate from colleges this month will able to get work right away, if they

-It looks as if China had started in n a jamboree that, before she gets

the war with Spain, amounting to over ng, illustrates this idea. Harvard treatment. When this is done, we may University will not lose by this un- hope that the United States will main-

selfish action. Its liberality will, on the tain its traditional attitude of non-

other hand, stimulate more wealthy interference with the schemes

nen to give it large sums or bequeath national aggrandizement on which the them to it in their wills, -Ploughman. powers of Europe are bent and for The true story of the New Jersey offer the opportunity of realization. years of silence, has been made to hear the dismemberment of the Chinese Em nd talk by means of a successful pire and should keep its hands off. surgical operation, indicates that the Boston Courier vet over. The operation appears to have consisted largely in the lancing enjoy the privilege of making gas and of the interior of both ears. It was producing electricity for the lighting of lawn mower, Brown has White's hose, lays of preparation. The young girl It is a strange anomaly that the people, with a pair of shears and wet it with strong point in favor of the bridge. hus restored to hearing resides in Har- who grant the use of their streets to the sprinkling pot. '-Syracuse Herald. em and her name is Esther Waas. It private corporations from which they s the real beginning of life to her. buy gas and electricity for this purpose,

law allows cities to go into the general eractically admits that there is not a but only on condition that they buy forenoon and eight in the afternoon, one would tell him the cost of widenscintilla of real evidence to connect out local companies that may be en- but along about hayin' and harvest ing the street. Governor Taylor of Kentucky with the gaged in the enterprise. Unless a city time, I occasionally put in two or three President Bryant called Councilman Goebel assassination, but it is glad that is prepared to undertake the whole hours extra. be bas left the state, for it fears that business, it cannot touch it at ull. he would be found guilty just the same And the conditions of purchase are G. M. MILLER, General Manager.

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-Amusing references have often -Enforced cleanliness prevails among but as a rule the lawyers have clung to precedents and forms with a respect and affection which permit of no attempt at ridicule on their part. Judge Foote, let roy, been made by laymen to the prolixity the pupils in the public schools of Coof Kansas, however, touched up the

that this country would soon be em-

-Governor Roosevelt was not stren

In his case it may be said with absolute

amusing: "If I were to give you an needs the dough." orange," said he "I would simply say "I give you the orange," but should the transaction be intrusted to a scarcity of bands at the convention at man, Hill, Hogan and Hultman were lawyer to put in writing he would Philadelphia, but those that were on absent. adopt this form: I hereby give, grant hand evidently possessed a keen sense. The auctioneer's bond of John H. and convey to you all my interest, of humor. For instance, a band Dinegan was received and approved. skin, juice, pulp and pits; and all City hall, on which stands the statue 48 to January 1, 1900, including in question as to the necessity of it. rights and advantage therein, with full of William Penn, with the air "You're terest to April 1. power to bite, suck, or otherwise eat Not the Only Pebble on the Beach," Also a letter from H. M. Taylor, the same, or give away with or with- then proceeded to Independence Hall, stating that he had received no rent

-Wolfe Londoner, the Colorado patron saint of all good things newspaporial, made the speech at the pre sentation of a flag to G. A. R. veterans call it after it has been dispatched. avenue at South Quincy; Goffe street Republican nomination for Congress in in connection with the Decoration day This is a much needed movement, espe- at the centre, and Arlington, Beale the Tenth Massachusetts district. The exercises at Denver. Among many dis- cially to absent minded, or careless per- and Belmont streets in Ward Five, and tinctions possessed by Mr. Londoner is sons, who oftentimes do not enclose the requesting an appropriation of \$15,000. a silver medal, the badge of honorary matter which they wish to send. membership in the Grand Army, be lieved to be the only one ever conferred

-Louis Holtman, editor of the that we have as much to say as any razil (Ind.) Democrat, and widely nation in Eastern matters. Expansion steemed as one of the most efficient seems to have brought with it more presidents in the history of the than was at first supposed possible of probable. - West Chronicle. National Editorial association, has been mingling the sweet with the bitter by taking unto himself a wife, and by becoming involved in a suit for damages for alleged libel.-News-

t was given to Mr. Londoner in July,

1893, by the veterans of Colorado, in

services to their organization. - News-

lawyers on this point a few days since,

trary in any wise not withstanding."

-The growth in number of news pledges together with the gift amount papers in the United States has been far greater than in population. In the year 1800 there were seventeer daily newspapers and 200 weeklies published in United States; while at the beginning of 1900 there were 2,200 dailies and 15,681 weeklies, with many semi-weeklies and tri-weeklies.

paperdom.

truth that the office sought the man.-There can be little doubt that a Boston Baacon. great deal of injustice and delay brought about by the jury system in this coun try is due to the provision which re be of very doubtful value to the naquires unanimity of opinion or decision tives. Missionaries convert the natives and other natives come along and Owing to this requirement, one jury kill the converts and drive out the man can hang up a case and prevent a decision, whatever may be the motives missionaries. Then there is fighting which prompt him. In the case of and more people are killed, after which matters quiet down temporarily and judges passing upon a point of law the the mission work goes on. Under Never nuthin' like it! Listen how he goes!
That's his mammy's verdict, an' I s'pose his mammy knows.

decision of the majority out, and the majority of the majority of the majority of the majority of the results of the work are anywhere nearly commensured where nearly commensured where nearly commensured the majority of the results of the work are anywhere nearly commensured to the majority of the results of the work are anywhere nearly commensured to the commensured to the majority of the results of the work are anywhere nearly commensured to the commensured to the majority of the commensured to the commensured t these circumstances, it may be doubted he'll say!

Now he's callin' "Daddy!" jest as plain as verdict in a civil case would seem to day!

Ten out of twelve jurors agreeing on a werdict in a civil case would seem to of missions of that amount constitute a sufficient guaranty that of missionary energy and activity right here at home. - Somersworth rights of parties are carefully guarded. Free Press. but a change in it will subserve the -It is estimated now that fully five expence of litigation is one that ought

> -The legislator who attends to hi luty, and whose acts are thoroughly Boston, on the steamship Saale, of the open and above board, has nothing to ear from the press. Differences of ple, there will be a farewell rally. tain measures; but the honesty of the legislator stands in no danger of being -Secretary Long will continue to draw as big a salary at the head of the ome members of the present Legishim if he had been chosen for vice ature, by their votes on certain president. - Somerville Journal. neasures, have placed themselves under

> pines make for a military and naval base for this country in its movements n the Chinese muddle. Even the antiimperialists cannot deny that. - Old -According to the latest official eturns the whole number of foreigners Commenting on the above, the Boston

the ban of suspicion. - Dedham Tran-

these other people never can?"

he Constitution of Massachusetts by Record very tritely says: "Isn't there a fixing an absolute limit for municipal money on the hundreds of thousands in has been subjected. Its passage by Legislature fixes and appreciate religious teaching as definitely. In order to reach the people it must be passed again by the same prescribed majorities in the the mischievous proposal to compel the be submitted to popular vote. There New England Gas and Coak Company can be no harm in any direction resulto organize as a corporation. Incident- ing from starting the proposed amendally the stock jobbers who are trying ment on its way toward adoption.

ouse boat idea is found in the scheme of a New York capitalist to fit s said. The truth of this saving has up a number of "floating hotels." proper way, and are to be towed down the harbor and out to sea, if necessary, so that their guests of a night may get pure air and what Josie Sadler calls "a he First New Hampshire regiment for decent sleep." In the morning they east side, and saw the necessity for will be towed back again. Not a bad idea, if the price is not made to

Anecdotes.

steep. - Pawtucket Gazette.

"Great Scott, Clara, what do you nean keeping me on the corner looking like a fool?" "Well, Harry, I knew I kept you waiting, but you did the rest yourself. "-Chicago Record.

"Before we were married you said you would go around the world for

emptied the pan under the ice-chest."

-Why should not cities and towns Mrs. McSwatters. "Why, Smith has borrowed Jones"

"I suppose," said the farm hand, in the same manner. The existing believe in the eight-hour system?"

CITY COUNCIL.

and again when the citizens turned the span will be wide enough to take till your fruit tastes done. - The Boston Home Journal says, out en masse for the Warren avenue in the four tracks, not to object. He Strawberry Shortcake. Mix thorin a manner as truthful as it was "The flower of the family seldom bridge and found it was simply a believed this was the proper time to oughly one pint bread flour, half teahearing to accept a portion of the do it. In addition to the families who spoon salt, two level teaspoonfuls bakstreet which is a private way.

out the rind, skin, juice, pulp or pits; where it gave comforting assurances for the building adjoining the High anything hereinbefore or in any other that "I'd Leave My Happy Home for school, used by the School Committee deed or deeds, instruments of any You," and finally brought up at United from Sept. 1, 1899, to Dec. 31, 1899. nature or kind whatsoever to the con- States Mint, where it played "Glory, Both matters were referred to the Glory, Halielujah." - Boston Home Committee on Finance. The Sewer Commissioners sent

> To Committee on Sewers and Drains. The License committee reported -- If any one had said five years ago favorably upon some petitions for minor licenses, and unfavorable upon brolied in wars in the Philippines, and others. Adopted.

recognition of his many and valuable an almost certain mixing in the Chinese The Committee on Streets reported embroglio, they would have been set an order for public hearings on Sept. 4, down as "idiotic warblers," and yet on the petition to lay out Intervale and

> A vear ago John D. Rockefeller of fered Brown University a gift of \$250, 000 on condition that \$750,000 more be pended and passed. raised within a year, and on June 20

the university authorities announced location on Franklin street. Ordered to that the funds contributed in cash and a second reading. able on order for a sidewalk on Beale street. Referred to Committee on gentleman has been in other political

ious enough to resist the movement to place him on the ticket with President McKinley. His protestations, his avenue. Referred to Committee on of Milton when he was elected Norfolk appeals, even his tears were unavailing. Finance. The same committee reported refer-

Ordered to a second reading.

Smith, Walsh and Wilson-13, Nays-Callahan, Cleverly and Nicol

summer to attend the Christian En- Hogan and Hultman-5 Not Voting-President Bryant-1. two thousand delegates are booked. motion of Councilman Poland and the

The largest party will sail July 3, from order laid on the table. Councilman Packard offered an order North German Lloyd Line, which has that the Commissioner of Public Works been specially chartered for the wire the Council chamber and Comoccasion. On July 2, in Tremont Tem- mittee rooms for electric lights. He also moved to suspend the rules that the order might pass.

navy department as would be paid to considering the remodelling of City Councilman Packard said the who

-What a handy place the Philip thought it should go to a committee. The motion to suspend the rules wa

mittee on Public Buildings. resident in China is 17,193; the whole follows: H. O. Fairbanks, Henry G.

> A recess was then taken until 8.15 which hour a public hearing was

Herbert T. Whitman favored.

matter of necessity. When we go attending church.

crossing every day. On Sundays he family. Every day there were from twenty-five to fifty who crossed the tracks at this point.

In reply to Councilman Packard M: Thomas said they expected a foo bridge. N. G. Nickerson said Ward Five nov had no playground but Merrymoun

park. If for no other reason than to accommodate the children the stree should be extended and the bridge A. D. Albee, as superintendent of a

three-fourths mile walk. On the nutrition which generally causes the park.

people went to church. He had not heard much about widening the street; are forbidden to use their own property who was looking for a job, "that you it had been all bridge. He would not "That's what I do," replied the hoped the whole matter would have

explained. We have asked for the extension of this street before it is built upon, as it this street before it is built upon, as it for paper covered book, or 31 stamps for paper covered book, or 31 stamps for

can be done much cheaper. The for paper covered book, or 31 stamps people then intend to ask for a foot cloth, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. onle then intend to ask for a foot

all now take it as a matter of course Upland streets. Adopted. The same committee reported an order laying out Morton street as a public way. Ordered to second read-

> ble on the order granting the New England Telephone Co. a location for poles on Howard street. Rules sus

Also granting the same company

order grantng the Electric Light Co. air, and is a student of human nature a location for poles on Franklin street. and public questions. He has secured The loan order for \$2,500 took its and abroad.

the Committee on Ordinances. The order for \$600 additional for the late Hon. Henry L. Pierce. He was Wollaston hose house took its second born in Milton and is about 30 years of The rules were suspended but the schools of the town, and then at Rox

for and 3 against as follows: Yeas-Alden, DeNormandie, Elcock, in the class of 1893, taught school Paxon, Gassett, Johnson, McLennan, year, and then entered the Harvard Newcomb, Nichols, Packard, Poland, Medical school from which he was

Councilman Poland opposed. should go to a committee as they were

xpense would be but \$105, and opposed

number of foreign firms is 933. There Fay, Fred B. Rice, Fred H. Smith, are 2,335 American residents and 70 R. F. Claffin.

laid out a foot bridge will be asked

George F. Pinkham said it was

Sunday school on the hill, said he was surprised to find the number of people by undernourishrossing to attend church exceeded "Yes, you were; and now you won't crossing to attend church exceeded causes collapse. It is worry—the outcome fited by this extension. It would save of the nervous system and inadequat "What's the matter now?" asked other side they are also cut off from

crossing more or less every day. The performed in thirty minutes after two municipal buildings, streets and parks? so I've got to go out and cut the lawn fact that they will cross the track is a object if it did not cost much. He sound healthy flesh. The Louisville Courier-Journal business of gas and electric lighting, farmer. "I work eight hours in the come up at this time, and that some Pierce's G. B. Bird

Poland to the chair and taking the floor

Household Receipts. as he would have us believe. If the

bridge. Mr. Faxon is not so ignorant

use this crossing there were hundreds ing powder and one tablespoonful -Complaints were made as to the Councilmen Alden, Badger, Free of children when there was a ball game sugar, and rub in one-fourth cup at the park. It was a dangerous place. butter. Beat one egg very light, add Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual Councilman Nichols said he had con- one scant cup milk (about sevenferred with the railroad and there was a eighths) without mixing, and stir this Losses Paid in 81 Years, \$85,641,084.50 thorough understanding, and a com- into the flour. Beat well and then right, title and advantage of and in brought to the city of Brotherly Love The Mayor forwarded a bill from plete plan had been made which calls spread the dough on two round shallow said orange, together with its rind, from Chicago instantly serenaded the the Taunton Insane asylum for \$235. for a foot bridge. There was no pans. Bake and when done split. butter and spread with fruit, sweetened The hearing then closed and the and mashed, order was recommitted.

Dr. George B. Pierce.

Adjourned 8.55.

Popular among the Massachusetts delegation to the National Republican convention, and a worker among the communication advising the extension delegates at large in the interests of Under the amended post office rules of lateral sewers on Liberty, Rodman, Secretary Long was Dr. George B. the sender of a registered letter can re- Intervale, Centre, Arthur and Kendrick Pierce of Milton, a candidate for the



ontests, having successfully managed The same committee reported an his father's campaign, and also the rder for \$1,000 for regrading Kendrick campaign of Hon. E. D. Wadsworth

Mr. Pierce has a commanding figure ence to the Executive Department the a straightforward manner, is social and petitions for lights on Avon way and makes friends, and although the son of wealthy parents, he has not been The same committee reported an spoiled by riches. He has a business a thorough medical education at hom

second reading and was referred to Dr. Pierce is the son of Edward L Pierce of Milton and the nephew of the age. He was educated in the publi rder failed to pass, the vote being 13 bury Latin and Phillips Exeter academy. He was graduated at Harvard graduated in 1898. Later, he was surgical house officer at the Massa

andidate is not of his own seeking and he did not enter the field until assured of support from various parts of th new candidate, and he has vielded t

the pressure, and if elected would ably epresent the district and the State.

Castle Square Theatre. lost and the order referred to the Com- Behind Me" will make the Castle Square thes nore than duplicated and a particularly strong Major Burleigh, Edward Wade

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ach and organs of digestion and nutri-tion are diseased, the nourishment in the food eaten is only partially extracted and imperfectly assimilated. The blood bepoisoned, and some day all the facultie digestion and nutrition, purifies the blood and builds up the weak body with

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of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one rounded tablespoonful of starch, John Hardwick & Co., two or three ounces grated coceanu piece of butter, pinch of salt. Boil the butter and cocoanut. Set it away to eggs to a firm froth, and mix them with the pie mixture. Bake in thin crusts of puff paste. Makes two small Amount at Risk,

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